THE WEATHER.
Rain or snow today, followed by clearing and colder. Monday fair and colder. Westerly winds.
Sun rises—7:07 a. m.; sets—4:44 p. m.
Moon rises—12:34 a. m.
High tide—5:15 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.

Boston American

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. Foreign News.
3. General News.
4. Editorial.
5. City Life.
6. Real Estate.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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ARSENAL IN PERIL WITH FIRE NEAR TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Watertown Department Fights Desperately Against Blaze That Ruins Storehouse 30 Feet Away; Loss, $15,000

Chief Hatch Is Injured by Fall, but Sticks to His Post; Help Is Called From Boston, Newton and Waltham Departments

DYNAMITE and powder stored in the Watertown Arsenal were saved from explosion by the heroic work of firemen early last evening, when they kept flames that destroyed one of the storehouses of the Union Carpet Lining Company from leaping across the street to where the explosives were kept.

Just before the fire was extinguished Chief Orin H. Hatch of the Watertown Fire Department was overcome by smoke. He was carried home in the patrol wagon.

A fire that gave a similar fright to the people of the same section of the town occurred a few weeks ago. The cause of the fire is a mystery, and because it was the second one in the same dangerous spot, a rigid investigation of it will be made.

The storehouse was burned to the ground, with all its contents of cotton in the cloth and in the bale. The total damage was estimated at $15,000.

Because of the danger to the arsenal and the fact that there were five other factory storehouses near, along with many dwellings on Arsenal street, Chief Hatch ordered the second alarm rung in and telephoned for help from Boston, Newton, Brighton and Waltham. Long before the Watertown apparatus had left the fire stations Major Charles Williams and Colonel C. B. Wheeler hustled out their squads of fifty fire-fighters attached to the arsenal. A few minutes later Chief M. J. Kennedy had gathered his squad of firemen, connected with the Union Carpet Lining Company.

Fight to Save Arsenal.

By the time the Watertown steamer reached Arsenal street the blaze was licking up the cotton bales and cloth inside the storehouse. Chiefs in charge of the various divisions, seeing that it was useless to attempt to save the structure, directed their attention to the surrounding buildings, and the fight of all to the big building in which piles of powder and dynamite lay thirty feet away.

Two dozen lines of hose played all over the other storehouses and the arsenal. All the Watertown apparatus had responded on the second call, and it was not long before Engine 1 had arrived from Newton, and Engine 34 from Boston. Steamers from other towns came later, but were allowed to go back, as they were too late to be of material assistance.

It was not until the last spark of burning cotton had been extinguished that the danger to the arsenal was considered over.

Woman Discovers Fire.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, of No. 340 Boylston street, Brookline. She was visiting her father, Chief Kennedy, of the Carpet Lining Fire Brigade, and was in his home, at No. 360 Arsenal street, when she first caught sight of the smoke issuing from the roof of the storehouse. She called to her father and he called up Watertown headquarters.

Chief Kennedy's work was timely. He had no sooner assembled his own squads, with six lines of hose, than he had assistance from the arsenal brigade of half a hundred men, with four streams of water.

The alarms brought out crowds from Watertown and other towns nearby. The excellent work done by the firemen on the scene kept the fire within bounds, and the greatest thrill came from the fear that sparks dropping over on the Arsenal building would cause a disastrous explosion.

While the excitement was at its height, Chief Hatch of Watertown, directing his men from a small wooded balcony surrounding the burning storehouse, in the thick smoke and firebrands, fell five feet to the ground, striking against a hose wagon. He was hurt in the back, but professed to remain out of the fire zone. In a few moments he was back at his task of leading his men up the ladders to the second story.

People living in the neighborhood became alarmed and some of them began to haul their furniture and valuables into the street. Henry Soupl of No. 314 Arsenal street practically emptied his house of furnishings, for fear the fire might reach his domicile.

IVERS & POND PIANOS.
Catalogue on request. Warerooms, 110 Boylston st.

Goodwin Quits Money Fight With His Wife

Comedian Abandons Contest Over Edna Goodrich's Share in $1,700,000 Trust Fund.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Nat C. Goodwin yesterday abandoned his contest of the rights of his current wife, known as Edna Goodrich, to share and share alike in the revenue from the $1,700,000 trust fund, which he made over to her while he was still the husband of Maxine Elliott.

This was the announcement made by Herman P. Roth, counsel for Edna Goodrich, after a long conference yesterday with representatives of the husband.

"In the present action," said Mr. Roth, "the matter of the trust fund whereby Mr. Goodwin set aside $1,700,000, the income of which was to be shared by himself and Miss Goodrich, his prospective wife, during their lives, will not be involved at all. It has been settled."

"Does this leave Mr. Goodwin broke—did he make over everything as Chanler did to Cavalieri?"

"Mr. Goodwin," was the answer, "is still a rich man." This action, which begins at 11 o'clock Monday morning privately before a referee, is a simple action for divorce."

GRIPPE RAGES IN BOSTON.

Keep Away From People with It, Advises Dr. Durgin.

Have you grippe (influenza)?

If you have, you are not alone. There are many other Bostonians suffering from the same disagreeable trouble.

The Boston Board of Health has received so many reports of grippe of late that they constitute almost an epidemic. Dr. S. H. Durgin, chairman of the board, said yesterday.

"Grippe has become most prevalent, both alone and in complication with other diseases.

"The Board of Health can do nothing to prevent spread of the infection, for we can't tell where the infection is in many cases.

"All we can advise is to keep away from those known to be suffering from grippe, and, if you contract it, stay within doors to avoid complications."

CLUBMAN IN AUTO CRASH.

Car of Robert W. Emmons, 2d, Hits Wagon—Horse Killed.

Robert Wales Emmons, 2d, of Beacon street, widely known as an enthusiastic yachtsman and clubman, was one of the actors last night in a little tragedy of the streets which resulted in the shooting of a horse.

Mr. Emmons, who is a member of the Eastern and New York Yacht Clubs, the Tennis and Racquet and the Somerset Clubs, was driving his big touring car, with two friends aboard, when, at the corner of St. Mary's street and Commonwealth avenue, the car ran into the rear end of a grocer's cart driven by Hyman Levy, of No. 51 Devey street, Roxbury.

SUFFRAGE VS. MARRIAGE.

Leader of Votes for Women Movement Deluged with Offers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The unfounded theory of the funmakers that suffragettes are inherent old maids who couldn't be married if they would, was refuted today by Miss Alberta Hill, the charming youthful secretary of the Women's Political Union, and disciple of Miss Inez Milholland. Miss Hill says that the appearance of a suffragette doing serial battle for her cause on street corners brings her more proposals of marriage than a retiring woman ever thinks of receiving.

MAN ATTACKS GIRL.

Beverly Pursuers Lose Trail of Thug in the Thicket.

BEVERLY, Jan. 21.—Eudee Rowell, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Edward Rowell, of No. 22 Woodlawn avenue, Hogaldie, a suburb, was attacked by an unknown man near the woods while on her way home from a shopping trip shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. She fought him off by biting his hand and screamed for help. Her cries attracted the attention of several persons. Her assailant ran into the woods. A searching party could not find the man.

BAY STATE GIRL WEDS.

Daughter of Lieutenant-Governor Weston Bride in the West.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 21.—Cora W. Stone, daughter of the late Byron Weston, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, was married today to Robert Williams of Chicago. Weston was Lieutenant-Governor from 1880 to 1883.

Navy to Build Surf-boats.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 21.—In addition to docking vessels of the Revenue Cutter Service at Navy Yards for repairs, the Navy Department has asked the Boston and Portsmouth Navy Yards to submit bids for the building of all surf boats needed by the several life-saving stations along the Atlantic coast.

EXPLOSION IN LYNN ELECTRICAL WORKS

One Man Hurled Thirty Feet Into Air and Probably Fatally Hurt.

4 OTHERS WERE INJURED.

Building Reduced to Splinters by Blowing Up of Boiler; Damage Is $1,500.

ONE man was blown thirty feet up into the air and probably fatally injured, and four others hurt by a boiler that exploded early last evening at the River Works of the General Electric Company of Lynn.

The injured men are:

Ernest Ruffell, of No. 57 Center street, Lynn. Taken to Lynn Hospital, and may die.

James Hyde, in charge of the boiler, of Lynn. Hurled through a door. Badly cut and bruised.

Fred Thomas, of Lynn. Hit in side of head by flying metal. Head cut.

James Casey, of Lynn. Knocked down by flying debris outside of the building.

E. A. Porter, of Lynn. Thrown against the side of the structure in which the explosion took place.

The boiler that blew up was in a small one-story building adjoining Building No. 50 of the General Electric Company. The buildings are on the Lynn marshes near the Saugus River.

Ruffell, who is about forty years of age, was on top of the building about 7 o'clock tinkering with some pipes. There was an explosion and the roof, carrying Ruffell with it, shot into the air. He alighted on a pile of scrap iron. He was hurt internally.

The other men, who were in the small building or near it, were knocked down and some of them thrown twelve or fifteen feet. They were stunned, cut and bruised. All of the small building was torn to pieces and large sections of the boiler, which was of twenty-five horse power, were shot a long distance through the air.

Ambulances were called from the hospital and the fire department of Lynn was summoned. The ambulance took Ruffell to the hospital but the others were treated and were taken home. The fire department found that there was no blaze as the wooden structure had been so scattered that there was not enough of it in one place to make much of a fire. The damage was estimated at $1,500.

JUDGE BOND SINKING.

Unconscious Early Today and End Expected at Any Time.

After passing a day and night in a semi-comatose condition, Judge Daniel W. Bond was unconscious early this morning. The end was looked for at any minute. At his bedside are his wife, who is herself an invalid, his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Barnard of Medford, and his two sons, Charles S. Bond of Salem, and Henry E. Bond of Waltham.

TAYLOR LEFT $3,000,000.

Appraisers Report Made on Worcester Man's Estate.

WORCESTER, Jan. 21.—E. C. Taylor's estate in Massachusetts has been inventoried at $2,852,111.75 in real estate and $10,238.29 personal property, by three appraisers appointed by the Probate Court: F. W. White, L. F. Herrick and B. C. Jaques. Mr. Taylor also left real estate in Providence and Pawtucket, bringing his total estate up to about $3,000,000. Taft & Stobbs are the attorneys for the Taylor estate.

TO ATTEND CORONATION.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and Daughter Going to London.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and daughter, Miss Helen Sears, are among the Boston people who are planning to be in London at the time of the coronation. Mrs. Sears will close her Arlington street house in April, later opening her house in Paris, where she will remain most of the Summer.

COBB SEEKS TARIFF BOARD.

Boston Man Hopes to Straighten Out Congressional Tangle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—John C. Cobb of Boston, president of the National Tariff Commission Association, has arrived here for the purpose of helping straighten out the Legislative tangle that has developed over the various bills in Congress providing for a tariff commission. He says he is very hopeful of seeing a measure put through that will meet the wishes of his association.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Illustrative booklet. Warerooms, 110 Boylston st.

DEFINITE CHARGES OF BRIBERY IN LODGE'S ELECTION TO SENATE

GOVERNOR FOSS REFERS LODGE INQUIRY TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

EUGENE N. FOSS — HENRY CABOT LODGE

Dudley M. Holman, secretary to the Governor, gave out the following statement at the State House last evening:

THE Governor has received a number of letters and petitions asking him to investigate the conduct of several members of the Legislature in reference to the recent election of United States Senator, and involving certain other officials, both State and Federal.

The Governor forwarded two of these letters which covered the points involved to the Attorney-General for an opinion on the matter. The Attorney-General in his reply stated:

Upon this proposition I beg leave to advise you that it is the province of the Legislature to investigate the conduct of its members, if charges are properly brought before it. The Governor can not constitutionally interfere with the Legislative Department or investigate its conduct, either as a body or as a collection of individuals. It is therefore my opinion that you have no power to act, as chief executive.

In one of the letters a demand was made that the Governor withhold his signature from the certificate of election of Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge. This, of course, was not considered, as the duty of the Governor was perfectly plain and required his signature, as it is not the province of the Governor to pass upon the matter of election of a United States Senator—the United States Senate being the sole judge of the election return and qualifications of its own members under the Constitution of the United States.

HELD UP AND ROBBED IN SOUTH BOSTON

$487 Stolen by Highwaymen From Paymaster of Johnson Teaming Firm.

One of the boldest holdups that Boston has had in a long time—and there have been a lot of them of late—took place at dusk last evening in South Boston, when William W. Morse, of the teaming firm of Johnson & Co., was stopped by two highwaymen and robbed of $487 in cash.

The attack was made on a dark section of D street. The money was being carried by Morse in a clear box to the stable of the company at No. 51 D street. The cash was to pay the men off at the stable.

The offices of the teaming firm are at No. 109 Essex street, Boston. Morse left there about 5 o'clock. He took a car and rode over to South Boston.

Robbers Followed Him.

The motorman of the car recalled later that two men stepped the car shortly after Morse got on and that they stood on the rear platform of the car, apparently waiting until they came to their street.

When the car reached D street and Dorchester avenue, Morse, with his box in his hand, stepped off. He started along D street. It was deserted so far as he could see.

The two men who had been riding on the rear of the car slipped off and followed Morse so quietly that he did not hear them approach. Suddenly one of the men darted forward, knocked the box out of Morse's hand, grabbed it and fled.

"Fire, get it!" Morse heard one of the young men say, and they sprinted away from him.

"Police! police!" shouted Morse, as he ran after the two young highwaymen.

Police Detained Two.

Morse hurried to Station 6 and told the police what had happened. A number of policemen were sent scurrying through the district to see if they could get sight of any one of a suspicious nature. Policemen Sanders and Hill finally found a couple of young men and they were taken to the station house. Morse looked at the two young men at the station house, but was unable to identify them as the couple who attacked him, and they were allowed to go.

Morse lives at No. 447 Talbot avenue, Dorchester. It had been his custom to go to the stable to pay off the men every Saturday evening, and it is believed that the two young men knew of his custom. Morse told the police that the two highwaymen were about twenty years of age, and not tall. That was the best he could do in describing them.

LOOTED GAS METER RAISES ODD POINT

Commission Is Asked to Rule on Responsibility of Householder Who Has Paid.

James F. Pinneran, president of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, positively refuses to take his gas meter to bed with him.

Mr. Pinneran, having a big drug business on his hands, also refuses to sit in front of the meter all day. He will not carry it to business with him. He insists that when he has dropped a quarter in the slot it is up to the gas company to send along twenty-five cents worth of first-class gas.

The Malden & Melrose Gas Company takes issue with Mr. Pinneran. The gas company assumes to hold Mr. Pinneran responsible for $4.25 stolen from his meter by persons unknown. The company threatens to enter and remove the meter if Mr. Pinneran does not pay. He has appealed to the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners.

Papers in the case were filed yesterday with the Commission by Representative James F. Cavanaugh of Cavanaugh & Hendrick, attorneys for Mr. Pinneran. Among the papers was this copy of a letter:

Malden, Oct. 19.

Mrs. J. F. Pinneran, Elmrock street, Everett, Mass.

Dear Madam:—At our last reading and collection of your meter, we found that some was $2.45 short, and it is evident that this meter was robbed. As the contract covering this meter states that you will be responsible for the contents contained therein, we are enclosing bill in the above amount. We trust that you will send us your remittance for same promptly. Yours very truly,

Malden Melrose Gas Light Company.

C. S. Alexander, Assistant Cashier.

"What we are after," Representative Cavanaugh said last night, "is a ruling from the Gas Commission. We want to know whether the householder is responsible for money stolen out of a meter. We want to know if, in such a case, payment can be forced by shutting off the gas. So far as I know the question has never been brought before the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners and it has been the practice of the gas companies to compel householders to pay for money stolen from their meters, thus obliging the customer to pay twice."

Mrs. Bull's Condition Serious.

NEWPORT, Jan. 19.—Mrs. William T. Bull, who has been ill for several weeks, has shown no sign of regaining her health within the past few days. So serious has her condition become that her son James G. Blaine Bull, who to-day sailed from Harvard College at Cambridge, and her younger son, William T. Bull has been with her constantly.

Two Republican Members of the House Coerced by Bank Officials Who Threatened to Foreclose Mortgages on Their Homes and Suspend Their Credit, Says the Fall River Globe

Another Representative Secured for Lodge by Influence of a Manufacturing Trust in Massachusetts Which Promised Him a Share of Law Business of Company, Says Same Paper

A CIRCUMSTANTIAL story of the greatest importance, in connection with the Lodge Senatorial scandal, was published yesterday afternoon in the Fall River "Globe." This article appeared on the first page of the "Globe" with a heading which read, "How Lodge Got Votes." There is a suggestion in a paragraph that refers to Curley and Murray, although their names are not mentioned. It is that paragraph which reads: "One violated his pledge to the party in return for a promise of something to come in the future, while the other did the same thing in return for a promise that he was to retain that which he has at present."

But the most amusing accusation of all is that two Republican members of the House were coerced by bank officials who threatened to foreclose mortgages on their residences if they did not vote for Lodge. And this is followed by the statement that a lawyer, a member of the House who was opposed to Lodge, was coerced through the officials of a great manufacturing trust in Massachusetts.

The article in the Fall River "Globe" is signed by the name of the regular State House correspondent of that newspaper. This correspondent has for years been known as honest, trustworthy and efficient. Here follows the Globe's article:

"HOW LODGE WON VOTES."

From the Fall River Globe, of Saturday, Jan. 21.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—While the Republican press continues to ridicule assertions that there were certain suspicious incidents in connection kith the re-election of Senator Lodge, the fact is that the newspaper men on Beacon Hill, who have kept their eyes open with a desire to see such things have not found it at all difficult to find circumstantial evidence of pressure, not to say coercion, exercised on members to compel them to vote for the present Senator.

While there is perhaps no evidence which would stand the test of a court of law, no one on Beacon Hill except the extreme Lodge partisans has any doubt whatever of the cause of the votes of two prominent legislators for Lodge.

The one violated his pledge to his party in return for a promise of something to come in the future, while the other did the same thing in return for a promise that he shall retain that which he has at present.

It may be that the law in Massachusetts does not include such acts as these under the legal definition of bribery, but if it doesn't, then it should.

But there are other cases which have come to light. There are two members of the present House of Representatives who were opposed to the election of Lodge, and when the Lodge leaders tried to pledge them to his candidacy they found it impossible to do so.

Within a very short time each of these members received a notification from the bank which has a mortgage on his house that his credit was no longer good, and that at its expiration the mortgage would be foreclosed.

Of course each of these members voted for Lodge, and it is not especially to their discredit that they did, but no condemnation is sufficient for those bank officials who in effect bribed them to do it.

Then there is the case of another member, a member of the bar, who also was opposed to Lodge. It is said by some that he was reached through the officials of a great manufacturing trust in Massachusetts, which sells its product abroad at about half the price charged in this country, as a result of the workings of our beautiful tariff law.

This man, so it is said, was told that he would be given a substantial part of the legal business for his trust if he would vote for Lodge. He did.

LODGE'S DEFIANCE OF PUBLIC OPINION

The Boston Globe yesterday published the following dispatch from Washington:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The resolution introduced in the Montana Legislature yesterday censuring the two Democratic Senators who voted for Senator Lodge stirred up considerable comment in the Senate today. Just what the Montana Legislature has to do with the actions of Massachusetts legislators was a puzzle to a good many persons about the Capitol.

"Those two votes were what might be called accidental votes," said Senator Lodge today. "I had enough Republican votes to assure my election and two of my friends on the other side voted for me as a compliment. That is all there was to it."

Lodge Suspects Lumber Trust.

The following dispatch was published in the Journal yesterday. The Journal is a Republican newspaper and supported Lodge for re-election.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge knows who inspired the Montana State Senate to receive a resolution charging that the Democratic votes cast for his re-election in the Massachusetts Legislature

LODGE DEFIES PUBLIC OPINION

Calls Murray and Curley Votes "Accidental" and Montana Legislature "Impudent."

three days ago are prima facie evidence of corruption and calling upon the two United States Senators from Montana to institute an inquiry into the legality of that election.

The Massachusetts Senator says he is convinced the number interested of the country, which elected Senator Lorimer to the Senate, are now trying to brandish every Senatorial election in the country. By doing this they hope to help Lorimer out of his difficulty.

"I know," said Senator Lodge, "the source from which this resolution came. It came direct from the lumber interests which are trying to save Senator Lorimer. They are trying to do it by casting a shadow upon other Senatorial elections. There is no other conclusion.

"But what business is it of the Montana Legislature how my election came about?" continued Senator Lodge. "Supposing votes were bought and sold openly on the State House steps. Why should that even concern the Legislature out in Montana? The action of the State Senate there, as reported in the papers, is most extraordinary, not to say impudent.

"The fact is, the two Democratic votes I received are perfectly clean. There is no suggestion to the contrary in Massachusetts. One of the votes was cast for me on absolutely personal grounds. That I know, and the other was influenced from personal considerations.

"Anyway, I did not need the Democratic support I received. My re-election was absolutely assured without them! I had a clean majority of votes on joint ballot within my own party."

Neither the Senator nor his friends here take the action of the Montana State Senate seriously. They say Governor Foss has already signed the Senator's commission, and that nothing any State Legislature can do can affect Massachusetts's title to the office. Why the Montana Legislature should have taken any action whatever in the matter is a mystery here.

$10,000 REWARD!

The AMERICAN will pay $10,000 REWARD to any person who will furnish this newspaper with legal proof of violation of the law in the recent senatorial contest. This means proof of corruption, evidence of attempts at bribery, coercion or other violations of the law that results in the conviction of the guilty party or parties. Legal protection guaranteed to those giving information.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON
DISTRICT
10 VOTES
NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN AND STATE
VALUELESS AFTER FEBRUARY 5, 1911.

CURTIS IN DANGER OF REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Collector of the Port of Boston Edwin U. Curtis will soon find himself in a very embarrassing position with the Treasury Department officials and with President Taft, because of his "pernicious activity" in securing the vote of Democratic Senator Curley to aid in the re-election of Senator Lodge.

It is understood here that Curtis has doubtless opened Curley's vote, and has several times with brazen effrontery given his reason for so doing in the various Boston newspapers.

Unless Lodge has influence enough to save him, Curtis is in danger of removal from office, and if it can be shown that he "received" Curley or to connected in any way with the conduct of Murphy, he may be criminally prosecuted as well.

The entire matter of Curtis's part in the job is now being considered by President Taft will not long tolerate a grave scandal concerning a Presidential appointee. He is very firm in the belief that Federal office-holders shall not use their positions and power in any way to influence the acts of legislators.

In doing this President Taft is only following out the precedent set by President Cleveland and President Roosevelt.

Whether Curtis will be allowed to hold his office depends altogether on the influence of Lodge and Crane. He will be asked for an explanation, and when that is forthcoming he will be either kept or ousted.

Meanwhile, Curtis might just as well understand that his part in handling the Curley vote is being microscopically examined and that his official head is in danger.

Many complaints against "pernicious political activity" of federal office-holders, and this includes employes in the classified service, have been made to the Civil Service Commission during the last year than at any time since the famous order issued by President Cleveland in 1886.

Credit for enforcing the spirit of the civil service law as relating to politics belongs to the late President Cleveland, and following him in this work President Roosevelt, who on several occasions issued proclamations warning federal officeholders to obey the law which forbids "pernicious political activity."

President Taft's Order.

President Taft has shown that he is an earnest supporter of this law, and will not tolerate its violation. His first order on this subject was issued at Beverly, Mass., August 14, 1909, when the selection of young supervisors was taken up. At that time there was a demand from Congressmen that politics should not be a factor in making the class of appointments. The President took this stand in the following letter to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagle:

My Dear Mr. Secretary:

The taking of the census involves the appointment of some 300 supervisors, who, in turn, are to appoint many times that number of enumerators. The supervisors are given complete discretion in the selection of enumerators especially to act under them. The success of the census will depend upon the efficiency and strict attention to duty of the supervisors, and upon the intelligence of the enumerators and their faithful application to the business in hand.

This system can easily be perverted to political purposes if the supervisors are not forbidden to use it as an instrument for influencing local and general elections and primaries in the interest of particular candidates or parties. It is not an unreasonable requirement that anyone who accepts appointment as supervisor or as enumerator shall, during the term of his employment and service, avoid an active part in politics.

Dismissal the Penalty.

I therefore order that, in the preparation of regulations for the taking of the census, part of the duties of the census embody therein a provision that any supervisor or enumerator who uses his influence with his colleagues, or by solicitation in any party, or any candidate, in a primary or general election, or who takes any part, other than merely casting his vote, in politics, national, State or local, either by service upon a political committee, by public address, by the solicitation of votes or otherwise, shall be at once dismissed from the service.

(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Cleveland's Famous Order.

The order by President Cleveland was issued July 14, 1886, defining the duties of federal office holders, and their political rights under the civil service law, and it has been followed by every succeeding order since promulgated by his successors in the Cleveland order of 1886 he said, among other things in 1906:

The same law under which these men were served would apply in the case of Edwin U. Curtis, collector of the port of Boston.

As to the Lodge Case.

Under all executive orders bearing on the case, any collector of a port, postmaster or other federal officeholder who aided or assisted in any way in the election of a United States Senator would be liable to summary dismissal.

If collector Curtis had any financial transactions or need any influence in aiding the election of Senator Lodge, he would also be liable to prosecution, as well as removal.

As a result of many investigations during the past ten months, two government employes have been removed from the service, and two other cases in which removal has been recommended are now pending consideration. Six employes have been either required or permitted to resign from the service because of political activity, six employes have been suspended without pay for periods ranging from fifteen days to sixty days, thirty-five employes have been reprimanded, and required to discontinue political activity or resign membership in political committees, and one employe has been refused reinstatement, various other cases which have been made the subject of investigation are now pending action.

LODGE FOR MAIL BILL.

Senator Will Speak This Week on the Gallinger Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Lodge will make a brief address in the Senate next week in behalf of the Gallinger ocean mail bill. Mr. Gallinger has also held down his speaking program to five minutes extraordinary, and has held down his speaking program to five minutes extraordinary, and has in favor of the bill to time. Senators Cummins of Iowa and Burton of Ohio made the most important speech in opposition yesterday, but it is doubtful if they will encourage a filibuster against the measure. In the House of Representatives Weeks has introduced a bill identical with that of Senator Gallinger, which has been referred to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

New Railway Company Stock.

The Railroad Commission has authorized the Milford & Uxbridge Street Railway Company to issue $100,000 worth of additional stock to pay off its indebtedness and to use in supplying itself with working capital.

LODGE LEGISLATORS DENOUNCED BY LABOR

New Bedford Union Begins Action to Resent Betrayal of Interests of People.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 21.—Organized labor of New Bedford has condemned the action of Senator Samuel Ross and Representatives Andrew Doyle, Charles Lewis and Edward R. Hathaway for voting for Senator Lodge.

A week ago the Central Labor Union urged these men, whom they indorsed at the State election, to vote against Senator Lodge, and copies of the resolutions were sent to the New Bedford legislators. John Purcell, the other Representative from New Bedford, also voted for Mr. Whipple.

At the general meeting of the New Bedford Loom Fixers' Union held last Friday night, the union on record as endorsing the action of the Central Labor Union in urging the Senate and Representatives to vote against Lodge, and they went further and passed a unanimous vote condemning the Senator and three Representatives for their action in voting for the re-election of Lodge. There was considerable discussion at the meeting, the subject coming up on the report of the Central Labor Union's meeting last week. Various speakers among the loom fixers denounced these men for the stand they had taken. It was said that the Senator and three Representatives are to be taken to task by the Central Labor Union at the next union meeting.

The meeting of the Loom Fixers' Union was the first of the labor unions to be held since the election of Senator Lodge has between now and the next meeting of the Central Labor Union, which will be held next Friday, it is expected that other meetings will take the same action as the loom fixers.

"SIC" THE REPORTERS!

Be Careful, Scribes, the Wellesley College Poet's After You.

Those fresh reporters who have been writing things about Wellesley College girls will behave themselves now.

See what the girls think of 'em.

They "sicked" the college poet on to the reporter chaps.

"Write up something awful sassy about reporters and we'll print it in the college paper," said the girls.

The College Pagasus—or Pegasa if that's the feminine—then sang busy. There was an awful clatter from her room. Charged with fire and delight "Ugly, nasty boys!" and mussed up a lot of dice, clean cut and true, was the result—a poem, it was printed in the current issue of The College News, the Wellesley student publication. Here is it:

Every morn Pa sends me clippings
From papers called yellow and bad,
And at eve I get from Mother
Notes of Wellesley's latest fad.

If we only could line up to
All this grand publicity!
As it is, we shrink beneath it:
Clamp us in your vises,
Those violets by the moser stone,
Those flowers born to blush unseen,
Are raised to fame at gladiolus—
Naught can escape reporters keen.

GIRLS ON THIN ICE.

Wellesley Students Warned of Peril of Drowning.

Wellesley College girls are warned in the current number of The College News against reckless skating. The warning reads:

"Last week, conspicuously posted on the doors of College Hall, was the legend, 'Skating is only in College Hall Cove.' The bounds of College Hall Cove are indefinite as to area, but certainly there are no signs on the far end of the lake to show. Yet there were dozens of girls who skated away beyond these same boundaries. It looked all right, they said, and no slight risk probably attended some of them. It never occurred to these girls that many of the future pleasure of other people might be sacrificed if any girl should be drowned. At such a time the authorities would wait until the whole lake was safe, before giving permission for skating. If you don't mind risking your own lives and health, give a little heed to the selfish cry of those who want their sport safely and often."

Motorman Held Blameless.

In the East Boston Court yesterday Associate Judge Barnes decided that Motorman Jesse E. Harlow, who was in charge of the car that ran over and killed Bernard Gresham, in the East Boston tunnel, on Sunday last, was not responsible for the accident. Harlow was ordered discharged after he had been arraigned on a charge of manslaughter.

15 CHELSEA GIRLS TAKEN TO COURT

City Stirred Over Charges That Already Have Involved Respected Citizens.

Investigation which is now being conducted into the conduct of Chelsea school girls threatens to involve Chelsea business men and many girls and parents. Already two men, both over sixty years old, are held for the Grand Jury in heavy bonds.

Fifteen girls, ranging from fourteen to sixteen years of age, were brought before Judge Bosson in the Juvenile Court yesterday, charged with being wayward children. After listening to Trust Officer Patrick J. Gaffney and Policeman C. H. Gooding, Judge Bosson ordered their arraignment postponed until Wednesday, so that the police might extend their investigation.

Other girls than the fifteen already brought into court are said to be involved. The girls are defended by their parents, though the charge that the parents are to blame for not keeping watch over them.

The disclosures have startled Chelsea. The last development in the case was the arrest of John Davis, sixty-five years old, No. 86 Division street, and of George Hallett, sixty-seven years, of No. 25 Division street. They pleaded not guilty and were held for the grand jury in $2,000 each.

Girls Taken to Court.

Then came the hearing yesterday, when the fifteen girls were brought before Judge Bosson. Herbert Stafford, superintendent of schools, said last night:

"I believe the parents of these girls are more to blame than are the girls themselves. The environment these girls have been brought up in would tend to lead them into wrong paths. I do not excuse others in the case, for I believe they should be punished.

"It is a deplorable state of affairs when girls of from twelve to sixteen years, and we have nothing to do with those over sixteen in the school department, can be out on the street, into the foyers of moving picture shows, and even into stores and act improperly.

"The police have been investigating the matter for some time. The fifteen girls taken to-day than are the girls themselves. The environment these girls have been brought up in would tend to lead them into wrong paths. I do not excuse others in the case, for I believe they should be punished.

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"The police have been investigating the matter for some time. The fifteen girls taken to-day are but a small number of those actually implicated.

Parents Are Blamed.

"The parents should not let the young girls go out on the streets. The school department is not to be censured in any way.

"Only three of them are pupils of our schools.

"The whole matter came to light through one girl being truant. The truant officer investigated the case. He found that there was something wrong. The girl was transferred from the school to another, she was given every chance. He discovered that this girl was only one of many who were not doing right. Then he called in the others and ended.

Truant Officer Gaffney said:

"The case of the fifteen girls will be summonsed into court on Wednesday. There is a strong belief in Massachusetts which says that parents of delinquent children shall be fined. I shall do my best to see that the law is enforced, for I believe it is more the parents' fault than the children's.

"This is one of the worst cases I ever heard," said Patrolman Gooding. "I don't know whether we can make any more arrests at the present time or not. The girls won't talk."

ROXBURY GIRL A BRIDE.

Miss Jessie Smith Becomes Wife of John E. Weyand.

Miss Jessie May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, of No. 41 Clifford street, Roxbury, became the bride last night of John E. Weyand, of Belleville, Ky., Boston manager of the Monarch Leather Company. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the bride's home, under a bower of roses and laurel. Rev. Charles L. Fagg, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette over ivory satin, princess lace, with veil caught up with Bliss of the valley. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and wore a pearl and diamond pendant, a gift from her father.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Josephine Smith. The best man was Ralph E. Pierce, son of Superintendent of Police Pierce. The ushers were Charles Johnstone and James R. Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyand left last night on a two weeks honeymoon to Atlantic City. They will live at No. 22 Granville street, Dorchester.

GENERAL BRIBERY IN CANNON'S DISTRICT

Politicians Ready to Give the Details of Corruption to Grand Jury.

By JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 21.—The Grand Jury snowball rolling down the long hill of Vermillion County political corruption with the certainty of smothering 8,500 voters at the bottom, gained tremendous impetus to-day. A score of big politicians, present and former office holders, sent word to Foreman Isaac Woodyard they were ready to give details of wholesale vote-selling if they were subpoenaed. Some of the commission agents have detailed lists of vote sellers in their precincts and the amounts paid them. Two startling developments in the franchise scandal probe are responsible for the desire of the political offenders to flock to the Grand Jury confessional.

Memories Suddenly Fail.

Judge E. R. E. Kimbrough, who started the investigation after wrestling with the keenest lawyers of Eastern Illinois, is ready to declare unconstitutional that section of the special election law which stamps vote buying as a crime.

This means no indictment for the big men in politics in Joe Cannon's district. It leaves them with no excuse for not telling what they know. The second spur consists of whispers of the rough handling which several of the rich Danville bankers received on Friday at the hands of the Grand Jury. After they had told of their bank balances, Cashier Stafford, superintendent of schools, said last night:

"I believe the parents of these girls are more to blame than are the girls themselves. The environment these girls have been brought up in would tend to lead them into wrong paths. I do not excuse others in the case, for I believe they should be punished.

"It is a deplorable state of affairs when girls of from twelve to sixteen years, and we have nothing to do with those over sixteen in the school department, can be out on the street, into the foyers of moving picture shows, and even into stores and act improperly.

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BOSTON CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Great Religious Gathering in Symphony Hall Next Sunday.

The first congress by the Catholic Federation of the archdiocese of Boston will be held next Sunday in Symphony Hall. It will be attended by more than a thousand delegates representing every church and parish and will include, besides the great Irish element of Boston and the, the non-English speaking congregations.

PATROLMAN A LIFE SAVER.

Acts as Emergency Doctor in Ambulance with Injured Man.

E. N. Wilson, of No. 216 Chestnut street, Lynn, while attempting to alight from a street car in Commercial and Broad streets last night, fell on the back of his head and severed three arteries. It was a life and death run for the ambulance, and while going at top speed to the Lynn Hospital, the first of blood from Wilson's head was staunched by Patrolman Lee, who was in the ambulance. The doctors at the hospital say that Patrolman Shield's action undoubtedly saved William's life. The arteries were tied together and the doctors say he will recover.

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STOCK-TAKING SALE
We maintain our Reputation for selling the largest amount of Merchandise in our Lines at the smallest Profit and with a small advertising display. Our policy is and always has been to give our Customers the advantages of our low price system, rather than extensive advertising.
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For the Morning Hours Only We Offer Another Special
German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, 4½-inch frame, moire lining, attractively worth $3.75. 88c
Our special..... 88c
Only one to a customer.
Not on Sale After 12 O'Clock!
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Large Size Nickel Ash Receiver, like cut, with swinging top, positively worth $1.00. Our 45c special price..... 45c
Remember, large size.
Suede Belts, 2½ in. wide, covered buckle to match, in variety of colors. Our special price..... 25c
Come Early.
The Bridge of Elephants, hand-carved on teakwood stand. 13c
Our special..... 13c
Or 2 for 25c.
Union Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch size taffeta silk, steel rod, paragon frame, with a nice line of handles, guaranteed rain-proof, silk cover and silk ribbon. Special value 1.49
Fine Imported Chocolate Service, in the popular light blue color, with handsome lustre finish and bridal rose decoration, consisting of the usual number of pieces. Reduced from $3.75 to. 1.95
HIGH GRADE FOUNTAIN PENS
A selection of 12 different styles, some with full size gold, sterling, other with gold-filled filagree barrels. Every pen standard size, with 14-karat gold pen point and safety clip. With every one we give free a box, a glass filler and the manufacturer's one-year guarantee certificate, all complete for..... 79c
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Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that our way has no equal. Painless extraction without pain. Consultation free. No obligation to have more than the dollars worth of work.
Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
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A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, as shown from 17 years' success. Doesn't slip. Easy to remove. Harmless, no material in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Your teeth need no painful and have us extract your old teeth in the A. M. or home at night with a pair of gas that puts your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.
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A Gold Tooth Free on Plate
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Genuine Heathcrbloom Petticoats with deep flounce, cluster of tucks, and tailored straps, cut full width and exceptionally well made, actual $2 val. for 1.10
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Big Bargains
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Monday and Tuesday
$3, $3.50, $4 Grades Overcoats & Reefers
Bargains every one of them. Your choice of Russian military or velvet collar coats or warm wool reefers. Every coat worth $3, $3.50 or $4. Special at... 1.95
$3.50 Knicker Suits
Ages 8 to 17 years—Heavy wool mixed cheviots in dark brown, steel and grey shades. Well made and lined, worth $3.50 1.95
$3.50 Sailor and Russian Suits
Ages 3 to 10 years—Pretty, durable and warm suits. Light and dark mixtures, full size blouse and trousers, all strongly sewed, were $3.50, now for..... 1.95
Use Our Mail Order Dept.
Occupies an Entire Block
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We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

REV. DR. WINSLOW IS CURED OF BLINDNESS

Remarkable Operation Successfully Performed on Noted Boston Archaeologist.

FOR the first time in four years Dr. William Copley Winslow, noted archaeologist, historical writer and former Episcopal minister, is able to look upon the world. For the first time in that period he sees the faces of loved ones about him and recognizes friends. Once more he is able to resume his studies and to take up his life work.

He has been cured of blindness. Surgery has substituted a glass lense for the dead and useless lense of the human eye.

In other words, when Dr. Winslow does not wear the lense including just a slight glare finishes through the hollow pupil of the eye. The mirror of the brain portrays nothing. But when the lense is adjusted the whole world instantly arises before Dr Winslow like magic.

Remarkable Cure Made.

It has been like the lifting of a curtain that obscured the world. Science has accomplished one of the most remarkable cures ever heard of. Were Dr. Winslow a young and active man the cure would not have been so remarkable, but he is past seventy-one years and his affliction had been coming on for four years.

From the window of his home at No. 525 Beacon street Dr. Winslow looked out upon the Charles river yesterday and pointed out objects of interest that even the reporter with interviewing him as his wonderful recovery could not see. Dr. Winslow read the writing on signs that were not plain to the reporter and he counted the foot passengers who crossed the bridge to Cambridge.

Letters of congratulations have come to Dr. Winslow from all parts of the country where it was known that he had lost the use of his eyes and that science had restored his sight. One of the most recent letters was from the Rev. Dr. J. T. Coolidge of Cambridge, who is ninety-four years old. Dr. Coolidge is the oldest living Harvard graduate.

In the world of science and research Dr. Winslow has an unusual reputation. He is a Fellow in many of the leading colleges of the world; he was an editorial writer of note; he is one of the foremost authorities on history and Egyptian and cognate archaeology, and he has contributed many antiquities to the Boston Museum from Egypt. He has written a score of books on historical subjects.

It was four years ago last October that Dr. Winslow felt his eyesight failing him. He was delivering a lecture in Barnstable on the Cape, when he found the notes dancing before his eyes. He could not read them, but went on with his lecture, being familiar with his subject.

Sight Failed Four Years Ago.

It was some time after this that Dr. Winslow consulted an oculist. The oculist did not want to tell him how serious his trouble was, and Dr. Winslow knew it from his manner. Other eye specialists were consulted and they were equally reticent about informing him that he would eventually become blind.

By January Dr. Winslow could not see. That is, he could see only shadows passing before him. He could not recognize members of his family and he could not distinguish objects on the street. He was almost entirely blind.

Then Dr. Winslow visited Dr. Frederick Spalding, an eye specialist of prominence in Boston. Dr. Spalding told his patient the truth: that cataracts had grown over both eyes and that only an operation could save the use of his eyes.

This was indeed painful news, but Dr. Winslow is a man of great courage and faith. He said he would undergo the operation, and that as he was in perfect health, otherwise, he had no fear of the outcome. He felt that the use of his eyes would be restored to him.

A course of treatment was prescribed and some weeks ago Dr. Winslow was taken to the Bessey Hospital in the Back Bay section for the operation. Dr. Spalding was in charge of the operation and he was assisted by several famous physicians.

In describing the operation Dr. Winslow said yesterday that he had not suffered the least pain. He did not take an anaesthetic, but cocaine was put in the eyes to deaden the pain he would otherwise have suffered. Dr. Winslow said yesterday:

"Dr. Spalding made an incision in the eye far up above the lid. He then proceeded to remove the lens. The smallest and most delicate of knives imaginable were used for this important work. When the lense had been removed an antiseptic dressing was put in the eye.

"It is very difficult to put an antiseptic in the eye, the organism is so delicate. Were the surgeons to touch or bruise the optic nerve the sight would be destroyed entirely. The antiseptic used—and this was very pleasant—was the white of an egg and silver.

"Then a bleeding bandage was put over both eyes so that I could not see the least thing and not the slightest bit of light could come through. Thus I was kept for twenty-two days in total darkness. It was not until the second day that I felt any pain. Then my eye began to ache. It was like having a large cinder in the eye that was cutting into the pupil."

MYRTLE WOODRUFF, UNITED TO HUSBAND IN RENO COLONY

RECLAIMS HIS WIFE IN CITY OF DIVORCE

John S. Woodruff of Boston Family, Leaves Reno on Second Honeymoon.

THE news reached Boston yesterday from Reno that John S. Woodruff, son of a prominent Boston family, had reclaimed his wife in the Nevada city of divorces and that the rehabilled couple were having a second honeymoon.

Young Mrs. Woodruff is a famous beauty, a child of the stage, an accomplished violinist, was a soloist with Sousa and at one time attracted the attention of Sir Thomas Lipton, who helped her in a professional way.

When Woodruff reached Reno, according to the dispatch, he got to the cottage of his beautiful wife as fast as gasoline could waft him. He conducted a supplementary courtship with such fervor that his pouting spouse could not resist, according to the report, and they became reconciled.

Woodruff is wealthy, a graduate of Yale, is lawyer by profession and a member of the Yale and other New York Last Company, at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-six a street, New York.

Was Violinist as Child.

The woman he is bringing back East with him has had a romantic career. She was Myrtle Sandy, born in Texas. Her mother was a violinist and at the age of seven the child began taking violin lessons. Her first real engagement came when she played at the Cherry Blossom Roof Garden of the New Knickerbocker at fifteen years of age, when her beauty and talent attracted immediate attention.

Lloyd Lawrence, then the manager of the theatre, became interested in her and gave her an extended engagement. He is said to be persuaded her to marry him, and in 1901 they were wed in Battle Church Around the Corner.

This marriage was the result of a "dare" at a dinner party, and at the time Miss Winfield was soloist with Sousa's band. She became known in musical circles as "Lawrence's stepmother," but she was only his sixth wife.

Their married life was not happy, and in less than a year she applied for a divorce. She dropped out of sight after the court proceedings and remained in seclusion, forsaking her old friends and associates. Finally she went to London to try to forget her shattered romance.

Protege of Lipton.

She was not successful there. Without friends and money she was finally forced into the street because she couldn't pay her rent, and on corners played her violin for pennies. Exposure landed her in a hospital and when she recovered she went to work in a restaurant at $5 a week. Somebody called Sir Thomas Lipton's attention to the beautiful Southern girl and he obtained many drawing-room engagements for her. She soon earned enough to return to New York.

In 1907 Miss Winfield appeared in "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model." It was there she met Sousa's Band that the charming violinist met her present husband, John S. Woodruff. He was enamored immediately and followed her all over Europe. His attentions finally so pronounced that his wife divorced him. He settled $20,000 on their child and allowed his wife $50 a week alimony. They are now living in Germany.

Woodruff's marriage to the violinist in 1909, which was made public until March, 1910, they were then living at No. 127 East Forty-sixth street, New York. On the night of March 22 she was found in a hysterical condition at Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue. She was not able to tell who she was or the reason of her plight.

At the New York Hospital, where she was taken, the reviving first news she told she was Mrs. J. S. Woodruff, and sent for her husband. He was said to have gone to the Yale Club for dinner and that while she stepped out for some headache medicine she suddenly became dizzy and fell. When Woodruff called at the hospital for her he admitted that he had been married for six months but had kept the marriage secret for family reasons.

Until Mrs. Woodruff quietly departed for Reno not long ago they lived at Atlantic Highlands. She sold her automobile to make the trip and at the time some of the gossips at the Highlands mentioned a devoted young man they thought hoped to marry Mrs. Woodruff when she was free.

In Reno Mrs. Woodruff immediately became a live wire in the divorce colony and was the life of many pleasant gatherings. At one of the gay dances, where divorcees mixed their own cocktails, she suddenly started a dance, and was over to one of the musicians and seized his violin.

She proceeded to win great applause from her friends by playing a selection from her favorite instrument. Handing it back, she returned to her partner with the exclamation:

"Oh, if I only had my own violin here!"

SIR THOMAS LIPTON ATTACKED BY MANIAC

Famous Merchant and Yachtsman Averts Tragedy by Resort to Strategy.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton had a narrow escape from death when a lunatic threatened his life and fired almost a large sum of money was paid to him. The lunatic called at the Lipton residence today, telling them that he was a detective from Scotland Yard.

"I must see Sir Thomas Lipton at once," declared the man. "His life has been threatened, and it is necessary that I communicate with him without delay."

The supposed detective was admitted and presently Sir Thomas entered the room. As soon as the famous merchant and yachtsman was in the room the maniac dropped his disguise. He sprang between Sir Thomas and the door and drew a razor from his pocket. Flourishing this in the face of the nobleman he cried:

"I must have money. Give me £1,000 at once or I will cut your throat."

Backing away, Sir Thomas said: "I haven't the money with me now. Give it immediately, or you are a dead man," exclaimed the lunatic.

Sir Thomas declared that if he could use the telephone he would summon a messenger from the bank with the money. The man consented to this, and Lipton passed to another part of the room, where there was a telephone. However, instead of calling up a bank he got into communication with Scotland Yard. Then he offered his visitor a check, stating that the money would be soon at hand.

Detectives soon reached the house and overpowered the intruder.

Coat Makers Strike Goes on.

Following a twelve-days' strike at the Pearl-street shop of the Union Manufacturing Company, locked out by the employers' union men, the Sheepskin Coatmakers Union, by unanimous vote last night, decided to continue the strike until the men in question be reinstated. There are thirty-one members of the union out, twenty-six men and five girls.

LYNN MAYOR NAMES WOMAN SECRETARY

Miss Mary E. Moran First to Have Such Position in Massachusetts.

MISS Mary E. Moran was yesterday appointed private secretary to Mayor William P. Connery, and will take up her duties tomorrow morning. She is the first woman to hold such a position in Massachusetts, it is said, and perhaps in New England. Her appointment was a great surprise to Lynn politicians. Miss Moran succeeds Private Secretary Charles H. Spear, who held that office for nineteen years, serving through all the administrations which that period. Miss Moran will be paid $1,000 a year.

When Mayor Connery was asked why he made this appointment he said: "Politics did not enter into it. I want somebody in my office whom I can absolutely depend upon. I know of no one more worthy of unqualified trust than Miss Moran. That is why I appointed her to be my private secretary. Women confidential clerks are known to be more faithful to employers than men. That is why she got the job."

It was said around City Hall that Mayor Connery picked this woman for the office because he knows she can keep a secret.

When she was asked about her being selected for such an honorable position Miss Moran said: "I can only say in reply that I will do my best to conform to the wishes of the Mayor. No secret of his will ever be divulged by me."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Moran of No. 30 Kirtland street, Lynn, and is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, a young woman. She was for fifteen years confidential clerk for the Bresnahan Shoe Machinery Company. When that concern was absorbed by the United Shoe Machinery Company she resigned.

MISS MARY E. MORAN.

LUCIUS TUTTLE IS GAINING STEADILY

Lucius Tuttle, former head of the Boston & Maine, who underwent an amputation of his leg last week, is still on the mend at the Eliot Hospital. It is said that he is constantly improving, and that it is only a matter of time now before he fully recovers his strength.

300 MUTINEERS IN BRAZIL EXECUTED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Mass., Jan. 21.—Just 300 Brazilian mutineers were shot to death without the preliminary of court-martial and that similar executions are being held daily in Brazil was the declaration made today to Minister Assis Brazil of the Brazilian republic, which arrived last night from Rio Janeiro. The 300 mutineers shot were participants in the second uprising on Cobra Island when sailors and marines rebelled against the conditions of food and treatment on board ship. Their bodies were thrown into the sea and scores of sharks fed on the condemned men, who were shot upon orders from President Fonseca, who takes a sea view of mutiny and desertion. The crews were lined up on the decks to witness the slaughter, and the executions were carried in barracks holding up the summary justice of the moment.

PASTOR'S WIFE HAD SERIOUS CASE OF GRIP---"CURED BY PE-RU-NA"

Pastor Himself "Cured of Bad Case of Catarrh." All Other Efforts Failed.

REV. GEORGE A. E. TROUTMAN.

Catarrh and La Grippe.

Rev. Geo. A. E. Troutman, 2218 East 9th St., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "My wife and I are strong believers in Peruna.

"I was cured of a bad case of catarrh when nothing else that I tried had any effect. My wife was cured from a severe case of la grippe, and we feel that the least we can do is to gratefully acknowledge the merit of Peruna.

"My wife joins me in sending best wishes for your success."

Throat Trouble

Rev. H. W. Tate, 930 Lincoln Avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "For several years I have been troubled with a peculiar spasmodic affection of the throat. It would seize me suddenly and for a few minutes I would be unable to speak audibly, and my breath would be greatly interfered with. I would be obliged to gasp for breath.

"I finally concluded that it was some catarrhal affection which probably excited the spasm. It interfered with my vocation as a preacher, attacking me occasionally in the pulpit.

"I had heard so much about Peruna as a catarrh remedy that I determined to try it. After taking two bottles, my trouble has disappeared. I am sure that Peruna has greatly benefited me."

Catarrh of Bowels

Rev. P. E. Swanstrom, Swedish Baptist Pastor, R. R. 4, Grantsburg, Wis., writes:

"I feel that it is my duty as well as pleasure to let you know that I am perfectly well, entirely cured of chronic diarrhoea and catarrh.

"I thank you for your directions how to use Peruna, and for your kindness to me. I have used Peruna according to your personal directions, and I am very glad that I found a medicine which would cure me after three years' suffering."

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

HAIR GOODS
Second Floor

$2.00 Real Hair Switches, a large assortment of shades..... 98c
$2.50 Cluster Puffs, all the brown shades..... 1.19
25c Washable Hair Rolls, all shades..... 19c
20c Hair Nets, all shades, extra large..... 11c
25c Brilliantine..... 12½c

TOILET GOODS
Six-Piece Tooth Brushes; 25c regular price..... 15c
Keep Clean Hair Brushes, second quality..... 25c
Nail Brushes; 25c regular price..... 11c
Renaissance Soap; 15c regular price..... 10c
Sandalwood Soap..... 8c
Peroxide Soap..... 8c
Buttermilk Soap..... 8c

WAIST BARGAINS

Small lots and samples at small prices.

Tailor-Made Embroidered Waists and a variety of pretty lingerie goods trimmed with embroidery and fine lace, two of many styles showing in picture. Regular $1 goods. Choice 59c
Black Waists, lawn and mercerized, beautiful embroidery effects, trimmed and plain tucked. Regular $1.00 goods. Choice..... 59c
White Lawn and Lingerie Waists, some trimmed with lace, others plain tucked. Worth 69c to 79c. Choice..... 39c

MEN'S WEAR
Men's $1.50 and $1.65 Shirts, new patterns, all sizes..... 1.08
Men's $1.00 and $1.15 Shirts, madras, percales and cheviots, in the newest styles, made on custom patterns by best New England makers..... 69c
3 for 2.00
Men's $5.00 Night Shirts, in heavy cotton and linen, trimmed or plain. Sizes 15 to 18. Each..... 79c
Men's Night Shirts, heavy flannelette, colors blue, pink and gray, sizes 14 to 20. Regular 50c value. Each..... 35c
3 for 1.00
Tasty New Scotsman Grenadine Four-in-Hand Ties, all colors..... 50c
Men's 25c Knitted Barred Ties, all colors, plain and bowed..... 17c
Another Lot of Men's Light Weight Underwear Samples—Shirts, sizes 40 and 42; drawers 36 and 38. Regular 50c, 75c and $1.00 goods. Choice per garment..... 25c
Fancy Tan Sox, pair..... 19c
3 pairs for 35c
"Anti-Corn" Tan Cotton Sox, pair..... 16c
2 pairs for 25c
Seconds of 25c Black Cashmere, pair..... 12½c
"Darnomore" Guaranteed Hose, in black. Pair..... 10c
3 pairs for 25c

KNIT UNDERWEAR
Third Floor

Women's Union Suits, fine quality combed cotton, fleece lined; reg. price $1.00..... 59c
Women's Union Suits, medium weight combed cotton, hand finished; reg. price $1.00..... 45c
Women's Wool Vests and Pants; reg. price $1.00..... 69c
Misses' Fine Cotton Union Suits, hand finished, fleece lined; reg. price 25c..... 29c
Misses' Fleece Vests, all sizes; reg. price 25c..... 14c

INFANTS' DEPT.
Infants' Feeding Bibs, in pink, blue and white..... 12½c
Infants' Aprons, an exact copy of an imported German plaque apron, made of galatea and check gingham..... 49c
Infants' Long and Short Dresses, round and square yokes, fine cambric; value..... 39c
Infants' Dresses, slightly soiled, at greatly reduced prices..... 89c, 79c
Infants' Long and Short White Coats, $1.50 and $2.00 values..... 98c

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

$8.98 Women's and Misses' Coats 3.98

All our mixture coats that were sold up to $8.98 will be put in one lot, 14 to 20 yrs., 32 to 38 bust.

$7.50 Kersey Cloth Coats 4.98

Large Shawl Collars of imitation Persian lamb, in Empire and loose fitting, full length to cover the entire dress, an exceptional and bargain for Ladies and Misses; 32 to 46 bust.

Misses' and Junior Suits 3.98

Tan mode with taped velvet collar, semi-fitting, lined with guaranteed satin, one model skirt in several kinds of cloths, good style for small ladies, and 32 to 36 bust. Only limited quantities while they last.

Suits for Stout Women 10.98

In nouvelle checks, broadcloth and worsteds, plain and cluster plaited skirts, guaranteed satin lining, close fitting collar and lapels, sizes 14 to 20 for small ladies, and 32 to 46 bust. Colors brown, blue and black.

Muslin Underwear Reductions

High, Low or V Neck Gowns, long and short sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed, finished with ribbon; cut full length and width; regular 98c value. Special..... 69c
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, several pretty styles, all small lots; regular 29c value. Special..... 19c
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Skirts, deep full flounce and underruffle; regular $1.00 value. Special..... 98c
Another Lot of Combination Corset Covers and Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, interlaced with ribbon; regular $1.69. While they last, special..... 69c

Petticoat Reductions

This picture represents one of the many styles in Satteen and Taffeta Petticoats, deep flounces of accordion pleating, wrapping and tucks, with underruffle. Not a garment in the lot worth less than $1.00. Special..... 59c

Small lot of Messalines and Taffeta Silk Petticoats, made with deep flounces of tucks and strapping. Regular $2.98 and $3.25 values. Special..... 1.79

HOSIERY
Women's Fashioned Black Silk Lisle Hose, light weight "second"; regular price 35c..... 16c
Women's Fashioned Black Silk Lisle Hose, light weight; regular price 50c..... 25c
Women's Full Fashioned Black Cotton Hose, medium weight. Out sizes 8½, 9, 9½..... 19c
Misses' Cotton Hose, fine ribbed, double heels and toes, seconds; regular price 19c..... 11c
Misses' Cashmere Wool Hose, gray heels and toes; regular price 25c..... 16c

$1 THOMPSON'S GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS

FINE QUALITY COUTIL
4 Heavy Hose Supporters
69c

BOYS' SWEATERS
Gray Coat Sweaters, with pockets, warranted all wool; regular value price $2.50..... 69c
Gray Wool Sweaters, coat style, regular prices $1 and $1.50..... 29c
Gray Coat Sweaters; regular price 75c..... 19c

GIRLS' DEPT.
Girls' Aviation Caps, hand crochet in popular colors, in new turban shape..... 98c
Girls' Coats, navy and brown, in odd sizes. $5.00 and $7.50 values. 2.98, 3.98, 4.98
Boys' Russian Suits, in chambray and gingham..... 98c

New Spring Walking Skirts

The latest trimmed and plain Scotch Cheviot skirts in the box plaited medal, stitch corded effects trimmed with taffeta silk and lance braid, also new plain tog, black and blue cheviots and mixtures, all sizes, including extra large waist bands, 23 to 36 inch and 38 to 42 length.

2.98

LINEN DEPT.
Second Floor
Special Bargains for Monday

An Odd Lot of Fine Scotch Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2½ yards; warranted all linen; worth $2.50 and $3.00; some a little mussed. To be cleared out Monday..... 1.98
18-inch Fine Linen Bleached Napkins, value $1.39 a dozen to be sold Monday, per doz..... 98c

DOMESTIC DEPT.
Basement

Yard-Wide English Longcloth, soft finish, 36 inches wide, perfect goods, only 3 cases left:
10c quality, per yard..... 7c
12½c quality, per yard..... 9c
15c quality, per yard..... 12½c
To be sold by the length only.
40-inch Fine and Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, standard 10c quality. Monday, yard..... 8c
Full-Size Knotted Fringe Bed Spreads, cut-out corners, value $2.00. Monday, each..... 1.39
Bleached and Unbleached Sheets, 2½x3, yards, made from wide sheeting. Choice, all sizes..... 49c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, value 15c. Monday, each..... 12½c

SHOE DEPT.
Ladies' 75c Storm Rubbers, all sizes and wide width; only..... 49c
Boys' $1.25 Satin Calf Bals, heavy soles and low heels; sizes 8½ to 13½, only..... 89c

GLOVES
Women's Washable Chamois Gloves, four clasps. Regular price $1.00..... 59c
Women's Kid Gloves, broken lines of $1.00 and $1.25 values. All sizes..... 62c
Men's Wool Gloves, 08 pairs. Regular price 25c..... 11c
Children's Wool Gloves, 34 pairs. Regular price 25c..... 7c
Children's Tan Kid Gloves, all sizes. Regular price $1.00..... 62c

Ladies' House Dresses

One-piece dress with full tucked waist, box plaited back, button cuffs, full gored skirt with two pockets and deep hem, light striped percales, and blue and gray chambrays; a saving on this special good value, 32 to 46 bust.

94c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

The Style
FROM FACTORY TO WEARER.
743 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Boston's Greatest Cloak and Suit Store

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer

This All-Wool Mixture Suit

guaranteed satin lined in advance styles and in all sizes, at only

7.50

We guarantee that this suit cannot be duplicated at any other store for less than $15.00 and will refund the money on demand if this suit is not the greatest value you have ever bought at such a low price. Do not part of a dollar till you have seen this suit. Extra pants especially for this sale in every size. Unlike other stores we do not advertise this suit as a Special and then when you want to buy you find it is something else. We have made this suit especially for the Stout and Slender Men. Also a specialty of Stout Sizes at the regular price.

We carry a complete line of Suits, Skirts, etc.

Mail Orders Filled. Money Refunded if Goods Not Satisfactory.

We have our own factory, sell you direct and save you the middleman's profit.

All Brass Bed $18.50

With Mattress and Spring

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
21 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN SAT. EVE. CASH OR CREDIT.
Four Rooms Furnished for $88

RICH MANIAC AMUCK; SETS FIRE TO JAIL

Maine Farmer Smashes Iron Bars and Fights Rescuers Before He Is Subdued.

SACO, Me., Jan. 21.—After he had set fire to the jail, smashed a few iron bars and then run amuck down the streets of this place, Stephen Gourgin, a wealthy farmer, believed to be the strongest man in this section, was overcome this afternoon by the combined strength of seven constables, the city marshal and a score of other citizens. The maniacal farmer was to-night taken to the State Insane asylum at Augusta.

Gourgin gave the town more excitement in a day than the 10,000 inhabitants of Saco have ever before experienced. He is forty years of age, measures six feet two, and weighs 220 pounds.

Two years ago the man suffered a stroke of paralysis. This week he went insane, and was locked up in the same cell in the iron bed-room down the hall, and finally set fire to the bedding and his clothing. An alarm of fire was sounded, and despite the fact that he was in peril of death, Gourgin fought and for those who came near. City Marshal Beatty and seven policemen at last conquered him, but when handcuffed and put into a hack he burst out and was then died in a furniture wagon. He was fighting still when two thousand people saw him off at the railroad station to-night.

PROF. LAYCOCK RESIGNS.

Dartmouth Athletic Council Loses One of Its Ablest Workers.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 21—Professor Cuyler Laycock has resigned from the athletic committee of the Dartmouth College faculty and later will resign from the Dartmouth athletic council, the body which governs the college sports. Professor C. R. Lingley has been appointed to the faculty committee, and will be elected to the council position. Professor Laycock resigns because he is to take a half-year trip to Europe soon after which he will assume his new position as assistant dean of the college.

Wants $1,300,000 More Stock.

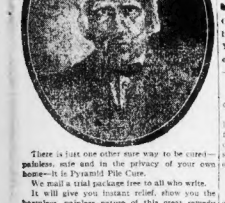
The Berkshire Street Railway Company, one of the subsidiary companies of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, has petitioned the railroad commission for authority to issue $1,300,000 worth of additional stock to pay off certain debentures bonds; $502,000 for construction ordered by the last Legislature, and $400,000 to pay off loans. The Board will give a hearing on the matter January 31.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a painful disease, but easy to cure, if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, humiliating and rarely a permanent success



There is but one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Indeed on having what you call for.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right about your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 286 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

Geraldine Farrar Is Sad! She's Lost Three Pounds

Latest photograph of prima donna, showing her just as she looks to-day. Snapshot taken on the street.

GERALDINE FARRAR.

Boston Prima Donna Bewails the Fact That She Can't Manage to Get Fatter.

SADNESS akin to that which envelopes one like a London fog has settled over and about our own beautiful Geraldine Farrar, the world-famous song bird, tow adding to her laurels in New York as the Goose Girl in Prof. Humperdinck's "The King's Children," because

—because—

Well, what do you think?

Because she is getting fat and grand opera boiling?

Nay. Because, like Little Bo Peep, who lost her sheep and didn't know where to find them, she had mislaid three pounds of alabaster flesh somewhere, and do what she say, it comes back just like our old friend Jeffries did. (Not!)

Goes Shylock Two Better.

Geraldine wants her three pounds of flesh, and a little bit more if its all the same, just about as badly as Mr. Shylock wanted his one pound, strange as this may seem to those ladies who have done about everything under the sun in quest of the slight like figure which they have realized in Miss Farrar.

But this to the musical plaint of Miss Geraldine herself:

"I want to gain flesh—Oh, how I want! a few pounds more to fill out some of the vacant places in my gowns! I live in a son of milk and swimming olive oil and yet I'm slowly getting lighter instead of heavier. You wouldn't believe it? Well, I know it. I know the change in my weight to the veriest ounce.

"Some one told me to have my masseuse 'Tess' come hotter info my skin. It has been done—done good and plentifully. But the skin eats up the cocoa butter and still I evaporate. How kind but near sighted have been the critics! One called me a Juno—ah, how I wish I were. And this, when I was staying in bed to keep from getting 'salt cellars' in my neck.

"It may be that I am the only woman in the world who yearns for flesh, but I do. Last Summer I gained those three pounds that have proved so evanescent. Then like the swallows of Summer they flitted away.

"When I am in first rate opera condition I weigh 136. Then as the year rolls by I go down, slowly but sadly, and last year I touched the 125 pound notch. There were caverns in my face and my neck was scrawny. (Oh, Geraldine!)

"I took my trouble to the wise old German doctor where I take the rest cure every Summer at Bad Kister. He said that I did not have enough flesh to cover my nerves. Then he put me on a diet. He said that I would soon grow quite corpulent. Well, I got as strong as a prize fighter. I could hold straight out a six pound weight in either hand. But I didn't get any fleshier.

"The doctor said that I ought to weigh 140. I was willing. I then had reached 130 and I was mighty proud of it. He offered me a prize if I'd please put up to 135. But I slipped back to 128 in the effort.

"That's just what I weighed in my first Boston season when people called me Carlotta, caudlin, singer and alcoholist; from the Hub, Mystery; Sherry Edwards, comedian; Orpheum Comedy Four; Gilbert Lorse, triple voice singer; Three Bards and Fiends; Charles Fraser, concertina artist and comedian; Harder & Arnis, comedy acrobats; Gennaro Quartette; Vernon, ventriloquist, and Harry Holman, monologist.

Girls Do Picket Duty.

With fifty-three men and women locked out by the firm of Judah & Goldberg at No. 694 Washington street, because they charged shop-delegate, the Clark & Skirt Makers' Union has detailed girl pickets to do the pentrance to prevent the employment of strike breakers.

Stop That Cold

Don't let is develop into grip or something worse. Knock it out tonight with a dose of genuine

Sanfords Ginger

—a teaspoonful to a cup of hot water. It's the good, old-fashioned way, safe, simple, speedy and always healthful.

NOTED FINANCIERS AT MORTON FUNERAL

Flowers by Van Loads Fill St. Thomas' Church, Where Services Are Held.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Public funeral services for Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who died suddenly Thursday night at the Hotel Savoy, in West Forty-fifth street, were held yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas' church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The Rev. Ernest M. Stires officiated. Private services were held earlier at the Morton house, No. 844 Fifth avenue. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

The active pallbearers included William A. Day, vice-president of the Equitable; Gerald Brown, comptroller; L. C. Fisher, secretary; H. D. Hyde, treasurer; James H. Wilson, second vice-president; T. H. Rosenfeld, insurance assistant to the president; William C. Collier, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, and John Noble Jones, secretary to M. Morton.

Honorary pallbearers were Thomas F. Ryan, Theodore P. Shonts, E. J. Berwind, H. F. Harris, Thomas S. Pratt, E. R. Thomas, F. S. Witherbee, James McMullen and C. H. Zeender. The floral tributes were numerous. Twelve big carriages of flowers were sent from the residence to the church.

Wreath from Mr. Taft.

President and Mrs. Taft sent a wreath of white roses from the White House conservatories. Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a magnificent floral piece. Among others who sent flowers were J. P. Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Valentine P. Snyder and Charles Kingsley. Immense floral pieces were sent by the directors of the Equitable Society and by the executive officers of the same company.

Occupying a conspicuous place was a wreath of lilies of the valley, the tribute of the servants in the Morton household. On the coffin in the house rested three exquisite sprays of orchids, one of gardenias and one of violets. These were the offerings of the widow and the two daughters. They remained on the coffin when it was taken to the church. Hundreds of telegrams and cablegrams of condolence have been received by Mrs. Morton and the family. Flags were placed at half-mast in the Equitable building.

Many of the banking and commercial houses in the Wall Street district followed suit as an outward token of the sorrow felt by Morton's business associates.

Discussion Over Successor.

There was much discussion yesterday in financial and banking circles over Mr. Morton's successor as president of the Equitable. The executive committee of the directors, at the meeting adopting resolutions of respect is understood to have discussed a successor informally, but no statement as to possibilities was made.

Among those frequently mentioned for the Equitable presidency are George F. Wilson, second vice-president, a man popular with the rank and file of Equitable workers; Gage B. Tarbell, who was for seven years a vice-president; William A. Day, for several years with the company, and George W. Perkins, who recently retired from the J. P. Morgan firm. It is said an effort will be made by the agents and sub-agents of the company in the exchange district to make an issue of the selection of a new head of the society on the plan has been made public. Mr. Wilson is the candidate of the agents and the long association with the affairs of the society brings up the question of seniority in promotion, about which Mr. Morton held pronouncedly favorable views.

Size of Morton Fortune.

There was speculation in Wall Street yesterday regarding the size of Mr. Morton's fortune. A close friend said:

"Paul Morton died worth about $2,000,000. He made a great deal of money in inter-continental rubber and was also interested successful in his business connections with the Pan-American Railroad Company. Mr. Morton had a good deal of money before he was appointed Secretary of the Navy. His father was very well to do and gave each of his boys a good start in life. Joy Morton, his surviving brother, is worth, I should say, $5,000,000."

MANY NOTED ARTISTS.

Big Benefit for Theatrical Mechanics at Tremont To-night.

To-night at the Tremont theatre will be held the seventeenth annual benefit of Boston Lodge, Theatrical Mechanics' Association. Through the courtesy of the managers of the theatres and companies following artists have volunteered to appear: Alice Nielsen and Florence Conquistadores singers from the Boston opera house; Kendal Weston and company; Nonette, Bow row, from the Bijou; Lewis Fisters, in a musical act; Charles Sandy Chapman, the ballad singer from the Orpheum; Don Ramsey's Harmonists, Boston Scenic Temple; Marie Canilla, singer and violinist, from the Hub; Mystery; Sherry Edwards, comedian; Orpheum Comedy Four; Gilbert Lorse, triple voice singer; Three Bards and Fiends; Charles Fraser, concertina artist and comedian; Harder & Arnis, comedy acrobats; Gennaro Quartette; Vernon, ventriloquist, and Harry Holman, monologist.

WAR ON LIQUOR MEN ONLY FALSE ALARM

Promised "Drought" in Maine Fails to Materialize Under New Governor.

BANGOR, Jan. 21.—News from the state capitol indicates unmistakably that the new Democratic administration, which only a few weeks ago made known its purpose to make Maine "as dry as a covered bridge" for the first eight months of this year, in order to slicken the people of prohibition, has either seen a new light or has developed a pronounced case of cold feet. In the last days of December the newspaper that is regarded as Governor Plaisted's official mouthpiece announced editorially that the policy of the administration would be strict enforcement, declaring:

"If the people like that sort of thing they will endorse it, and if they do not like it they will have the privilege of voting the prohibitionists out of power at the opportunity coming at the referendum in September next.

Declares for Enforcement.

A little later, Congressman McGillicuddy of Lewiston, speaking in Auburn, declared for rigid enforcement of the liquor law, and as Mr. McGillicuddy is considered to be the biggest man in the State Democracy, his utterance was taken as conclusive evidence that Governor Plaisted intended to "put the screws on" and that in the effort of eight months' drought to create a majority in September against the prohibitory amendment to the constitution.

But in spite of all these assertions, to Maine has proved literally flooded with liquor since the Democrats came into power, and except in Portland there has been little or no attempt to enforce the law. So much for the sheriff's drive, nothing, but some of them have flatly refused to enforce the law, and on Wednesday Governor Plaisted removed the Sturgis commissioners from office, thus dispensing with the only weapon the Governor had for enforcement where sheriffs fail of their duty.

Governor Is Silent.

Reporters who called upon Governor Plaisted this week to ascertain his intention respecting liquor law enforcement were unable to get a word from the executive, being informed that he had "nothing to say." William R. Patten, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives and right-hand man of the Governor, smiled when rum was mentioned and remarked pleasantly that when he had made up his mind just what he wanted to say on the subject he would let the people know.

From all that it is considered that the enforcement scare was just a false alarm, or that Governor Plaisted, finding his plan hotly opposed in many quarters, has thrown up his hand and quit the game. Whatever the cause of delay in opening fire on the liquor dealers, the promised drought has not materialized. In Bangor it is more like a flood.

LOVE-SICK MAID AT HOME.

Girl Who Walked Ten Miles to Sweetheart Returns to Mother.

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 21.—Mary Sheldon, an eighteen-year-old girl, who yesterday ran away from her home in Lee and walked ten miles to join her sweetheart, Wayne H. Bentley, was persuaded to return to her parents to-day. She hadn't that she will yet marry Bentley.

The girl is a student at the Lee High School. She and Bentley met each other a year ago, and fell violently in love. They have corresponded since then and he has seen her often. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Sheldon, did not object to the friendship, but when they learned that she was planning to met B nity, they notified Bentley. The girl evidently then walked ten miles to Pittsfield, arriving there at 11 p. m. She was found at the home of Mrs. Bentley, mother of her sweetheart. Her father and the chief of police persuaded her to return home.

Special for Railroad Men.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 21.—A special train from here over the Boston & Maine Railroad to-morrow is expected to carry 1,000 railroad men to Worcester to attend the gathering of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance Association. Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of the Old Colony and Hayes & Hartford Railroad and P. H. Morrissey of the association will address the men.

A Sure Sign of Eczema

One of the surest signs of eczema is itching, and the very first step toward a cure is to stop the itching, because scratching makes the trouble worse. Apply a little Cadum to the affected part, and the itching will stop immediately. The sores will begin healing at once, and the new disease will disappear. Cadum is the best remedy for many other forms of skin troubles, such as redness, pimples, roughness, blotches, rash, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, itching piles, ringworm, etc. Cadum covers the sores, excludes the air, dirt and disease germs and thus hastens the healing process. Trial box, 10c.

Rigid Physical Test For Yale Oarsmen

New Haven Men Go to New York for Examination for Harvard Race.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 21.—Every member of the Yale Varsity rowing squad has been ordered to go to New York city to undergo a searching physical examination.

Captain Elliott Frost wants no chances taken of members of the crew weakening in the race with Harvard this year.

For three years some of the best of his men in the shell have weakened and the rowing advisors wish this season to put on the water an eight which will be found full of energy at the finish of the race.

To-day Captain Frost and three of his companions took the examination at the Presbyterian Hospital. To-morrow the following members of the squad have been ordered to take the trip: Van Sinderen, Bell, Bowen, Tucker, Buckingham, Farnam and Lowe. All these are among the standbys of last year's Yale-Harvard team. No one thinks that any football injuries will keep the big men from the shell, but Captain Frost wishes to possess a certificate that none of them has an organic trouble before they will be allowed to row in the gruelling Intercollegiate event against the Crimson.

For three years the examinations of the oarsmen have been conducted in New Haven, but they did not prevent one or more members of the crew from going home physically during the race. This year the experiment of thorough examination by New York specialists will be tried.

BURNS BIRTHDAY FETS.

The annual Burns celebration of the Caledonian Club will be held next Wednesday evening in Mechanics Hall. It is expected that fully 10,000 people will be present. Miss Agnes Hood, who is well known in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Leith, will be among the soloists. Theodore Martin Pratt, C. L. S. A., and others are also to take part in the concert program. It is expected that the chamber that both Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald will be present.

FORMER BOSTON DOCTOR EXPIRES

Charles E. Clarke, Married in November, Dies on Eve of Trip to California.

Dr. Charles Edward Clarke, well known in yachting circles in Lynn and New York, a former resident in this city and one-time member of the Ferry Commission, is dead at the home of his wife's parents, in Passaic, N. J., from heart disease. To-day, with his wife, whom he married last November, Dr. Clarke was to have started on a trip to California.

He was sixty-one years old. His wife was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, in Passaic. Her mother, at the time of their marriage was Mrs. Isabel Fiske Sawyer.

For many years Dr. Clarke lived at No. 85 Broad street, Lynn. He was a prominent figure in social circles and was a member of the Lynn Yacht Club. He was born in Lewiston, came to Boston and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1874. He practiced in Lewiston, and later came to Boston, where he located in the West End.

Dr. Clarke was an active figure in politics in Ward 8. He was an intimate friend of A. D. Bell of Lynn and the latter enacted the prominent part in the divorce suit brought by the first wife of Mrs. Bell, after his death. The year the settlement of the wife's estate, which took up his residence with the widow on Broad street. He acted as her adviser and aided her in suing for the enforcement of her late husband. When she died she left all her property to Dr. Clarke and last November he married Mrs. Bell. During his travels he acquired extensively and had picked up a valuable collection of curios, relics, rare coins and manuscripts.

Joyner Goes to Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—Frank H. Joyner of Pittsfield, Mass., has been chosen to fill the office of chief deputy auditor of repairs of the highway system of Los Angeles County.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION STS & HAYMARKET SQ

UNION FRIEND SUBWAY STATION DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

The LARGEST AREA In New England Devoted to the Sale of PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING JAN. 23 AT ALL STORES

Butter The Finest Creamery Per Lb. **28c**

We guarantee this to be equal to any 35c value.

RAISINS—Fancy Seeded, 10c value. Per lb.	8c	MOLASSES—Fancy New Orleans, 40c value. Per gal.	10c
SOAP—Lenox, 15c value. 3 bars	10c	Gal.	22c
PEA BEANS—Fancy hand picked, 10c value. Qt.	8c	STARCH—Laundry, 3-lb. pkg.	11c
PICKLES—Sour Mixed, Sour Gherkins, Chow Chow, 25c value. Large bottle	17c	MACARONI—Fancy imported spins, 10c value. Pkg.	7c
Small bottle	9c	SELF RAISING FLOUR—Guaranteed, Qtr. 25c value, 5-lb. bag	23c
QUAKER OATS—Family size, regular 25c value. Pkg.	21c		

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Streets, also Union Street

MEATS AND FISH SPECIALS

MONDAY ONLY		THURSDAY ONLY	
Bacon—North's, by strips, 22c value. Per lb.	19c	Mutton Chops—Fine lamb. Per lb.	16c
		Veal Chops—Fine heavy, 25c value. Per lb.	
TUESDAY ONLY		Salt Mackerel—Each	7c
Fresh Shoulders—Fancy. Per lb.	12½c	FRIDAY ONLY	
Haddock—Fresh, 8c value. Per lb.	5c	Beef Tongues—Fancy, 7 to 8 lbs. Each	14c
		Chuck Roast—Heavy beef, 15c value. Lb.	11c
WEDNESDAY ONLY		SATURDAY ONLY	
Sirloin Steak—Extra lean, 25c value. Per lb.	18c	Corned Beef—Fancy brisket, 20c value. Lb.	14c
Fat Salt Pork—Value 15c. Per lb.	13c	Lamb Hindquarters, 15c value.	14c
Smoked Shoulders—Value 15c. Per lb.	12½c	Bottom of Round—Per lb.	12c
		Prime Boiling Beef—Per lb.	7c

CRACKER SPECIALS		BAKERY SPECIALS	
Nabiscos—10c value.	6½c	CREAM TARTAR BISCUIT—8c value.	5c
GRANDMA COOKIES—20c value. Per lb.	8c	WASHINGTON PIES—20c value. Each	10c
FANCY MIXED—Per lb. 10c. 2 lbs.	25c	PARIS BUNS—12c value. Each	10c
COMMON CRACKERS—8c value. Per lb.	6c	VIENNA BREAD—5c value. Loaf	4c
SATURDAY ONLY		SATURDAY ONLY	
Coffee—The best 35c value. Per lb.	22c	Tea—The best $1.00 value. Per lb.	37c
Our regular 25c value.		Our regular 40c value.	

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

TUESDAY ONLY		THURSDAY ONLY	
POTATOES—Fancy Green Mountain. Per peck	17c	ORANGES—Sweet, juicy navels. Per dozen	25c
LEMONS—Fancy bell juicy, 20c value. Doz.	15c	SQUASH—Hubbard, native. Per lb.	2½c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

TEA KETTLES—All copper, seamless nickle plated. No. 8 size, $1.25 value..... 98c
COAL HODS—Made of galvanized iron, 50c value..... 34c
INVERTED GAS LAMPS—Burner, mantle and globe complete, 20c value..... 19c
GARBAGE CANS—With cover, galvanized iron, large size, 75c value..... 59c
WASH BASINS—Gray enamel, large size, 25c value..... 10c
GALVANIZED IRON ASH BARRELS—Large size, heavy rim with 3 triple V shaped ribs, $2.00 value..... 1.98

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS

Sold only at MAIN, CANAL STREET and TREMONT STREET Stores.
QUALITY AND PURITY ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

Gray's 44 Whiskey Old and Mellow Full Regular 1.25 value Qt. **89c**

GIN, Old Tom or Fine Old Holland, $1.00 value, a bottle	69c	RUM, Old Everett, Premier brand, $1.00 value, full bottle	83c
SCOTCH WHISKEY, Gray's Highland, $1.25 value, full bot.	83c	BRANDY, Old Cabinet, full bottle, Marathon, $1.00 value	69c

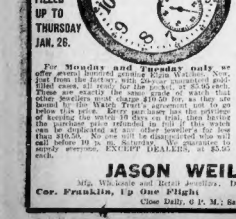
CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle **21c**

Port, Angelica, Muscatel, or Sherry. Regular 35c value. 5 Vintage. Gallon Jug 75c

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles
$5 Orders FREE Within 20 Miles by Freight
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION

WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES

We offer this jewelled 20-year Elgin, as shown, at half price. Every one brand new, just from the factory, with the maker's guarantee.



MAIL ORDERS FILLED UP TO THURSDAY JAN. 26.

$5.95

20-Year Gold Filled Cases Jewelled Movements

For Monday and Tuesday only, we offer several hundred genuine Elgin Watches, 20-year gold filled cases, fully jewelled, stem wind and stem set, guaranteed by the factory and by us. These are exactly the same grade of watch that other dealers sell at $10.00 to $15.00, and they are bound by the Watch Trust's agreement not to sell below this price. Every purchaser has the privilege of keeping the watch 10 days on trial, then having the purchase price refunded in full if this watch can be duplicated at any other jeweler's for less than $10.00. No one will be disappointed who will send before 10 p. m. Monday. Guaranteed satisfactory or your money back. EXCLUSIVE DEALERS. $5.95 each.

ALL GRADES OF WALTHAM, ELGIN, HAMILTON ILLINOIS and HOWARD WATCHES

Special Sale of Movements

Your Price		Our Price
$13	17 Jewel, with patent regulator	$6.75
$15	17 Jewel, Adjusted, for Railroad Men.	$8.75
$28	21 Jewel, Adjusted, for Railroad Men.	$13.75

JASON WEILER & SON

Mfg. Wholesale and Retail Jewellers. Diaes Diamond Importers Since 1876

Cor. Franklin, Up One Flight 384 Washington Street

Close Daily, 6 P. M.; Saturday, 10 P. M.

Clothing on Credit For No Money Down

AT MARKDOWN PRICES

$1 A WEEK

A Few Samples of Our Markdowns:

Men's Overcoats from	$15.50 to $7.50
Men's Suits from	$15.00 to $7.50
Women's Coats from	$7.50 to $4.98
Women's Suits from	$15.00 to $7.50

THE CREDIT STORE

WITH LESS THAN THE CASH STORE PRICES

THE CREDIT STORE WITHOUT THE INTEREST

THE CREDIT STORE WITH THE BIG STOCK FOR $1.00 A WEEK

BOYLE BROS.

853 WASHINGTON STREET

Take any Washington Street Car from any Washington Street Tunnel or Dover Street Elevated right to our big store—one fare

FAMILIES IN PERIL IN WEST END FIRE

Mothers and Babes Reach the Street by Fire Escape; Cause of Blaze a Mystery.

One of the most threatening fires the West End has known in years consumed clothing worth several hundred dollars in the establishment of Morris Cohen, at No. 54 Leverett street, yesterday afternoon, brought the Cohen, Feldmans and Friedman families down the fire escapes and alarmed a thickly settled neighborhood. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Morris Cohen had gone away for the afternoon and Abe Cohen, twenty-one, was in charge of the dry goods and gents' furnishings. Abe was standing out in front of the shop with his back to the show window, talking to a friend, when a man came along and told him that the store was on fire. Abe went up stairs and told Mrs. Cohen. They came down the fire-escape together.

Two hundred feet away is the house of Engine 8. A citizen rushing to Box 702, stopped at the fire house to tell Capt. Frank Sweeney. Captain Sweeney said last night that he was at the fire within half a minute. The blaze was already under great headway.

There were two new babies in the upper flats, Mrs. Etta Goldman having brought six-weeks-old Harold over to see his grandma, Mrs. Feldman, and Mrs. Lena Black having brought two-months-old Mary over to Grandma Friedman, and there was every variety of excitement; but the babies were brought down the fire escapes to safety. The police estimated the damage at $2,000.

CATHERINE BAGSTER, WHOSE HUSBAND IS SUING FOR $10,000

MRS. CATHERINE BAGSTER.

C. F. Colton to Wed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 21.—The wedding of Cecil Frederick Colton, private secretary to Reginald C. Vanderbilt, and Miss Adelaide Belle Search, will take place February 1, in New York. Miss Search is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Search. Mr. Colton is a member of the Society of Cincinnati and the Sons of the Revolution. The Coltons will occupy a cottage at Sandy Point Farm, Mr. Vanderbilt's Summer home here.

SUES EMPLOYER OF WIFE FOR $10,000

H. M. Bagster Charges Shoe Store Manager with Alienating Woman's Affection.

"He might have got a divorce without all this trouble. He could have been free long ago if he had only gone at it before and not got mixed up in this mess," was the comment that Mrs. Catherine Bagster made to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter at her home, No. 311 West Third street, South Boston, when asked about the $10,000 suit that her husband, Howard M. Bagster, a shoe salesman at No. 47 Temple place, has brought against Burke Rivers, of No. 7 Upton street, Cambridgeport, manager of a shoe store at No. 381 Washington street, in which he alleges that Rivers alienated the affection of his wife.

"I don't see as I am particularly interested in the suit against Mr. Rivers," went on Mrs. Bagster. "I don't see what he has got to do with it. I know that my husband's primary object is to get a divorce and I wouldn't have opposed it. Then, again, I am sure that divorce is not all that he seeks."

"What does he want?" asked the reporter.

Awaits Divorce Papers.

"Well, if it was divorce I don't see why he should mix Mr. Rivers up in the case. I guess if the truth were known there is something else he wants. I don't think that I ought to discuss the suit against Mr. Rivers anyway. It don't particularly concern me. I shall wait until divorce papers are filed," Mrs. Bagster answered.

According to William H. White, of No. 87 Mills street, Mrs. Bagster must be held in suspense very long, for in a short time a petition for divorce will be filed in the Suffolk Probate Court. Mr. White is counsel for Mr. Bagster.

When Mr. Bagster engaged Mr. White to get a divorce for him, he had no thought of suing Mr. Rivers. It was while seeking evidence which might be used in divorce court that Bagster is said to have stumbled into information which prompted the $10,000 scandal suit against Rivers.

Mrs. Bagster is now living with relatives in South Boston. Before her marriage to Bagster five years ago, she worked as cashier in the shoe store at No. 381 Washington street, of which Mr. Rivers, the defendant in the action, is manager. She continued in his employ after their marriage and is still there.

Both Have Many Friends.

Mrs. Bagster is well known in South Boston and Dorchester. When she lived with her husband at No. 30 Alexander street, Dorchester, she was a favorite in the neighborhood.

Bagster himself was also well liked. He won friends wherever he went. His acquaintances were surprised to learn of the suit.

Mr. Rivers lives with his wife at No. 7 Upton street, Cambridgeport, and has always borne a first-class reputation.

The $10,000 suit is returnable early in February. Before that time, divorce will be filed, it is said.

NO NEW CARDINAL FOR U. S. REPORT

Pius X. Holds, So Says Confidant, That This Is No Time to Make Change.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
(Special Correspondent of Sunday American.)

ROME, Jan. 21.—In Vatican circles it is agreed that in Cardinal Vannutelli America has a powerful and sympathetic friend. The oral report of his visit to the United States which he made to His Holiness favorably impressed the Pope, and above all served the purpose of changing many mistaken notions on American and the religious situation in America.

The question, however, of a second red hat to some one of the many deserving American prelates is anything but settled. Pius X., whose personality has been mainly characterized by a policy of retrenchment, is strongly opposed to an increase in the number of cardinals, no matter what their country might be.

A private prominent in the Vatican's councils, speaking to one of America's second Cardinal, frankly admitted that the question was destined to remain moot or a long time and perhaps would never be settled under Pius X.'s pontificate.

"Of course," he said, "that does not imply any inability to the American clergy, for quite the contrary feeling exists. The only opposition comes from the Pope himself, who desires to delay as long as possible the new appointments. Besides, do you think America has any right to expect a second cardinal when France, which usually has seven Cardinals, has only three, and when there is no talk of appointing the remaining four?"

"There will be no change in that you said that the Pope's present tendency is to still further reduce the number of red hats."

ROMANCE ENDS IN COURT.

Millionaire Lumberman Is Sued for $300,000 by Woman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A story of a commercial romance involving thousands of dollars, as well as a heart, and business ventures as well as courtship, was related before Judge Gridley of the Superior Court in the suit of Miss Della F. Sharpe against Benjamin F. Graham, said to be a millionaire lumberman, for $300,000. The sensational proceedings began yesterday, began at the sick bed of Graham in the Auditorium Hotel several years ago. The suit involves timber lands worth $1,500,000. Miss Sharpe claims that she was a business partner of Graham. He declares that she merely represented him and that he paid her commission in full.

"Saprophytes!" Said Governor.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 21.—Because Governor Osborn in his inaugural message referred to salonists as "saprophytes," several legislators have been trying to find big words. The governor kicked when Senator Martin called him a "political Cagliostro." I don't mind being called names," said Governor Osborn, "but I don't like them mispronounced. Cagliostro is pronounced 'Cal-yos-tro,' and as he was an Italian count who stole a necklace, I can't quite see how he fits me anyway."

CHAMP CLARK FOR PRESIDENT IN 1912

Boom for Prospective Speaker Is Taking on Serious Proportions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Champ Clark's presidential boom is a serious affair. Politicians here are fast waking up to the fact, and voting incidentally that while the Speaker of the next House may not be pushing his own campaign actively, he is carefully avoiding any move that may hinder it.

Credit for shrewd political generalship is now generally bestowed on Mr. Clark for the manner in which he dodged responsibility for the appointment of committees in the new House. It was a concession to public opinion to begin with, but in addition, and of equal importance, it removed Clark from the danger zone of sectional opposition, himself pro and defeated and pollution. The Democracy has long been out of power. The "boys" are eager for the spoils. There are sixty-two committee chairmanships in the House, but of these more than a score are of little value, are of importance. Many Democratic representatives therefore will exercise influence in the selection of presidential delegates in their own States, and will be disappointed.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's fall dates back to the day when he precipitated certain Republicans to some offers for important committee assignments. Champ Clarke has side-stepped this pitfall by declining during the responsibility of naming the committees. His action was powerful in seating Thursday night's caucus in favor of the committee on committees plan.

Already the struggle has begun. The Rules Committee will be the first one to be named by the Ways and Means committee, therefore the struggle for the Ways and Means committee is the big one. It is a powerful body in the shaping of the legislative program. The Committee on Ways and Means tackle the problem at the meeting called for next Friday. Henry of Texas is tentatively suggested as chairman, with Fitzgerald of New York, Stanley of Kentucky, Graham of Illinois and Hardwick of Georgia following in named. Then there is the Committee on appropriations, almost as important as Ways and Means. Fitzgerald of New York and Buchanan of Texas are engaged in a battle royal for this position in Bob New York and Texas delegations will be big factors in the next Democratic national convention and if they have to what a peck of trouble Clark would be in if they were compelled to dodge between the aspirants.

WAITERS' BALL NEXT.

Benevolent Society to Have Dance in Mechanics Building.

The waiters' ball comes next Tuesday night.

Perhaps all the profession will not be at Mechanics' Building at this event, but most of them probably will be present. Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh—Walsh being floor manager—will head the grand march. The organization which is behind the event is known as the Waiters' Benevolent Association. It is the oldest society of its kind in the country, having been founded October 1, 1863.

The assistant floor marshal will be John F. Grady, with Hall Hall and Hall Director Thomas Fagan, chief of police, Boston, in charge. Heads of the reception committee, and John J. Sullivan, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Ye "Silent Nights" Now for Wellesley

No More Hullabaloo in the College Dormitories, but "Low Voice in Women" Students.

The ancient college fest of raising a hullabaloo in dormitory halls at midnight to make every sleeper jump up to storm in frenzied upon in The College News, the student publication at Wellesley. Some girls must have been too frenzied, judging from the following article in the current issue:

The fact that a low voice is an excellent thing in women has recently been realized as a great truth by some members of Wellesley College. Any shy girl, with the ordinary regard for others that is expected of a college student, could invite in passing through corridors at midnight and waking people from sweet sleep, is quite beyond comprehension. It might be overlooked if a wee small man on her first night at Noanet, but that anybody who has gone as far as College Hall in her examinations should have so childishly to altogether disregard.

Another time that this word of the immortal Shakespeare was brought home to some of us with force, and at Christmas reports when from the gallery it was quite impossible to tell whether the girls were saying "Silent Night" or "Blow ye the Trumpet."

Let us all try to learn as soon as possible these two lessons about when and how to talk, and at least be able to listen to lessons of a good fellowship, if we have none of our own.

BORROWED FOR A FOOTPAD.

Jersey Farmer "Touches" Friend to Give to Hold-up Man.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Peter Koenig, a wealthy farmer of Mountainside, was driving home in his carriage early yesterday morning. The road was dark and he was alone. Suddenly a man sprang out and stepped out into the middle of the road, and, covering him with a gun, went through his pockets. He found only $5 in cash.

"Is this all the money you have?" asked the footpad.

"That's all I have here," said Koenig, fiddling.

"Well, said the robber, "who lives in this neighborhood that you can borrow from?"

"Thats Joe Millers farm across the road," said Koenig.

"Well, you go to Joe, the footpad ordered, and carrow $15. While you're borrowing the money I'll wait here in the darkness of the road. If you dare to try to escape I'll plug you."

Koenig got down from his wagon and walked across the road. He borrowed the $15 from Joe, went home with and took Miller with them. Upon having handed the money over to the man, got on his wagon and drove home.

Work on the Maine Delayed.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—Work upon the wreck of the Maine is impeded owing to the fact that a portion of the armor plate found low in the way of the cyclone hoists that are being erected. Efforts to lift plate have failed. A diver who made an inspection, has informed the engineers that it will be necessary to dredge the mud.

Cummins Fights Subsidy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—Senator Cummins of Iowa delivered an extended speech here this afternoon in opposition to the ship subsidy bill. He said it will cost $4,000,000 a year, and will be applicable to every particular

DIXIE GOVERNOR PLEADS FOR NEGRO

Robert B. Glenn, Former Carolina Executive, Says North Should Help South.

Former Governor Richard B. Glenn of North Carolina, told the members of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon that "the people of the North should take as much interest in the negro problem as do the people of the South." He said he was making a tour of New England meeting funds for a negro industrial school and that so far he had met with much encouragement.

The Rev. Henry Goddard Ives, of Andover, N. H., was described some of the actual economic and social conditions of rural New England and said that the time is coming when the people of Boston will pay the high prices for food that other cities, instead of the inland people.

President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Amherst Agricultural College spoke on the need of a rural survey, and urged the use of young men assuming leadership in rural communities. He spoke also of the use of agricultural journals.

Governor Glenn then briefly recited a number of negro stories which caused much merriment.

He told a story of his father enlisting in the war as a confederate officer, of his death, and of the sacrifice of the soul mate mammy and her sons to the family. He forgot even to mention the name of the patriotic story.

Calls for Interest in the North.

The negro in the South, he said, should take as much interest in the negro problem as do the people of the South.

They should not be content to have the negro attend to menial duties and their care as a whole is better in the natural environment of the South. He said that schools are erected in the mountains where the negro can be taught industry so that they will no longer be a burden to the state.

It is our further duty to make the negro understand that he is to take their place in the world. The North and South must work together. The North should not let the South settle this great question of caring for their educated.

When I was governor of North Carolina, he said, I found that many of their teachers were educated. We want to educate the negro teachers and press here so that the teachers will go back to the South as a niche in the temple of fame. We must learn to look after the interests of their people. It is necessary that we send them to their own race that I am engaged. That is my mission here. No one that is honorable is neutral.

Plea for Industrial School.

Here the speaker pleaded for an industrial school in which he is interested. He said that he was very desirous of having the negroes taught better ideals to elevate their standard of living, now to live honest, sober and industrious lives and how to do it in the way of work as a system.

"I was begged to visit white people and I did so. My visit has practical," he added, "and come North to plead for funds for an industrial school for the negroes of the South are my friends. Many of them were by boyhood playmates. I loved the old mammy of the home as I loved my own dear mother. I was brought up by her and I love the race for her sake."

The Rev. Henry G. Ives gave a resume of his talk on the need of a rural survey in his locality. He said it will cost $4,000, and will be applicable to every particular

VOTE FOR CHARITY
In Our $4,000 Distribution
If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent Institution anywhere in New England, write the name of such organization on your sales slip and drop in Ballot Box, Second Floor, or mail to us. Each 10c. of your purchase counts as one vote. Every charity voted for will receive a portion of the $4000 cash.

Double S. H. Stamps Until One O'Clock, Single Stamps Thereafter

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

A FEW PLAIN FACTS
The product of our furniture department since the opening of our store has made us thousands of friends. We want all our friends and as many new friends as possible to know that prices on the first floor are down on fall to be restored March 1st. Terms of credit may be arranged with our charge office, fourth floor. If you don't see what you want, we'll get it for you. H. G. ALEXANDER.

Our FEBRUARY Semi-Annual FURNITURE SALE

$100,000 worth of new, high-grade Furniture built and guaranteed to last, on sale at less than wholesale prices at the factory, commencing tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 23, and continuing until Tuesday, Feb. 28, inclusive. Our Furniture Buyer, Mr. R. G. Alexander, personally buys for three big Siegel stores. Consequently, with our Chicago store added, our purchasing power is four times greater than any other store in Boston. Our prices are 10 to 25% lower than any other furniture sale on the better grade furniture. We do not handle poorly built furniture at any price. Our lowest price carries our positive guarantee of satisfaction. Fourth Floor

FOR EXAMPLE—Today we offer a genuine quartered oak extension dining table at $7.50. Tables usually offered at similar prices are spruce, pine or some other cheap wood, finished to look like oak. The table we offer is sold by other stores at $15.00. Our price $7.50

One Day Only
"Ostermoor"
50 lb. Ostermoor Mattresses
Slightly imperfect, a stitch dropped here and there. Sizes 3.0, 3.6, 4.0 and 4.6; regular $16.50 to $21 values, for..... $9.95

$18.00 Mission Sets at $8.95
$18.00 Mission Library Set
Consisting of table, chair and rocker, well known throughout New England..... $8.95

One Day Only
Genuine Mahogany $50 CLOCK
Sale price will be $25 until closing time Monday evening—after that $50. This clock is 91 inches tall (7 feet and 7 inches), taller than the tallest man in Boston by more than a foot. It is 18 inches wide, has claw feet, 2 colonial posts on door, beveled edge French plate glass, works equal to those in any $60 clock. Remember, genuine mahogany, and remember—$50 after Monday—now..... $25

$50 Parlor Suite $33.50
This is one pattern. There are others. Some three pieces, some five pieces. You should see our complete assortment before buying. Great February Sale Price..... $33.50

One Day Only
Solid Mahogany $10 Rocker
Beautiful design, handsomely finished; regular price $10. Sale price..... $3.95

Dining Room Furniture Sale
This $3.50 Dining Chair $1.90
For One Day Only, $1.90. This full size, well made, slip seat Dining Chair, genuine leather, on sale tomorrow only $1.90
$45.00 Oak Buffet
We have cheaper ones, and we have more costly ones. One hundred people will come in and buy this buffet tomorrow $24.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
Dining Table
Regular $15 Value
Made of solid oak, extension style. It is safe to say that two hundred New England families will buy an extension table under $7.50 in price. Not one of these two hundred people can afford to miss this. It is made of solid oak, 42-inch top, no veneering whatever, round base, claw feet—cannot duplicate it, and you will never equal it. $7.50

This $6.00 Dining Chair $3.95
Very large and heavy, French leg, claw feet, genuine leather slip seat, and would go with high price dining room suites, $3.95
$35.00 Dining Table
It is unusually heavy, having a 10-inch pedestal, the legs being round, with massive claw feet, and the 45-inch top is made of the very finest solid quartered oak, no veneering. During the Feb. Sale..... $17.95

Dresser Values
This $25.00 Dresser
All Woods $14.95
A serpentine base 42 in. long, 28-inch mirror, beautifully polished, genuine mahogany, both dark and tans, birdseye maple and quartered oak with chiffonier to match. Special..... $14.95

This $40.00 Dresser $25.00
Serpentine front, French leg, ball and claw foot, mirror frame and beautifully carved. Also to match, a chiffonier, $25.00. Princess dresser $19.50, toilet table $16.50.

This $40.00 Dresser $23.50
Has handsome serpentine front, claw foot, beautifully carved, 30-inch mirror, value $40.00. February Sale $23.50.

Special Terms of Credit
May be arranged with our charge office on the furniture floor.

Beds at Unheard-Of Low Prices
$25.00 Brass Bed
This magnificent two-inch continuous post bed, with seven one-inch fillers, ball rod ends, at..... $16.50
$15.00 Metal Bed
You must see the bed to appreciate it; the style is just right; cannot be equalled in New England. February Sale..... $9.95

ONE DAY ONLY
All Brass Bed
Regular $18 Value
$10
No Mail Orders
For One Day (Monday) Only. This all-brass bed, full size, two-inch tubing, continuous posts; $18.00 value bed. Positively for to-morrow, only $10.00

$7.50 Iron Bed
Full sizes, beautifully enamelled; a rare treat; sale prices for $7.50. February Sale price..... $4.95
$50.00 Brass Bed
Never in the history of the business has this bed been equalled; the fillings are all heavier than we have ever used before..... $19.75

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled and Shipped All Over the World. Telephone Oxford 2600

DIVORCE PAPERS ARE SERVED IN BED

Bachelor Baltimore Clubman Is Named in the Suit of Capt. Emerson.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Emilie Askew Emerson accepted service in the divorce proceedings brought by Captain Omar E. Emerson, whose bill of complaint, it is alleged, names as corespondent C. Hazeltine Basshor, a prominent Baltimore business man and clubman.

The method of procedure was dramatic. Mrs. Emerson was ill in bed at her home, No. 2800 Eutaw place, and the papers were served on her there by Deputy Sheriff Henry A. Repsom, who was accompanied by John R. Deming, a lawyer.

After the publication of the divorce proceedings Mrs. Emerson decided to meet the issue, and she sent her automobile, driven by her colored chauffeur, downtown to bring the deputy sheriff to her home. Judge Heuisler said that the papers were sealed and that he didn't intend to release them at this time.

Returnable in February.

The copy of the bill of complaint served on Mrs. Emerson is returnable in court on the second Monday in February. If she contests the suit, it will mean an open court fight. If not, testimony will be taken before an examiner and referred to a master of chancery, who will pass on its worth and report to the judge.

Naturally much interest has been expressed in "the man in the case." He has many friends, and to his intimates he is known as "Hazy." Mr. Basshor belongs to several clubs, among them being the Maryland, Baltimore Country, Elkridge, Foxhunting, Greenspring Valley Hunt and the Engineers' Club. He is a bachelor, about forty-eight years old, and lives at the family home, No. 1329 Linden avenue.

"Hazy" Basshor has been a close friend of the Emerson family for many years, and Mrs. Emerson's friends ridiculed the idea that the relations existing were other than platonic. It is said he was often the escort of Mrs. Emerson at the theatre, the Pimlico race meetings and other places, with the full knowledge and approval of Captain Emerson, with whom he is also reported to have been on most cordial terms.

Bitter Fight Expected.

While rumors had been circulated for some weeks of the divorce, some persons refuse to believe that Captain Emerson would ever enter suit. Now, that the bill has been filed, it is predicted that there will be a bitter fight.

Friends of Mrs. Emerson think she has been badly treated and that she shouldn't have been humiliated by a divorce or confession of a correspondent. They point to the fact years in which the captain and her self lived together and to her own part in standing by her husband and helping him to make a financial success of a headache cure, the formula of which she often has been credited as helping to discover.

On the other hand, it is claimed by those on Captain Emerson's side that he was inclined to be liberal with his wife and to make her an annual allowance of something like $20,000 a year for life. Mrs. Emerson, they say, wanted more. The captain's net income is reported to be from $300,000 to $350,000 a year.

POU TO BE CHAIRMAN.

Will Succeed Smith on District of Columbia Committee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Representative Edward Pou of North Carolina is to replace Representative Samuel W. Smith of Michigan as chairman of District of Columbia committee. This was decided upon by the Democratic leaders today. The appointment will compensate him for the loss of his seat on the Ways and Means Committee. Representative Adamson of Georgia probably will be chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

MISS PANKHURST SAYS JAILS HERE ARE MORE ATTRACTIVE

An artist's impressionistic sketches of Emaline Sylvia Pankhurst, noted British suffragette; below is a sketch of Miss Pankhurst, made by herself in a London cell, where she was imprisoned during a campaign for "votes." Her own sketch bears her autograph.

E. Sylvia Pankhurst.

"Why do you ask?"

"Well, you look as if—that is, you have done so much it seems you must have started awful young."

"I am nearer 30 than 20," she explained.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Miss Emaline Sylvia Pankhurst, the young English suffrage leader, who has just arrived here from Boston where she has been speaking in the suffragette cause, says American jails are more attractive than English ones. She knows, too. She has been shut up in London jails for militant "suffragetting," as they say. She has already examined American jails to secure material for articles on our prisons system. She thinks our jails much finer.

Miss Pankhurst has committed the unusual feminine feat, also, of adding to her reputed age instead of reducing it. She says she is nearer thirty than twenty. She has rather astounded the Chicago reporters in this regard.

She said the fight in America rested entirely on American women, and intimated that they should not be influenced to any great extent by the policy pursued in foreign lands where conditions might vary.

For seven or eight hours she insisted that she "had more important business than to talk to the newspapers." Later she consented to an interview.

She talked about suffrage matters in England. She said she had examined jails in this country since her arrival and thought they would be much more attractive to be shut up in than those of England.

Reports of Miss Pankhurst's activity in England have complimented her because she has generally so much thought only twenty years old.

"Is it true that you are only twenty years old, Miss Pankhurst?"

BLACK HAND THREAT; 1-CENT DUE STAMP

Woman Pays for Letter Demanding $100, With Daughter's Life in Balance.

PAWTUCKET, Jan. 21.—After paying one cent postage due on a letter this afternoon Mrs. William Tormey, of No. 117 Pawtucket avenue, was terrified to find it enclosed the following "Blackhand" threat:

Friend Mrs. Tormey.

If you don't leave $100 under your steps tonight I mean revenge on your daughter lizzie I have been watching her around for the last month Remember Saturday if you don't I will murder you all I am madly in love with her

Black Hand
from the Black Hand.

The letter was dated at Pawtucket January 17, but the postmark showed it was not mailed till to-day. At the bottom of the sheet were drawn rudely a heart, a dagger, skull and crossbones.

The envelope was inscribed in the upper, left-hand corner: "If not called for within five days, return to the dead letter office."

Mrs. Tormey showed the letter to the police. She assured the police that neither she nor her daughter, nor her husband, a barber, had enemies, so far as she knew. So far as any man being "madly in love" with her seventeen-year-old daughter Lizzie, Mrs. Tormey said that there was no man she knew who filled that description.

2 KILLED IN A WRECK.

Soo Train Making Up Time Runs Into a Snow Plow.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 21.—A Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie train from Minneapolis was wrecked to-day near Maroon by colliding with a rotary snow plow. T. J. Hunt and R. A. Chapoun were killed and three mail clerks were injured. The train was many hours late, being delayed by blizzards, and was running at a high rate of speed.

Tickled Into Tuberculosis.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 21.—Frank Case makes the novel charge that he was tickled into tuberculosis, and says that Emil Kistner, a joker of Bridgeport did the tough producing. Frank has brought suit against Emil for $2,000.

He alleges that Kistner in tickling him last December broke his rib, and that since that time he has been a consumptive.

KEEGAN MAY HEAD STATE COMMITTEE

Hyde Park Man Said to Be Slated for Chairmanship Honor by Democrats.

Democratic politics this week centres about the choice of a new chairman of the State Committee, and last night it was whispered in the inner circles that John Keegan of Hyde Park would be the choice when the committee meets for organization Thursday.

Chairman Frederick J. Macleod can no longer give the attention to the position which it requires and he is anxious to drop the reins. A strong effort has been made to have John F. McDonald, chairman of the executive committee, succeed Macleod, but yesterday he positively declined to consider the proposition. "My private affairs absolutely prohibit it," he said to those who sought to enter him as a candidate.

Keegan, who is now said to be slated for the position, has been among the hardest workers for the Democratic party. It was he who directed the sticker fight for Representative David W. Murray, and he has always been fighting in the Democratic ranks in Hyde Park.

Essex County Democrats are urging the election of Frank Richardson of Gloucester. Richardson is one of the old guard. He served as secretary of the port of Gloucester during the administration of President Cleveland. He made the best fight ever made in the Democratic party at the Democratic State convention.

Besides the election of a chairman it was rumored yesterday that an effort will be made to supplant Secretary Thomas J. Collins and Treasurer Charles F. Riordan. No candidates have been named for their places, but it is said that the desire of controlling forces in the committee is to have officials elected who can give more time to the duties of office.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

OSGOOD
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 to 736 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Library Sets Exactly like illustration, 3 pieces, desk, book rack and chair, weathered oak, desk 25x14x40, book rack 18x12x44 and chair 15½x14x36. Regularly $15.00. Our price this week **8.95**

Open Saturday Evenings

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

Buffets Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, deep linen drawers, large lockers, large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $25.00. Our price this week..... **18.95**

Parlor Rockers Exactly like illustration, quartered oak or mahogany finish, cobbler seat, substantially constructed. Regular price $4.50. Our price this week..... **2.65**

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on all balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Price Reduced **BUTTER-29c** Finest Vermont

When prices break in the produce or wholesale markets, Ginter customers at once receive the same price reduction. Trust-controlled retailers hold to the high prices as long as possible.

FINEST VERMONT BUTTER CUT TO, LB. 29c
Golden Rose, fresh made daily. It's delicious. Tub cut or in boxes. Worth 35c.

Another Egg Cut, Per Doz. **27c**

Here's a big price reduction that proves The Ginter Co. are independent of all Food Trusts. The wholesale egg market is lower, and Ginter customers are at once notified through this ad of our reduced egg prices.

FANCY FRESH EGGS, WORTH 37c, DOZ. 27c.

BIG MONEY SAVINGS ON TEAS and COFFEES

35c. COFFEE Lb. 25c — 60c TEAS Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose." Rich Mocha, Java Type 35c, value at other stores, lb. 25c — "Golden Rose." Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon

Evap. Milk	Peerless Can 9c	Flour "Golden Rose" Bbl. $4.69	Bbl. $4.69 82c
Shrimp	Finest Canstarania Can 11c	Lard Pure Bulk 14c	In 14½c
Vanilla "Golden Rose" 2 Pure Extract ozs	Bot. 17c	Pork HEAVY CLEAR BACKS	Lb. 13c
Cornstarch	Gal. 2 Pkgs. 9c	Bacon Delphi's Smokph. Lean Strips	Lb. 19c
Seeded Raisins	Pkg. 10c	Rolled Oats Best Quality	5 Lbs. 15c
Sardines	P. & O. Deep French 1 Can 25c	Corn Meal Pest Gran. Yellow	5 Lbs. 12c
Molasses	Best Porto Rico Qt. Can 12½c Gal. Can	Fea Beans Best Qual. Pk. 66c	Qt. 9c
Salmon	Pk. of Col. Flat Steaks Can 18c	Soap Fine Laundry Full Size	10 Bars 25c
Evap. Peaches	Fine Cal. Lb. 11c	Cheese Best Full Cream	Lb. 19c
Peas, Corn	TOMATOES 12c Value Can 9c	Crackers Dot Oysters, Cream, Lunch or Grandma's.	3 Lbs. 25c

American **WHISKY SALE** Imported

Our Wine and Liquor Department a separate business institution. Our immense business created because of finest qualities. Price economy, convenient store locations and dignity and satisfaction in purchasing at our grocery counters.

Hunter Rye	Genuine Hunter Bot. 83c	Lords of England	Finest Scotch, Bot. 89c
Wilson Whisky	Original Bottling, Bot. 89c	Usher's O. V. G.	Regular Scotch, Bot. 91c
Kentucky Taylor	Original Bottling, Bot. 79c	Scotch	Black and White, Bottle 1.05
Mount Vernon	Original Bottling, Bot. 1.13	Scotch	Dewar's Special, Bottle 97c
Banquet Bourbon	$1.00 Value, Qt. 87c	Canadian Club	Bottle 1.17
Mentor Whisky	$1.25 Value, Qt. 73c	Duffy's Malt	Bottle 73c
Actor Whisky	$1.00 Value, Qt. 49c	Aquinas Malt	Finest Made, $1 Value, Full Qt. 69c

Banquet Rye Costs Elsewhere $1.52 Qt. Our Price This Week: 4 Quarts .. $3.25 Per Quart **87c**

Our famous red label Banquet Rye is whisky aristocracy. Absolutely pure, it's a choice old private stock rye, mellowed and flavored by great age.

The Ginter Co
Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Markets
495 Washington St. Rot. West & Temple Place
15 Canal St.

Free Delivery ★ Write For Complete Free Price List.
163 Summer St. Near So. Terminal
Specialty 122 Tremont St.

GOOD GOODS — TREMONT TEMPLE STORE — RIGHT PRICES

MacDonnell's

86 TREMONT ST.

WE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY FRIDAY, TAKING ACCOUNT OF STOCK

Price Reductions in Every Department Before Stock-Taking

GLOVES

360 pairs of Our Regular $2.00 one-clasp **English Walking Gloves,** 3 strands of embroidery on back. Reduced to..... **98c**

Just the gloves for this season of the year. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Men's Women's and Children's Wool Gloves, formerly 50c a pair. Exactly ½ price..... **25c**

Children's Wool Gloves, formerly 25c a pair. Reduced to exactly ½ price..... **12½c**

50c **Bradley Mufflers,** black, white and slate **19c**

IN OUR DOWN STAIRS STORE

We want to close out all small lots of **Muslin Underwear, sizes, small quantities, etc., etc.** We prefer not to take them in stock Friday, so mark them only..... **29c, 59c** and **98c**

SILK HOSIERY

Small lots of regular $1.00 **Black Silk Hosiery.** For a quick sale..... **55c**

HAIR GOODS

Is it any wonder our **HAIR GOODS DEPARTMENT IS SO BUSY WHEN WE GIVE VALUES SUCH AS THESE:**

22-inch **Gray Real Hair Switches,** regular $3.98 quality..... **1.98**

24-inch **Real Hair Switches** in the medium brown shades, $3.98 value.. **1.98**

28-inch **Real Hair Switches** in the brown shades. Reduced from $5.98 to **2.98**

Send sample of hair with all mail orders to insure accuracy in selection of shades. Postage 5c

Odds and Ends in our Veiling Department. 25c values, reduced to..... **5c**

Golf Vests, white and oxford, sizes 34 to 46, reduced from 98c to, each..... **79c**

CORSETS

Have Your Corsets Fitted. We are headquarters for the **Reduce-U Corsets,** Sizes 19-40, at..... **1.50**

Remember that we also have a complete assortment of **American Lady, Nemo, C. B., Warner's Rust Proof, P. N., Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets.** Prices ranging from $1.00 upward. Postage 20c.

Sample Line of Belts

In elastic or leather, black and colored. Regular 50c values, all at one price **19c**

Two New Numbers in Our Silk Waist Dept.

This cut represents a semi-tailored **Black Jap Silk Waist,** Sizes 34 to 50. **3.98** This specialty is made button back, with box plaits and clusters of fine tucks.

Here is an attractive **Messaline Button-toned Front Style Waist,** at **5.00** Trimmed like illustration, with crochet buttons and ½ inch plaited ruffle. Sizes 34-50.

Double Legal Stamps Every Day Until Noon

TO LET

3 Floors, Size 53x51 Feet

Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St., low rent.

APPLY

WATSON G. CUTTER & SONS

15 STATE STREET

Business Success Through Publicity

No. 28

Advertising Brings $160,000 in One Day

What do you think of building a business from a small retail store in a small sea-coast city to a large manufacturing plant which is the show factory of a leading New England city, and within the space of less than a dozen years? The selling force of advertising did it.

The firm dealt in jewelry and was persuaded to begin persistent advertising in small space. It described one Holiday season a few choice pieces of jewelry at popular prices. Little by little the business grew. The day came when the store was too small, and the firm took up serious consideration of manufacturing its goods. Year after year its advertising increased. Several years ago they began their own manufacturing. One day this Fall their deposit slip for the bank showed $160,000 received from one day's mail order sales.

Pretty good business for a firm which began less than a dozen years ago in a small retail store in a small town.

Similar opportunities are open to merchants in small stores as well as merchants in large stores. What an opportunity the small merchant or large merchant has to sell to the six million people in New England. Every section of New England presents a market. The local newspaper is the best advertising medium. It can advertise your goods most effectively. Think of the great selling power of the Boston American. It can talk for you to the families comprising the 400,000 people of Greater Boston. It has more readers than any other paper in Boston.

Let it help you to secure a larger business. What are you doing, Mr. Merchant, to reach this business if you don't advertise? A business that is not going forward is going backward. Advertising will help you to go forward.

For further particulars address Trade Aid Department, Boston American, Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST Co

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

SALE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Union Suits	Pajamas	Negligee Shirts	Half Hose	Half Hose
Men's Jersey Ribbed Cotton and Merino Union Suits, odd lots, $2.00 and $2.50 values, at..... 1.15	Men's Flannelette Pajamas, in roomy comfortable sizes, at..... 85c	White bosoms, cuffs attached, also colors, in figures and stripes, $1.00 values, at..... 69c	Men's Cotton Hose, black, tan and fancy embroidered, 25c values, at..... 12½c	Men's Hose in plain colors and embroidered, 15c values, at..... 10c

SALE OF WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Cotton Hose	Cotton Hose	Lisle Hose	Black Hose	Girls' Hose
Women's Hose, medium weight, double soles, heels and toes, 25c values, at..... 19c	Women's Imported Hose, fine fashionable lisle in plain black and openwork, split soles, 37½c values, at..... 25c	Women's Imported Hose, colored silk embroidered instep, no black and be to 10½ values, at..... 29c	Women's Cashmere Plush Hose, fast black, Oxford heels and toes, 19c values, at..... 12½c	Girls' Cotton Hose, winter weight, ribbed tops, double soles, heels and toes, 25c values, at..... 12½c

A home scene in St. Gall, Switzerland

Our Annual Sale of New Embroideries

FOR years the Gilchrist Company's Annual Sale of Embroideries has been the greatest Embroidery event in New England—This is the most important event of its kind in the history of the store, for Two Reasons:

REASON—This is part of a purchase of more than a half million yards of embroideries bought direct from the mills of St. Gall. It is the immensity of the purchase that enables us to secure them at such radical price savings. New England people are offered these remarkable values through the purchasing power of the Gilchrist Company and its affiliated interests.

REASON—There is a Great Embroidery Season Just Ahead—When Wash Dress replace the heavier Winter Apparel, you'll find Embroideries used in greater profusion than for many seasons past—Hence this sale has an interest entirely aside for the wonderful savings it affords, for it presents

Nearly 90,000 Yards of New Embroideries Direct from the Looms of St. Gall, Switzerland — Priced at ⅓ to ½ off Regular Prices

Narrow and Wide Edges and Insertions, Beautiful Flouncings, Skirtings, Allovers, Beadings, etc., on Fine Muslin, Swiss and Nainsooks in a Collection of New Designs, so Richly Varied and Beautiful That Adequate Description Is Impossible.

Not a single yard has ever been shown before on this side of the ocean—direct from St. Gall to you via the Gilchrist Sale Tables.

27-Inch Flouncings
For Graduation and Party Dresses

$1.00 values at..... 59c
$1.25 values at..... 69c
$1.50 values at..... 79c
$1.75 values at..... 89c
2.00 values at..... 98c

Skirtings

9-inch 15c Skirtings..... 10c
9-inch 18c Skirtings..... 12½c
12-inch 20c Skirtings..... 15c

Matched Sets
Consist Embroidery, 3 Widths of Insertion, 3 Widths of Edging.

20c values at..... 10c
25c values at..... 12½c
35c values at..... 15c
42c values at..... 19c

Matched Sets
Baby Embroidery, Edges and Insertions

20c values at..... 10c
25c values at..... 12½c
35c values at..... 15c
42c values at..... 19c

Baby Allovers

75c values at..... 49c
$1.00 values at..... 69c
$1.25 values at..... 79c

Plauen Ice Embroideries
In Retail Assortments.

ANCH FLOUNCES.

$1.60 values at..... 98c
$1.98 values at..... 1.39

45-INCH FLOUNCES.

2 values at..... 1.69

22-INCH ALLOVERS.

1.25 values at..... 1.49
1.49 values at..... 1.59

WIDE BANDS

to values at..... 25c
to values at..... 33c

Swiss Flouncings
45 Inches Wide.

1.00 values at..... 59c
1.25 values at..... 75c
1.50 values at..... 87c
2.00 values at..... 1.39

Corset Cover Embroidery
Nainsook with Ribbon Beading, 18 inches wide.

10c values at..... 12½c
25c values at..... 15c
25c values at..... 19c
37½c values at..... 25c
50c values at..... 35c

Dress Flouncings & Skirtings
On Nainsook and Swiss, 18 inches wide.

25c values at..... 12½c
25c values at..... 15c
25c values at..... 19c
37½c values at..... 25c
50c values at..... 35c

27-Inch Swiss Flouncings

50c values at..... 35c
69c values at..... 49c
$1.00 values at..... 59c

On sale in New Hamilton Place Annex and First Floor Bargain Tables—More selling space than ever before—Come and see what St. Gall has decreed correct for the coming season.

22-Inch Allovers

49c values at..... 29c
59c values at..... 39c
79c values at..... 59c
$1.00 values at..... 79c

BABY PATTERNS

$1.50 values at..... 89c
$1.75 values at..... 98c

Narrow Cambric Edges

10c Edges at..... 8c
12½c Edges at..... 8c

Pre-Inventory Sale of RIBBONS

Persian Ribbon, 5 and 6¼ inches wide, handsome designs and colorings in moire edges; regular price 29c and 35c. Sale Price..... 19c

Dresden Ribbon, 4 and 5 inches wide, dainty rose patterns, with satin edge, in pink, blue, lilac and white; regular price up to 39c. Sale Price..... 19c

Black Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches wide, extra heavy quality for hair bows; regular price 19c. Sale Price..... 10c

Moire Belting, 4½ inches wide, heavy quality, in white, black, pink, sky and navy; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... 15c

Messaline Moire and Taffeta Ribbon, 6 inches wide, new spring millinery shades, heavy quality; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... 15c

Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, stiff hair bow quality, in black, white and colors; regular price 18c. Sale Price..... 12½c

Ribbon Remnants of taffeta, moire and Dresden, 4 to 6 inches wide; values to 49c. Sale Price..... 19c

Ribbon Hair Ornaments and Roses, a handsome assortment of the newest novelties, made by our own experts at remarkably low prices.

Our Bow Makers will gladly give suggestions as to quantity and make bows free of charge.

A Pre-Inventory Clearance of Dress Goods and Silks

This is Sensational Bargain News. We would have been greatly disappointed if we could not have made it unusually strong. This sale comes but twice a year, and if past sales are any criterion—there will be wonderful buying crowds here Monday. The values are remarkable.

SILKS

Taffetaline, yard wide, strong bright finish, in black, navy and white; regular price 59c. Sale Price..... 29c

Taffeta, 19 inches wide, absolutely pure silk, soft chiffon finish, wear guaranteed, in cream and ivory; regular price 65c. Sale Price..... 29c

Kimono Silks, 27 and 36 inches, Oriental designs, beautiful color combinations, strong all silk and half silk fabrics; regular price 59c and 69c. Sale Price..... 29c

Fancy Silks, 19 inches wide, rich all-silk messalines, in self colored figures and stripes, smart patterns, good line of new shades and black; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... 69c

Pongee, yard wide, heavy all silk quality, bright finish, popular new weaves, natural color; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... 79c

Brocaded Satins, 27 inches wide, pure silk, soft and heavy, beautiful effects, in white and cream; regular price $2.00. Sale Price..... 98c

Fancy Taffeta, yard wide, all silk chiffon taffeta, neat designs checks, pencil stripes, etc., pure French dye, in black and white blue and white and gray and white; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... 98c

Cashmere de Soie, 42 inches wide, in black, heavy, lustrous, all silk quality, imported, soft texture, French black; regular price $1.80. Sale Price..... 98c

French Messaline, heavy quality, soft satin finish, deep jet black; regular price $1.35. Sale Price..... 89c

Corduroys and Velveteens, rich silk face, strong costume weight, wide wale, lustrous costume velveteens, superior finish, light and dark shades; regular price 59c to $1.00. Sale Price..... 39c

Pongee, yard wide, new effects in navy with red, green or white dots and figures; also black, white, new tan, brown, green, king's blue and copenhagen. Sale Price..... 39c

Half Silk Pongee, in the new large self-colored figured effects, shown in a variety of fancy colors; regular 59c values, at, per yard..... 39c

Remnants at ½ Price — *Every Remnant of Silk, Dress Goods and Lining in the house goes on sale Monday at ½ Price. Many of these remnants have previously been cut a half in price, but these prices will be halved again. Every short-length goes at Half Price Tomorrow.*

DRESS GOODS

Worsted Suitings, including imported suitings, heavy cheviots, diagonals, fine twills, German worsted, French wideness, fancy worsteds, foreign broadcloths, etc.; many good shades, 54 to 64 inches wide; regular price $1.25 to $2.00. Sale Price..... 98c

Fancy Suitings, consisting of prunellas, fancy worsteds, light weight diagonals, mannish suitings, broadcloths, fine twills, etc., some lines only one or two shades, but good variety in the lot; regular price 75c to $1.25. Sale Price..... 59c

Black Dress Goods, unfinished worsteds, serge weaves, fine twill, highest quality and finish, beautiful black, perfect weave, 46 inches wide; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... 1.19

Black Dress Goods, including 42-inch worsted suitings, attractive shadow stripes, 54-inch diagonal suiting, all wool, popular wide wale; 44-inch wool etamine, sterling quality; 50-inch cheviots, all wool, strong and serviceable, guaranteed rich, fast dye; regular prices $1.00 to $1.25. Sale Price..... 69c

Black Batiste, perfectly woven, light weave, pure wool, absolutely fast black, 40 inches wide; regular price 75c. Sale Price..... 49c

Plain and Fancy Suitings, including 54-inch gray diagonals; 54-inch shepherd checks, in black and white; 50-inch worsteds, shadow effects; 54-inch worsted suitings, in blue, gray and brown stripes; 36-inch fancy plaids, bright colorings; 36-inch diagonals, in blue and black; 50-inch Panamas, staple colors, etc.; regular price 59c to 75c. Sale Price..... 39c

Gray Astrachan Coating, heavy weight and close curl; regular price $3.00. Sale Price..... 2.69

Reversible Coating, heavy quality, handsome plaid backs; regular price $2.75. Sale Price..... 1.79

Black Pony Skin Cloth, 50 inches wide, splendid markings; regular price $1.69. Sale Price..... 98c

Gray Coatings, popular wide wale weaves, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... 79c

Skirts Made to Measure — *We will make to your measure a handsome tailored skirt from any material purchased at our counter that is priced above 69c per yard. Making, fit and guaranteed satisfaction guaranteed. The price for the making ranges upward from* 1.00

Pre-Inventory Sale of Furs

You can buy the most dependable of Furs from this sale at goodly savings

RUSSIAN PONY COATS, full length coats, made from finely marked skins, full satin lined. Regular $60.00 values, at..... 47.50

RUSSIAN PONY COATS, 45 inches long, coats made from finely marked skins, full satin lined. $45.00 values, at..... 40.00

MARMOT COATS, finest quality skins, 52 inches long, in all sizes up to 40. Regular $69.50 values, at..... 62.50

$12.50 Black Fox Animal Scarfs	10.00	$25.00 Japanese Mink Pillow Muffs at	22.50
$20.00 Black Fox Shawl Scarfs	15.00	$20.00 Near Seal Pillow Muffs at	12.50
$20.00 Black Fox Large Pillow Muffs	15.00	$10.00 Fancy Rug Fox Muffs	7.50
$12.50 Black Wolf Animal Scarfs	10.00	$10.00 Opossum Muffs, Blue, Black and Brown	7.50
$15.00 Blue Wolf Shawls at	12.50	$10.00 Marmot Muffs at	7.50
$20.00 Extra Large Blue Wolf Muffs at	15.00	$6.50 Black French Wolf Muffs	5.00

LININGS

Yard Wide Sateens, the wanted shades of mode and gray; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... 33c

Yard Wide Sateens, in stripes, polka dots and herringbones; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... 19c

Spun Silk Percaline, in black and colors; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... 10c

Yard Wide Sateens, all the new brocade designs; regular price 37½c. Sale Price..... 21c

Priestly Venetian, 54 inches wide, in black, olive and gray; regular price 69c. Sale Price..... 49c

Yard Wide Sateens, black and colors, soft finish; regular price 19c. Sale Price..... 13c

Silk Moreen, 36 inches wide, plaid and stripe effects; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... 19c

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' and Children's Coats, heavy quality white washable curly bear cloth, lined and interlined with flannel, all sizes to 5 years; regular price $2.98. Sale Price..... 1.98

Children's Galatea Dresses, French styles, in red and blue stripes, kilted skirt and button-trimmed waist, sizes 1 to 6 years; regular price 98c. Sale Price..... 50c

Children's Cloth Coats, our entire stock of choice models, silk and braid trimmed, of broadcloth, pecas and caracul, good line of light and dark colors. All sizes to 5 years; regular price $7.50. Sale Price..... 1.95

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, Bishop sizes to 10 years, button back or drop seat styles. Sale Price..... 50c

Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery

At Remarkable Clearance Reductions

All of these hats are in newest midwinter styles—and are finally reduced for immediate clearance previous to stocktaking.

SALE OF TRIMMED HATS

Women's Hats, handsomely trimmed with fancy feathers and wings. Shown in a variety in newest shapes; $3.98 and $4.98 values, at..... 2.98

Women's Hats, in turbans and shapes, trimmed with fancy feathers and wings; $5.00 to $7.50 values at..... 3.98

Women's Hats, all this season's newest shapes, handsomely trimmed; $8.00 to $10.00 values, at..... 4.98

SALE OF UNTRIMMED HATS

Felt Hats, in colors, medium shapes; also feather turbans. Regular 59c and 98c values, at..... 10c

Velvet Turbans, women's turbans, all new hats; $2.98 values, at..... 1.98

Velvet Turbans, women's turbans that were made in our own work room; $3.98 values, at..... 2.98

IMPORTED BLACK BREAST, that regularly retailed at 75c, all perfect and desirable. Sale Price..... 12½c

WOMEN'S 3.00 AND 3.50 SHOES AT . . 1.85

300 pairs of the season's best styles in all the popular leathers

Remnants of lines and broken sized lots reduced for quick selling. If your size is among them you can secure a truly exceptional bargain. Sizes principally from 1 to 4 in nearly every width.

JEWELRY

Mesh Bags or Purse, all lined, fancy frames; regular price $1.65. Price..... 99c

Pearl Collar Pins, imported; regular price 25c. Sale price..... 10c

Imported Jet Barrettes; regular price $1.00. Sale price..... 25c

Grecian Carved Barrettes; regular price 25c. Sale price..... 15c

Buckle Barrettes, with patented clasp; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... 15c

Carved Barrettes, handsome designs; regular price 89c. Sale Price..... 19c

NOTIONS

Spool Cotton, 200 yards, in colors; regular price 1c. Sale price..... 1c

Delong Hair Pins, all sizes; regular price 5c. Sale Price..... 2c

Rose Supporters, weld clasp; regular price 60c. Sale price..... 19c

Dainty, Hygienic, Sanitary Belt; regular price 15c. Sale price..... 9c

German Silver Thimbles, enamel lined; regular price 10c. Sale Price..... 5c

Notions, manufacturer's stock; regular price 5c and 10c. Sale price..... 1c

TOILET GOODS

Face Cloths, fancy knitted; regular price 10c. Sale Price..... 7c

Twin Blade Safety Razors; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... 95c

Imported Tooth Brushes; regular price 20c. Sale Price..... 11c

Soap Boxes, large size; regular price 20c. Sale Price..... 17c

Colgate's Clothes Brushes; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... 49c

Sulpho Naphtol, 60c size. Sale Price..... 29c

Hair Brushes, genuine wheat, solid back; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... 69c

Clearance Sale of Boys' and Young Men's Apparel

Suits and Overcoats for young men, age 15 to 20 years. Suits in fancy cassimeres and mixtures. Overcoats, ages 16 to 20 years; black and fancy mixtures. $7.50 to $10.00 values, at..... 5.95

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, Suits ages three to sixteen years, in fancy mixtures, all styles; Overcoats in Russian style; blue and fancy mixtures; $2.50 and $3.00 values, at..... 1.87

BOYS' OVERCOATS, ages 3 to 10 years, in fancy Scotch mixtures, button to the neck, Russian style; regularly sold at $4.00. Sale Price..... 2.87

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS, 3 to 16 years; plain and fancy trimmed; $1.50 values, at..... 1.19

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, Suits, ages 8 to 16 years, Scotch cheviots and cassimeres; Overcoats ages 3 to 8 years, Russian style, also long cut styles, with convertible collar; Suits ages 3 to 17 years; $6.50 value, at..... 4.87

BOYS' CAPS, in black and fancy mixtures; all sizes; 50c values, at..... 29c

BOYS' OVERCOATS, Russian style, ages 3 to 10 years, in red and fancy mixtures, long cut style, ages 8 to 17 years, in light and dark fancy mixtures; $5 values, at..... 3.87

300 Women's Coats

AT LESS THAN THE COST OF MATERIALS

Final Clearance Mark-Down

Pony Skin Caracul Coats . . .
Seal Plush Coats. . . . . .
Kersey Coats . . . . . .
Mixture Coats . . . . . .
Fancy Cheviot Coats . . .

7.50

All full-length mid-winter models in all sizes. Tailored in the finest possible manner. Every garment in the entire collection is marked at less than half their value. Only 300 coats in all. They ought to go in a single day of busy selling. Your choice of the collection now $7.50.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS—SINGLE STAMPS AFTERNOONS

3 SOCIETY WOMEN MOURN OLD NURSE

Mrs. Agassiz, Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Bacon Honor Jane Byrnes, Dead at 85.

FUNERAL AT CATHEDRAL

Matrons Whom She Petted as Girls Gaze on Her Face for Last Time To-morrow.

THREE young society matrons will go down to St. Botolph street home in Back Bay Brookline street to-morrow morning to gaze for the last time upon all that is mortal of one who guided their steps as babies, watched over them as they toddled into womanhood, and while her strength lasted was something more than a servant and something nearer than a friend.

The young matrons, who cannot help but attract some attention as they enter the line street, are Mrs. George R. Agassiz of Mount Vernon street, Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Commonwealth avenue and Mrs. Gorham Bacon, wife of the distinguished New York physician.

The woman whose memory they come to honor to-morrow in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross was Jane Byrnes. To her girls, for Mrs. Agassiz, Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Bacon were never anything but Mabel and Ruth and Elizabeth Sumner, to their old nurse Jane Byrnes was eighty-five years old when she died on Friday in the arms of a Sister of Charity. She had been brought from her native city of Dublin when a mere child. When the late Congressman John Simpkins was a baby, Jane entered he service of the Simpkins family at Nantucket as a nurse. She remained for upward of fifty years.

Her devotion to the members of the family was a inspiration to all who knew of it. Her greatest joy was to be of service to them. She had but one other love, and this for her religion. Miss Byrnes was so devout a Catholic that in 1808 she built and presented to the diocese the church building at Branslo, on the main road to Provincetown.

Plans for the church building were prepared under her supervision, and she who awarded the contract for the erection of the edifice. She also paid for it out of the cost and, the proudest day of her life was that when she laid the corner stone.

Six years ago Miss Byrnes had to give up active duties. Since that time she has at this time came she turned to the Sisters of Charity, or as they are commonly called, the Nuns. Now, however, is a boarder in the Home in East Brookline street. Here she could attend mass every day she was happy, serene and contented until the end.

Left a Small Fortune.

It came out yesterday that the arrangements for the funeral were largely made by Jane Byrnes's "girls" whom the world knows as Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Mrs. Gorham Bacon, but who were always Mabel and Ruth and Elizabeth Simpkins to their old nurse.

Jane's favorite, of course, was the boy, who came to be a Congressman. She carried him in her arms an infant; she watched at his bedside when he died in Washington.

The faithful woman did not die in poverty. Some said yesterday that, on the contrary, she will be found to have left a comfortable fortune, much of it in such gilt-edged securities as Calumet & Hecla. Her acquaintances believe that she has left much if not all to her favorite charities.

A high mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of her soul at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow in the Cathedral. The body will be placed in a tomb until Spring, when it will be removed to a plot in Mount Hope.

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How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed By Any Stomach.

Costs You Nothing to Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said "that I'll just take a little to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived: "I am afraid you can't stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach is run in as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your spirit, of you energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and then the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 grains of food. For every dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and starts the digestive juices, and can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

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Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a simple package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

AN ARMY OF CLERKS READY TO WORK FOR A THOUSAND A YEAR

"I $1,000 a year enough to pay the average clerk? Can he live on it, keep his family on a decent American plane? Is it good business, real economy, for an individual or corporation employing many clerks to arrange the annual budget to keep the average remuneration in that bracket of the meanest at this sum?

Opinions vary as widely as the social standing of the men interviewed, ranging all the way from clerks receiving hardly half of $1,000 a year to employers whose income in some instances runs into the six figure sum.

The interesting part of it is that quite as many employers as the clerks declare the sum wholly insufficient, and that there are as many clerks as there are bosses, to say that as much as $1,000 a year they will be "no easy street."

"Live on it? Why," they reply in wonderment, "we get little more than $50 a month! And some of us with from three to six kids!"

To find the facts by actual experience a liberal Boston merchant, one who pays his employees a good wage, hired a large clerk, put the following "Want Ad" in last Sunday's AMERICAN:

CLERK WANTED by active retail wholesale house; must be willing to start at $1,000 a year or no salary; no experience required; state age. Address BUSINESS MAN, 8 Bell, Boston American.

He got more than 500 replies from men of all sorts and conditions, and even if these letters from men and women eager for a secret such as this do not altogether come cornerstone the sociologists of a hundred or two years hence will find in them a goodly data concerning the industrial conditions at the beginning of the Twentieth Century.

Eager to Get $1,000 a Year.

Not alone will these hundreds of applicants take clerical employment for the sake of a year but in their eagerness many stipulate their willingness to do all manner of extra tasks.

The letters make a most interesting study in calligraphy, orthography, punctuation, penmanship and the ability to present seals and on the finest of linen stationery show that the applicant considers a year's secret welcome to applicants of these things like the average family at Yarmouthport as a nurse. She remained for upward of fifty years.

Her devotion to the members of the family was a inspiration to all who knew of it. Her greatest joy was to be of service to them. She had but one other love, and this for her religion. Miss Byrnes was so devout a Catholic that in 1808 she built and presented to the diocese the church building at Branslo, on the main road to Provincetown.

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Letters From Applicants.

LOWELL—I am a young married man, temperate, and have done clerical work for the past three years.

I am at present employed as stock clerk and have charge of stock records. Previous to this position I worked for an electric company, until the recent depression in the business. I am twenty-four years old and was educated here in Lowell.

I would be willing to move to Boston or elsewhere for a good position such as you offer.

* * *

BRIGHTON—I am an American, twenty-seven years old, use no liquor or tobacco and can furnish the best of references regarding character and ability. Have been in the hotel business, serving as clerk and stenographer for the past four years. Owing to the small chances for advancement I am desirous of obtaining work of a different nature.

I am accustomed to clerical work, and in addition am a good stenographer and have a good knowledge of bookkeeping; would be perfectly willing to do any work of that nature in addition to any other duties that I might have. Have a very good typewriter also, which I could furnish if desired. I am not afraid of hard work or long hours, and trust you will give me the opportunity of demonstrating that fact. I would be perfectly willing to work a week on trial without any obligation on your part to retain me unless my services should prove to be entirely satisfactory.

* * *

Former Merchant Writes.

A former Lawrence merchant, now reduced to clerking for another, writes:

LAWRENCE—Would like to have position in any business as clerk, except in yard goods. Have kept general store myself. Five years in country. Can speak French and English; also can give references of honesty and stability. Fair appearance. Good on figuring.

* * *

A graduate of Boston University looks at $1,000 a year as a step ahead. He writes:

MALDEN—In applying for the position of clerk can say that I have all the qualifications you demand to fill said position. Am a graduate of Boston University this year and at present am in the employ of railroad engineering corps but on account of reasons for wishing a change is the poor salary I am receiving.

* * *

From Pension Agency Clerk.

Many clerks who think a government or municipal job about ideal will read the following from a pension agency clerk:

BOSTON—I am a clerk in the government service. I am employed at the United States Pension Agency, this city. I was appointed to this position in October, 1906, through a regular competitive civil service examination. My salary at appointment was $900 per annum, and it has never been increased. I will say, however, that this is not due to inefficiency on my part, but to the fact that the annual appropriations for this department have been constantly reduced. I write at present upon my own time and can take shorthand dictation. My desire is to make a change in the line for that it is practically impossible to advance in this department of the government service, owing to the constant reduction in appropriations. I desire to enter employment where I can rise or fall, according to my merit. I would be willing to submit to any kind of test as to my efficiency, and any further information will be gladly furnished.

* * *

College Man Seeks Place.

Another college man who wants the job sent in this description of himself:

HARVARD—I beg to make application for the position.

I am in my twenty-first year a graduate of Thicbeem's College at Fall River, Mass. For the past two years have been assistant bookkeeper and clerk in the office of a mercantile company in the town, but the last year I have been learning the printing trade and have decided to go back to office work.

* * *

MEDFORD, MASS.—I am twenty-eight years of age, and at present am employed in a store on West Everett. I am a high school graduate, and have taught eleven terms of school.

* * *

Ready To Take Less.

The following applicant seemed to think he could get along on less than $1000 a year, and asks only $15 a week:

EAST BOSTON—I would like to have a trial. Feel sure I can prove a good hand and am accurate at figures. I would like to start at a salary of $15 per week, but if satisfactory you can increase this at the end of a month.

* * *

This applicant feels $1,000 a year will give him what he cannot get now, a chance to show he is worth more:

Dear Sir—I have been employed for several years by a large firm as private secretary and assistant to proprietor of a wholesale and retail manufacturing establishment in the city and am still "on the job." Am accurate and quick at figures.

I do not know whether I would rate as a "corker" or not, but I feel there is an opportunity here to find out. Can furnish the best of references, both as to character and ability.

Lowell.

* * *

The following extracts from some of the other letters are interesting:

WALTHAM—I am thirty-nine years of age. For the past twenty years have been necessitated with accountants and auditors and I am rapid and accurate at figures.

* * *

LYNN—I am a graduate of the Lynn English High School and would like to run into some good honest work. would be rewarded by steady employment.

* * *

ROXBURY—I am thirty-five, single, of good habits, appearance and education, a graduate of High School, business college and was two years at United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. I have had the following experience in clerical work of various kinds, viz.: Have filed manuscripts and revel in the poverty and misery which their miserable salaries from $6 to $20 a week entail. Have seen they are filling our cities with tuberculosis due to insufficient clothing and food. Capital punishment does not apparently even ripple the surface of their living conditions.

Another employer had this to say:

Says Wage is Too Small.

"I can get plenty of clerks for $8 a week, but the best of them are going to be bad, men who do not try to live, who are satisfied merely to exist, does not justify any such wage in a civilized state. One of these poor fellows can get along, to be sure, without diamonds, limousine and the opera. Most of them even get on without fresh air because if could cost a widow in their stuffy homes these days it means more coal or $8 a ton and for three that is impossible. The children of such men and women can be taken out of school as soon as the legal age arrives, or whatever it be in whatever state they live and sent into the shops and factories. Their employer sends his children on through high school and college to come home in a few years to take the highly paid places in the offices and as partners.

"Oh I suppose a man can live on $1,000 a year. Verily the grace of God is beyond the ken of men."

Here are some of the letters sent in by the applicants for the place offered. Names and addresses are withheld. Read them. It is worth while.

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EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS SENT BY AVERAGE CLERKS

"I can do anything."

"I will start at $15 a week."

"I never refuse to work overtime."

"I never watch the clock."

"I'm not afraid of long hours."

"I have taught eleven terms of school."

"I write shorthand and on the typewriter."

NORTON QUITS WHITE HOUSE ON MARCH 4

President Has Selected His Successor, but Delays the Announcement.

WASHINGTON Jan. 20.—Charles D. Norton, secretary to the President, will retire from service at the White House with the adjournment of Congress, March 4. He will return to private life and business, but says he has not made up his mind what he will do or where locate. He says positively however, he is not to succeed Frank Morison at the head of the Equitable Life.

President Taft has selected Mr. Norton's successor, but no announcement is to be made at this time. Among those mentioned for the job are Assistant Secretary Hilles of the treasury; Representative Boutell; Tawney, Denby and Dawson; Martin Egan, a Philippine editor and personal friend of President Taft, Gus J. Karger, H. V. Osborn, Jerry T. Vernon, John Callen O'Loughlin and Harry Crist, newspaper correspondents.

Mr. Hilles has issued through his secretary an emphatic denial that he is to be the new secretary. Mr. Hilles is to return soon to private life and be succeeded as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury by Robert Bailey, now private secretary to Secretary MacVeagh. There he denies all the White House that Mr. Norton's retirement had any political significance or is the result of difference with the President.

MAY TAX STORED COAL.

Not Under Inter-State Commerce Jurisdiction, Judge Rules.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—An opinion, which it is expected will be far reaching in its effect, was handed down in the United States Circuit Court here to-day when Judge Bellinger dismissed the bill applied for by the Susquehanna Coal Company to have the taxes assessed by the city of South Amboy set aside. The company sought to have the taxes of South Amboy on coal owned by the company set aside for the years 1906, 1907 and 1908. The company contended that the coal was in transit across the State of New Jersey from the State of Pennsylvania to States beyond. Hence, the company argued the taxes were assessed in violation of the Constitution of the United States relative to interstate commerce.

Yale Shows Decrease.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 21.—The general university catalogue of Yale shows a decrease in the total number of students to 3,282, as compared with 3,312 last year. The largest losses are in the departments of medicine and law and due to the more stringent examination system.

CARMEN MELIS JUST HAD TO HUG SOMEONE

So She Grabbed Conti When Applause Burst Forth at "Girl of Golden West."

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The business manager of the Boston Opera House could easily be distinguished in the foyer yesterday afternoon or any broad, bright, beaming smile.

"The only thing I regret," said Manager Oliver McDonald, "is that the opera house is not twice as large."

"The Girl of the Golden West" was the magnet which jammed the big theatre to the doors. Its second performance drew a great crowd as the premiere, and hundreds were turned away yesterday afternoon.

There isn't the slightest doubt but that the latest Puccini opera is a huge financial success. Everybody has either seen the Belasco play, or read the story, and is anxious to see how Americans took to grand opera.

Rivals Premiere.

The performance yesterday was in every respect equal to the splendid first night production. It awakened the same enthusiasm, and the applause broke out in the same places.

Exception of prominence was called before the curtain and Carmen Melis was so happy she hugged Director Conti. There were flowers and hand bows and smiles and a lot of pretty girls burst their gloves clapping.

Constantino has been struggling against the inroads of a bad cold, and sang yesterday because without him the opera could not have been performed and all that money would have had to be returned. Under the circumstances he sang superbly. Signor Conti, Signor Vernon, John Callen O'Loughlin and Harry Crist, newspaper correspondents.

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TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—An opinion, which it is expected will be far reaching in its effect, was handed down in the United States Circuit Court here to-day when Judge Bellinger dismissed the bill applied for by the Susquehanna Coal Company to have the taxes assessed by the city of South Amboy set aside. The company sought to have the taxes of South Amboy on coal owned by the company set aside for the years 1906, 1907 and 1908. The company contended that the coal was in transit across the State of New Jersey from the State of Pennsylvania to States beyond. Hence, the company argued the taxes were assessed in violation of the Constitution of the United States relative to interstate commerce.

Yale Shows Decrease.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 21.—The general university catalogue of Yale shows a decrease in the total number of students to 3,282, as compared with 3,312 last year. The largest losses are in the departments of medicine and law and due to the more stringent examination system.

$275 Pearl Found in Oyster by Boston Man

Restaurant Proprietor Was About to Throw Away Shell Containing Gem.

While he was preparing an order of Rhode Island oysters for one of his customers at No. 1141 Washington street, John Coustas, the proprietor, found a pearl worth $275. He was paid that amount by Constantinie Zevitas, proprietor of several candy stores, who resides at No. 837 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchee ter.

The pearl was in the shell, and was not discovered until just as Coustas was going to throw it away. Suddenly something bright caught his eye.

The gem was brightened and Zevitas was called in to see the treasure. He offered $275 for it, and the offer was accepted on the spot. Coustas thinks he did a pretty good business for the day. Once when he was behind the chef at the Hotel Astor in New York he found a $35 pearl in an oyster.

HYDE PARK BOARD APPEALS TO COURT

Certain citizens of Hyde Park are at loggerheads with the selectmen of that town. Their woes were yesterday when two proceedings were brought in the Supreme Court, in which the selectmen seek to have these citizens restrained from furthering a plan for a special town meeting Wednesday to consider the water supply question.

The proceeding is a bill in equity; the other is a writ of mandamus, and both are returnable next Tuesday. The selectmen claim that John A. Keefe, a justice of the peace and a member of the school town meeting to be held Wednesday, based upon a petition alleging that the selectmen had unreasonably refused to call such a meeting to act upon the sale and purchase of a water supply. The selectmen, James D. Grant, John Johnston, Frank L. Webster and William M. Murray, say they had limited to call a meeting to be held next month to act on such matters. The selectmen allege that Keefe is legally disqualified from calling such a meeting because he is plaintiff in a suit against the town in which suit it is sought to rescind the action of the town in purchasing and paying for its water system on the ground that the supply is polluted.

Charles A. Child, the town moderator, and Clarence J. Wing, the town clerk, are named as defendants. The selectmen do not want the movement to have the meeting on next Wednesday carried out as it would involve the town in litigation involving great expense.

NEWTON FIGHTS MEASLES.

Nearly a Hundred Cases Given Town Folks Scare.

Newton has a measles scare, with between seventy-five and a hundred cases reported to date and others to be heard from. The board of health has sent to Newton papers for publication circulars telling all about the measles, its cause and cure. The circulars are signed by George Cornell Curtis, M. D., chairman of the board. During the past five years there have been recorded 2,355 cases of measles with the Newton Board of Health. This is supposed to represent only about one-third of the total number of cases in that period.

Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body

"When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a musk or cloth over his face and the baby was blind. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. To-day he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Ines Lewis, Baring, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and builds up the system.

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sars-a-tab.

Chaps, Chafes and other skin troubles are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion, which soothes and heals the skin. Try it. 50c.

Sour Stomach

Nausea, heartburn, belching, wind in stomach, sleeplessness caused by indigestion, are quickly relieved by the agreeable, economical tablets called

Dys-pep-lets

The best adapted to all digestive troubles. Sugar-coated. 10c, 50c or $1.

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

LORD DECIES PLANS A BACHELOR DINNER

Issues Invitations for Fete Three Days Before Marriage to Vivien Gould.

Lord Decies, who is to marry Helen Vivien Gould February 7, has issued invitations for dinner which will be his farewell to bachelorhood. The dinner will be given February 4, and he will entertain then his ushers and best man, although he has not announced who they are to be. It is known, however, that Miss Gould's two brothers, Kingdon and Jay, as well as her brother-in-law, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., are to be among the guests.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Lord Decies to Vivien Gould was made Friday night at a dinner given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, at their home in Fifth avenue, New York. Rumor had reached most of the guests, so that rather than its being an occasion for them to receive the news, it became one for the congratulation of Miss Gould.

The wedding plans, as announced, provide for the ceremony to take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church. Miss Edith Gould, the next younger sister of the bride, will be her chief attendant. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Louise Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell of Washington, D. C.; Miss Hannah Landolph, daughter of Philip S. S. Randolph of Philadelphia; Miss Elsie Clews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow S. Pierce of New York; Miss Amelia Hoagland, Miss Beatrice Claflin and Miss Hope Hamilton, all close to Miss Gould.

There will be two flower girls, little Gloria Gould, youngest sister of the bride, and Diana Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Dalzell of New York.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector at St. Bartholomew's, and Bishop Greer will officiate.

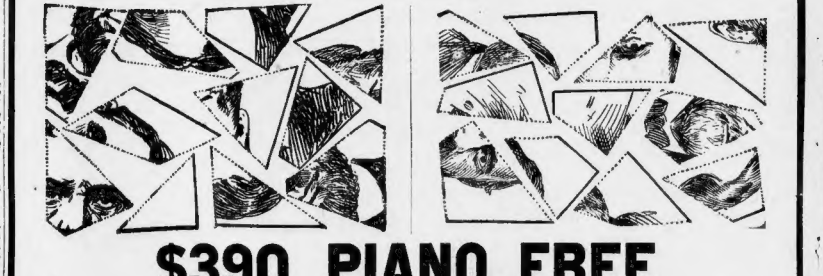
Is It "Telecall?"

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Judging from the hundreds of suggestions received by the New York Telephone Company in response to its request for a single word to take the place of "telephone message," word worrying is a pastime that appeals to many persons. In the effort to produce a satisfactory substitute some remarkable combinations have been evolved, the favorite ones being "telecall" and "telcall." It is altogether likely that one of these words will be selected.

NEW ENGLAND BISCUIT CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

NEW HISTORICAL PUZZLE CONTEST

Can You Put These Two Former United States Presidents Together? Great Opportunity to Get a Piano



$390 PIANO FREE

1st PRIZE $390 Hallet & Davis Piano

2d PRIZE $25 in Gold and a $125 Credit Certificate

3rd PRIZE $100 Credit Certificate

MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES FREE

Why Can't You Win? Open to All. Fair and Interesting. We Are the Originators of This Great Publicity Plan.

BE SURE AND ADDRESS MANAGER OF CONTEST

Can you put these two former Presidents together? Read the simple conditions. You will recognize these two great men when you get them together. Both famous in the Civil War.

We are this great contest for the benefit of those who have no piano or wish a new one. We are the originators of this idea. Instead of spending the money in expensive advertising, we believe in dividing the appropriation among piano buyers, for whose benefit the contest is run, giving them an opportunity to win a piano or one of the other prizes. Think of the valuable prizes within your reach. Start to-day. We own and operate, right here in Boston, the finest piano warerooms in the world, and our stores are the largest and most complete. Our financial resources are over $2,500,000, and our customers secure every advantage of best pianos, low prices and easy terms. The most artistic, correct answer will be awarded first prize. Next best, second prize, etc.

FREE PRIZES First prize—A fine new piano, valued at $390. Second prize—$25 in gold and a certificate of credit for $125. Third prize—A certificate of credit for $100. The four next answers will be given a credit certificate for $50. The next best answers will be divided into 15 cases, nominated for prizes among the competing prizes, and each case will receive a credit certificate for the amount shown in Table of Prizes above in that case, some prizes being $25, $10 and $5. Hallet & Davis, Conway or Kimball piano or player—pianos in case of selection at regular retail price. Time of contest is limited. Certificates cannot be applied on any purchase made previous to Jan. 20, 1911. Only one certificate may be applied on the purchase of one piano.

JUDGING Disinterested judges will be chosen who will select the winner, and the decision of the judges will be final. All prize winners will be notified. Judges' names will be announced.

SIMPLE CONDITIONS Cut out the pieces (or tracings of them) and paste together to form two former Presidents of the United States and write the name and address of the two persons represented on the coupon. Send in coupon with 25 cents and we will send you, postpaid, one of the handsome Panama fans. The most artistic, correct answer will be awarded first prize, others in accordance with their merit. Address all answers to the Manager of Contest. In case the prizes first or more answers of equal merit, duplicates of the prizes offered will be given to each. All answers must be in before 5 P. M., Jan. 26, 1911. Copies of this advertisement will be furnished free on application at this office.

CONTEST CLOSES JANUARY 26, 1911

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO MANAGER OF CONTEST

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.

ESTABLISHED 1839

146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

New England's Great One-Price House

COUPON

I submit herewith my answer to Puzzle Contest and agree to abide by decision of judges.

Name ..... City .....

Street ..... State .....

A. S.

Have you an upright or square piano or organ? State which.....

GOVERNMENT SALVE FOR POSTAL CLERKS

Dissatisfied Railway Mail Employes Told They Will Get "Due Credit."

A general order has been issued by the postoffice department in an effort to remove the dissatisfaction among the railway mail clerks. This order, under date of January 20, was received in Boston yesterday and while the aggrieved mail clerks would say nothing about it, it is believed that the order will do much toward averting a possible strike.

The order declares that the government has no intention of demanding any more than a reasonable day's work from any of the railway mail clerks. Following close upon the receipt of news that rumors of strike and threatened strikes in other parts of the country, it is believed that the government appreciates the seriousness of the situation and is determined to head off any trouble. The order in part follows:

"Regarding the recent orders to take up the slack in the railway mail service, the Second Assistant Postmaster General desires it understood that it is the wish of the Postmaster General to require from railway postal clerks only a fair day's work and he does not desire that any hardship be imposed upon the clerks, or that the service should in any respect be impaired."

Signed By Second Assistant.

The order is signed by Joseph Stewart, Second Assistant Postmaster General. In another part he declares that "a minimum daily average of six and a half hours real duty, should be required of railway postal clerks, but that exceptional cases should be considered upon their merits."

Relative to the dissatisfaction among the railway postal clerks, he says in the order:

"I have endeavored to ascertain the cause of the dissatisfaction, and to find out the direct objection to a change in the status of the clerks which requires additional time and labor, in order that it may be removed if practicable. It appears that there is a general uneasiness in the minds of the clerks because they are unwilling as to what is definitely expected, and there is dissatisfaction among those affected by the recent orders, because they have been required to keep up the runs on all vacancies pending appointment or transfer and on account of absence of clerks injured on duty and away on leave.

Full Credit to Clerks.

"It is desired by the Postmaster-General that all those unnecessary causes of dissatisfaction be removed and that the clerks be given the fullest credit for the work they are doing.

"In estimating the daily average hours of duty, full credit will be given for the regular hours upon which the run and the advance distribution performed at terminal where ordered, the time employed after the run is completed in distribution, and in other work such as putting off the mail, the delivery registered matter, the going to the postoffice to sign on or off duty, and the preparation in the car of trip reports by the clerk in charge where it is impracticable to prepare them on route.

"It will be seen from this that the government is making a sincere effort to remove the real cause of complaint, namely, the requirement of doing an excessive day of work without receiving credit for them."

In reference to the improvement of reducing the number of clerks in pursuance of the policy of retrenchment inaugurated by Postmaster-General Hitchcock, the assistant postmaster-general says:

"It should be borne in mind that where because of a readjustment made of the work, it appears that there are more clerks than are needed on a run, such clerks will not be dropped from the service, but will be held to fill vacancies that may occur and to make appointments must be made."

HIGHLAND LODGE DANCE.

Supreme Officers to Attend Party on Evening of February 22.

The annual concert and dance of Highland Lodge, No. 176, of the American Benefit Society of Roxbury, will be held on Monday evening, February 20, in Court Hall, No. 200 Huntington avenue. Among the guests will be William H. Carberry, supreme president of the order, and other supreme officers. The committee in charge of the dance are William J. Kidder, chairman; Charles Johnson, William H. Carberry, Jr., Hilary Johnson, Laurence Tibbetts, George King, Miss Anna V. Burley, Miss Alice Lynch, Miss Mary A. Mulhall, Miss Mary G. Kelley, Miss Eleanor Carberry and Miss Catherine Lyons.

GIDEON F. HOLMES DIES OF APOPLEXY

Was Manager of the Plymouth Cordage Company, World Famed Organization.

Gideon F. Holmes, treasurer, manager and principal motor in the Plymouth Cordage Company, dropped dead from apoplexy at his home on Court street, Plymouth, yesterday afternoon. He was sixty-eight years old and was thought to be in good health when he left the company's office at noon to go home. His death was a shock to Plymouth, and will be noted in manufacturing and financial circles in this country and Canada.

The Plymouth Cordage Company, now a $2,500,000 corporation, and operating the biggest rope-making plant in the world, owes much of its remarkable growth to Mr. Holmes, who was a Plymouth boy. He started to work for it as office boy at fifty cents a day, when he was fifteen years old.

His success was typical of the self-made American. He came from old Plymouth stock. Even his birthday was of historical flavor. He was born on December 21, 1843, the anniversary of the day on which the Pilgrims landed in 1620.

Did More Than He Was Asked.

Holmes, as an office boy, was one of those lads who was trying to do a little bit more than was expected of him. Compliment was made of him by one of the overseers in the early days that he was "always saying aloud." Other overseers defended Gideon to the head of the concern, saying he was all right and would be heard from.

He was heard from. He rose successfully to be bagging clerk, assistant bookkeeper, head shipper, acting treasurer, treasurer and manager. He became manager in 1882 and remained so to his death.

His first increase in pay from fifty cents a day came after he had been office boy for a year. He was retained in addition to regular duties to see that the rope walk windows were closed at night, while he was given six and one-fourth cents extra per day. His salary at his death was in the thousands.

In 1901, when he was twenty-three years old, Mr. Holmes married Helen A. Drew of Plymouth. A year ago, when giving an interview on his life, Mr. Holmes said of his wife:

Praised His Wife.

"I fear success would not have crowned my efforts if I had not had the help and support of my wife. She was a good housekeeper and a careful manager and made my home life happy."

The Plymouth Cordage Company turns out enough binder twine daily to girdle the world. It manufactures rope, cordage, binder twine and all kinds of cordage. It employs nearly 1,500 hands, housing many in its own tenements. A bracket plank was completed a year ago at Wolfeboro, Ont., to handle the company's trade in the Canadian Northwest.

The Boston office is at No. 126 State street. Augustus P. Loring, president, and T. A. Andiotis, clerk. George C. Crocker, Schuyler C. Crisbell, Wilfred Bernard Putnam and B. Preston Clark of this city are directors.

More Than 50th Anniversary.

On March 27, 1909, the Plymouth Cordage Company celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the day when Mr. Holmes came to work as office boy.

There was a gala day in Plymouth. The entire town came to the cordage works. Financiers and captains of industry came from all parts. President Taft made a speech, George C. Crocker of the Boards proclaimed an oil painting of Mr. Holmes to the company. The oldest living employes, on behalf of his fellow workmen, gave Mr. Holmes a silver loving cup. Governor William L. Douglas, on behalf of the stockholders, gave him a gold watch. There was a collation, then a dance to finish the celebration.

It was at that time that Mr. Holmes uttered his epitaph on life. Then:

"Turn out your life's rope so that you can trust it to hold your anchor in the fiercest storm, or swing you over the precipice without fear of its breaking."

Judge A. B. Patton Is Dead.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 21.—Judge Andrew B. Patton, associate county and General Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts in the famous Sprague failure and bank deposit litigation in State and Federal Courts after the panic of 1873, is dead at his home in Highdedale.

Crew of the Jeremiah Sprouted Gray Hairs

The possibilities of 600 Pop Nepsine mixing up 570 cases of dynamite, 570 tons of coal with a cold chunk of iron in the form of a twenty-ton anchor, of which was stored on the good schooner Jeremiah Smith, which reached port yesterday, caused some of the men aboard to sprout gray hairs prematurely.

"Blast me top lights," remarked one of the seamen, "if we weren't ready to say the time to be blown into the bloody middle of next week. But here we are safe and sound, for which the good Lord be praised."

But Captain John Marshall was in charge of the ship and he's weathered storm and many a gale successfully. But he realized, he admitted, that if by some sudden jinnee of the ship the cargo of dynamite and the big anchor should come into contact that Davy Jones would have had to work overtime. The schooner would be for the big Orion. She was from Philadelphia.

BEAUFORT ALLOWED TO MEET COUNTESS

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Count John Alexander Yon Mourik De Beaufort has made arrangements with his father-in-law, M. H. Kilgallen, to meet the Countess, the former Miss Kilgallen, and have the first interview for which he has been fighting since the Countess was mysteriously interned October 20. The interview is scheduled to take place today at the Kilgallen residence on Michigan avenue.

"If the Countess does not see me, I will begin a suit for divorce at once. It will be most sensational. If she does see me the bill will be filed," said the Count.

For the withholding of the sensational bill, the Count declared he would demand of the Countess a complete exoneration on the charges of cruelty made against him by his father-in-law.

WILSON AND BRIDE SHOP AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Wilson (Josephine Dodebaity of East Boston), who are honeymooning at the Wilson cottage at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Oakland Farm in South Portsmouth, made their first appearance driving on Thames street. Wilson and his bride were evidently on a shopping trip as they drove up to a grocery store and stopped.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are soon sailing for England where the bride will be introduced with a seat alongside her husband when he drives one of the four-in-hand coaches from London to Brighton whose line runs begin in June for the third season.

Here's Another Hen Story! It's a Cuckoo

WANTED—Experienced manager for my chicken farm. Apply to BEN. MANN, Plymouth, Mass.

That's the style of advertisement the hen fanciers may see soon, now that the short cut-mail theory has been applied to the egg question.

The theory comes from the brain of Professor J. E. Rice of Cornell University, and if it clucks it. But it's simplicity itself. Thus:

Chickens with short toe-nails are the best layers. Their short toe-nails are caused by continuous scratching for food that has to hustle for its grain is more industrious and lays more eggs.

Read Yankee hen fanciers say.

Why not cut the toe nails short in the chickens? Then there will be no scratch like skin to get a square meal. Main street hens will begin to about three months.

PEKIN NOW BATTLES THE BUBONIC PLAGUE

PEKIN, Jan. 21.—A case of the bubonic plague was discovered in this city today. Although the government attempted to keep it from the public, it was learned today that the disease has spread. Quarantine regulations have been established, and the city is under martial law. Many deaths from the plague are reported in the suburbs of the city. Dr. Wu Lien Teh, who is in charge of the bureau of the plague, has been appointed by the government to take charge of the situation.

Athol's New Postoffice.

ATHOL, Jan. 21.—Word has been received from Congressman Gillett in Washington that the appropriation bill for the United States government is going to creep in this street here and it is going to about three months.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow: Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, soon results.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart seems badly, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last thing recognized by patient and physicians, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is a healing, tonic, herbal compound—a physician's prescription for special diseases.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. This book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

Swamp-Root is always first up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Stationery

Special Sale of

Ladies' Box Paper

At prices that we think have never before been equaled in Boston.

INITIAL STATIONERY—A pretty box containing 24 sheets of fine cloth-finished Stationery and Envelopes to match. Each sheet of paper is handsomely embossed with an initial letter. The lowest price in Boston for stamping 24 sheets of paper is 12c. We offer the box, all stamped as above, for only. **10c**

A Manufacturer's Odd Lot of

Fine Stationery

In boxes containing 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Last week we bought from a leading Holyoke manufacturer his entire stock (on hand) of stationery in fancy boxes. We have

Over 5000 Boxes

Every one containing high-grade cloth-finished paper and envelopes. Boxes that were intended to be retailed at from 17c to 25c each, for 10c each. **10c**

Spring Silks

SATIN FOULARDS are, without exception, to be the favored silks for the coming season's wear. We have those so-called 59c Silk Foulards, in the popular sized dots for only. **49c**

SATIN STRIPE MESSALINE, in most of the popular colors, 24 and 27-inch goods, that usually sell at 89c a yard. Our price. **75c**

THE LATEST DESIGNS IN TUSSAH SILKS are now shown on our counters. Blues especially are among the pretty Foulard effects. These are usually priced here at 49c a yard. This week, only. **39c**

98c-A WONDERFUL GOWN SALE-98c

We have held many successful sales of Ladies' Night Gowns, but never have we announced one to equal this for value giving. Of course, you can get a gown anywhere for 98c, but not such gowns as these, and you can be convinced of this by comparing them with the styles for which you usually pay $1.50. If you need gowns, it will certainly pay you to see these before buying elsewhere, and if you do not need them for present use, it will pay you to take advantage of this great sale and buy for the future.

No. 8382 No. 8516 No. 8438 No. 8513

8382—THIS NAINSOOK GOWN is made with an Empire front. The feature of this handsome gown is the deep baby yoked yoke, displaying on either side alternate rows of Val insertion and wide beading insertion, ribbon drawn; the sleeves are finished with Val insertion and edging to match. It's worth $1.50, we sell it for **98c**

8516 IS AN EMPIRE GOWN. The yoke consists of five rows of dainty Val insertion, finished below with a very wide band of eyelet hamburg, ribbon run. The neck is trimmed with lace edging and ribbon drawn beading, and the pretty bell sleeves are lace edged. It's worth $1.50, we sell it for **98c**

8438—THE FRONT OF THIS EMPIRE GOWN has a wide hamburg beading, ribbon drawn, and six rows of Val insertion, while ribbon run beading and edge of Val lace finishes the neck. The bell sleeves are made of alternate bands of lawn and Val lace. It's worth $1.50, we sell it for **98c**

2513—THIS GOWN IS MADE OF SOFT NAINSOOK. Embroidered medallions, surrounded by Val insertions arrayed in attractive scallop effect, form a most novel yoke. The sleeves have medallions surrounded by Val insertion to match yoke. This is a very dainty gown. It's worth $1.50, we sell it for **98c**

If distance or other circumstances make it inconvenient for you to make your purchase personally, send your size by mail and please quote the number of the gown.

Pyrography

The Flemish Art Co., of New York, the largest manufacturers of Pyrograph material in America, have sent to us one of their best lady artists in Pyrography. The object of this lady is to demonstrate to all interested the possibilities of Pyrography. She will decorate by carving, burning, with jewels and tinsel, and will be pleased to instruct, free of all charge, any who desire. In addition to this, our own teacher will also be on hand to give free instruction to our patrons. Ample accommodation will be made for all who desire to take advantage of this offer.

Our stock of Pyrograph material is very large, and consists of new and fresh goods direct from the factory. Prices from

5c to 12.98

A SKIRT MADE FOR $1.00

Dress Goods Department.

We are showing some of the new early spring models of Skirts, that we make to your measure and guarantee to fit. There is probably no place in Boston where you get such a variety of styles. Our only restriction is that you buy your material of us, and we will make you a skirt for

$1.00 and upwards

NEW STRIPE SUITINGS and a large line of the latest novelty coatings, in the new and popular weaves are being placed on our tables for your inspection every day. A few specials for Monday are

NEW STRIPE SERGES, DIAGONALS, PANAMAS and MOHAIRS are here in abundance. Some of these fabrics are sold elsewhere at prices up to 98c a yard. In the 36 and 42-inch widths. Our price, only **38c**

Men's Furnishings

Reliable Goods, Much Under Price

MEN'S $1.00 SHIRTS, FANCY NEGLIGEES—Attached and laundered cuffs, plain and plaited fronts, new Spring patterns; the best shirt value in Boston at **69c**

MEN'S 50c SHIRTS—Fancy negligees, attached laundered cuffs, light and medium patterns, these shirts are new this season, all sizes, fast colors and well made. Monday day only. **39c**

MEN'S $1.50 COSTOOCOOK A SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Blue ribbed, all wool, we will sell about 30 dozen on Monday (as records), at $1.19 per garment. **1.19**

MEN'S 25c HALF HOSE—Silk Lisle, black and all the desirable colors, with high spliced heels and double soles, a wonderful bargain. For Monday only, as are, at 10c per pair. **15c**

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR—Heavy fleece ribbed Jaeger shirts and drawers, also 50c fleece lined shirts and drawers, special value at 39c each. **39c**

SPECIAL SALE OF

Skates and Hockey Sticks

IN OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

A Nice Hockey Stick given free of charge with every pair of skates we sell.

CHILDREN'S BOB SKATES—Adjustable to shoe of any size. **39c**

Skates for Men, Girls and Boys

OUR LEADER 19 A BARNEY & BERRY LEVER SKATE, well made throughout, of fine steel, all sizes, from 8 to 12 inches. Manufacturers' price $1.00 a pair. Our price. **65c**

WE HAVE OTHER SKATES, including hockey skates and wood top racing skates, in prices up to. **4.49**

SKATES FOR LADIES AND GIRLS. A fine assortment to select from in prices ranging from each. **69c to 3.98**

OUR LEADER 18 BARNEY & BERRY SKATE, with fine nickel leather heel and toe straps. Manufacturers' price $1.15. Our price. **69c**

SKATES MARKED DOWN—When taking stock we came across about 50 pairs of nice German Skates, the prices of which were formerly $1.25 a pair. We have marked them all down to **79c**

Ice Hockey Sticks, Made From Selected Material, in the Very Best Manner

Boys' Sticks	5¢	Hoco Sticks	98¢
Junior Sticks	24¢	Rubber Pucks	24¢
Professional Sticks	49¢	Polo Balls	10¢
Special Sticks	69¢	Polo Sticks, each	5¢ to 49¢

Great Bargains in SHOES

GREAT SALE OF "EDUCATOR" SHOES FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN NOW ON—6000 pairs of factory jobs selling at less than wholesale prices. In three lots, at

1.25, 1.59, 1.89

3000 PAIRS OF MEN'S SLIPPERS marked down to less than factory cost to close out. 1000 pairs of $1.50 grades at **79c**

WOMEN'S VELVET PUMPS AND SLIPPERS, in three styles and all sizes; just the thing for a house or party wear. Special at **1.39**

200 PAIRS OF MEN'S HEAVY ARCTICS, sizes 6 to 9, good $1.25 value, at, only, a pair **75c**

500 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BOOTS—In all-black velvet patent leather, with velvet tops; also a lot of all-satin boots, simple shape. These are in value from $2.00 to $3.50. To close at **1.98**

2000 PAIRS OF $2.00 AND $3.00 GRADES at a pair **1.29**

600 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BOOTS, OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS—All sizes in the lot, $1.50 to $2.00 values, at, only **97c**

New Idea Paper Patterns

If you make use of paper patterns, we are confident you will find the New Idea Series the best; at least such is the verdict of all who are familiar with paper patterns and their use. The new Spring styles are now fast arriving, and the line is very broad and comprehensive. In nearly every class of merchandise the best is apt to cost more, but this rule does not apply to the New Idea Patterns, which cost only 10c each in any style or size **10c**

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Four Specials for Monday

WOMEN'S 25c LISLE THREAD HOSE—Black only, full fashioned, high spliced heels and double soles, perfect goods, one of our staple 25c stockings. Monday only, per pair **16c**

WOMEN'S 49c THREAD SILK BOOT HOSE—Mercerized lisle top, three-thread heels and toes, black only, perfect goods, one of our best selling 49c stockings. For Monday's selling at 33c, per pair **33c**

WOMEN'S $1.00 UNION SUITS—Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, bleached, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and extra large sizes. (Sold as are.) For Monday only at 55c, per suit **55c**

WOMEN'S 50c AND 65c UNION SUITS—Jersey ribbed, bleached, lisle finish low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed, regular and extra large sizes. Monday only, as are, 39c, per suit **39c**

Great Doings in Wash Goods

Another great week of history making in our Mammoth Wash Goods Department. We are determined that this sale shall long be remembered and you can depend upon it that we're making low prices do the work. Our buyer has just come back from a tour of the mills and the New York market, and has closed out large lots of good, clean merchandise at very unusual prices. This opportunity is yours as well as ours.

277 PIECES OF FINE OXIDIZED FANCY SUITINGS—The word oxidized means perfectly fast colors, both as concerns sun and water. These goods are a 35c value and all perfect, in light blue, alice blue, royal and navy blue, linen, tan, fawn, brown, old rose, two shades of slate, helio, white and black. On sale Monday at 13½c a yard **13½c**

182 PIECES OF SAMSON GALATEA, in small lot, of not the best value, all full pieces and all the best patterns. This season's cloth with a count of fine big cheeks at 10c to 15c per yard. On sale Monday at **12½c**

7000 YARDS OF FINE MERCERIZED WASH GOODS that retail in other up-to-date stores at from 10c to 15c per yard. In this lot you will find Lenora Silk, Rough Finish Cloth, Madras, French Piques and other fine fabrics. All at one price Mon day **12½c**

70 PIECES OF EXTRA FINE WHITE IMPORTED SUEDLING MADRAS, 32 inches wide, all perfect, in 9 different corded and satin stripes and 6 corded and satin checks. This cloth sells at from 29c to 50c per yard. On sale Monday at **19c**

100 PIECES OF LINEN SUITING, 36 inches wide, all one shade natural linen. No more to be had after this lot is sold unless you pay almost double this price. All perfect. On sale Monday at 9c a yard **9c**

7000 YARDS OF FINE GINGHAM IN REMNANTS of 2 to 10 yards, in plaids, checks and stripes, at considerably less than the usual prices. Many of these pieces of a yard would be a reasonable price for them. On sale Monday at **7½c**

7857 YARDS OF FINE VOILE SUITINGS, 32 inches and a yard wide, in pink, light blue, tan and black. This lot is in lengths of 2 to 12 yards, and the goods are all perfect. Worth from 29c to 39c per yard. On sale Monday at **10c**

HERE'S THE WAY TO SAY "CHANTECLER"

Lines of New Play Call for Two Pronunciations, 'Chaunt'kler' and 'Shan-te-cler.'

Now we know it isn't so. There is something new, not only under the sun, but about it. "Shan'tkler" is the way they pronounce it in France. But most of the people who mention it on the anxious side fall back upon the good old reliable English word, "Chanticleer." Those will really know compromise between the two pronunciations and achieve something like "Shan-te-cler." However, two pronunciations will be heard when the play is produced in New York tomorrow evening. At times the meter calls for "Shaunt'kler," and at other times for "Shan-te-cler."

All other pronunciations have been barred at the rehearsals that have been going on day and night for several weeks. Other details, of course, were settled long ago. On April 10, 1910, Edmond Rostand's own manuscript of "Chantecler" reached Maud Adams while she was playing "What Every Woman Knows" in Chicago. Several months later came Louis N. Parker's adaptation.

Difficulty in Stage Setting.

Soon after there appeared four model scenes which Charles Frohman had made, representing in miniature the stage on it was to be set in the four acts of "Chantecler." As every object in the stage barnyard—wheelbarrow, old wooden shoe, dog kennel, rake, etc.—bears relation to point of size, not to mind, to barnyard animals, the difficulties of planning the scenic effects may be imagined.

For the past six weeks two of the busiest, most seriously minded people in New York have been spending hours a day peering over these models looking into doll houses. Day after day these models were gone over, altered, torn away, etc.—"restudied." Rostand's own letters were authority for the fact that the Paris production realized his wishes neither in stage setting nor in lighting.

The study of the scenery and lights was only interrupted by the study of possible parties. Miss Adams and Mr. Frohman parties. Miss Adams and Mr. Frohman parties. Miss Adams and Mr. Frohman ing parties. Miss Adams and Mr. Frohman ing parties. Miss Adams and Mr. Frohman ing

BOSTON DAUGHTERS ARE FOR MRS. SCOTT

Miss Whitemore Opposed to Candidacy of Mrs. Story as Head of the D. A. R.

CALLS HER AN INSURGENT

"We Must Keep the Organization Apart from Politics," Says Local Leader.

SPIRITED opposition has arisen in Boston over the candidacy of Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York for the presidency of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Story, "conservative in surgent" as she is termed, is endeavoring to wrest the office of president-general from Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Bloomington, Ill.

Agents of Mrs. Story have been sent into this city to espouse her cause and to get pledges of support from delegates to the next national convention.

Indications are that the next convention of the D. A. R., which is stronger in this city than almost anywhere in the country, will see one of the liveliest fights in the history of the organization. Mrs. Story has succeeded in gaining many adherents, but here in Boston she is not so popular.

Miss Whitemore's Opinion.

Miss Frances Whitemore, secretary of the Old South Chapter of the D. A. R., put herself on record yesterday as being emphatically opposed to Mrs. Story. She was seen by a reporter at No. 814 East Ninth street, South Boston, and said:

"We must keep the organization apart from politics. It is purely a patriotic organization. We in the East feel that we are overruled by the suggestions of members in other parts of the United States and we do not intend to be brought into the politics which apparently of late have entered into the society.

"We are not for the re election of Mrs. Scott because of her work for the society, but we believe that she will succeed better.

"We do not care to be identified in the least with the leader of New York, and I think that the feeling of every member of the chapter here is the same as mine. We propose to pursue her claims and endeavor to defeat the motion for Mrs. Story. We believe that Mrs. Scott has many friends and supporters in the organization.

Deplores Political Agitation.

"It is too bad that anything like politics should enter into this society, and we shall show it by our votes at the coming election."

Mrs. Story charges that Mrs. Scott made a pledge not to be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Scott retorts by accusing Mrs. Story of seeking the office of president-general for the purpose of furthering the cause of woman suffrage. Mrs. Story is identified with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's Equal Franchise Society and she is trying to take the vote for Votes for Women into the D. A. R. Mrs. Story said:

"I should not like to prove of admitting any thing suggestive of suffrage, politics or suffragettism into the organization. I believe most emphatically all sections of the country," answers Mrs. Story. "I have served on a presiding officer in organizations representing 60,000 women, and in no case have I met with a suggestion or attitude on the part of the chairman to debate and deliberations."

Mrs. Charles W. Tabbanaks, wife of the former Vice-President of the United States, is one of Mrs. Story's supporters, as the other most prominent members of the D. A. R. Mrs. Story and Miss Pier are now in this city, and are actively engaged in canvassing for delegates in New York State now. They may soon be in Massachusetts seeking support.

Try This for Colds

Prescription Known for Results Rather than Large Quantity.

Go to your druggist and get "Two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine Compound. Mix these with half a pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Any one can prepare this at home. This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half pint bottle comes in a fine screw-top sealed case. If the druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky.

Pine is one of the oldest remedies known to civilization, but many of the extracts contain resins and impurities that cause nausea and other bad after effects. For safety get only the above mentioned.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Annual Sale of Shirts and Collars Continued

Our annual sale is the one grand opportunity during the year to purchase High-Grade Shirts at a price. To-morrow we shall put on our bargain counters 76 doz. more of fresh, clean, up-to-date negligee shirts from the best manufacturers in New England that you would purchase if you were buying them at regular price, so don't miss this chance to buy them at a cut price. Your choice, any and all styles, all sizes,

79c each, or 4 for $3.00

COLLARS

Our entire stock of collars, 4-ply, French linen, any and all styles, including our latest models, **10c each, or 49c for 1-2 dozen**

LADIES' FLANNEL WAISTS

Now is the time to wear a flannel waist. If you need one, why not buy the Tremont? There is nothing better.

French, Scotch or English Flannel, all styles	$1.95
Genuine Vivella Flannel, marked down to	$2.95
Spanish Flannel, a new cloth, all styles	$1.50
French Flannel, made like a shirt, with self collar	$1.95

Demonstration and Special Sale of **DeBEVOISE BRASSIERES**

We place on sale Monday morning a limited quantity (discontinued factory numbers) of the DeBevoise Brassieres, which have always been sold at $1.50, for the very low price of **69c**

An expert will be in attendance at our Corset Dept. during the entire week to give any information or instruction in regard to proper styles and sizes to be worn in these, the best of Figure Forming Brassieres.

LADIES' 25c HOSIERY AT 17c PER PAIR

Last January we sold 100 doz. of these Hose at 17c per pair. These hose were such good value customers called for more of them all during the year. To-morrow we shall put on sale 100 dozen more at 17c per pair. Buy what you want. No more after these are gone.

RIVAL LEADERS FOR PRESIDENCY OF THE D. A. R.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED BY BRUCE WHITE

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Above, and Mr. William C. Story.

NEW QUINCY CHURCH DEDICATION TO-DAY

The New Memorial Congregational Church in Quincy will be opened for the first time to-day when exercises dedicating the church will be held. They will be continued Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Rev. T. W. Davidson, pastor of the church will preside.

The new building is at Newbury avenue and Sagamore street. It is of Gothic architecture and was completed at a cost of $225,000. It is built of granite and finished on the inside with cypress.

The main audience room has a seating capacity of 650. There is a Sunday school primary department room and women's parlor all free of wall columns in the auditorium. The auditorium is [illegible] and [illegible] Among the [illegible] Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton, Rev. Dr. Edward [illegible] Rev. Dr. Edward [illegible] Rev. Dr. Edward [illegible]

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Neverslip Shoes for Babies | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

A Satisfactory Report

It is most gratifying for us to be able to state that last Monday—(The G & S. Sale)—our volume of sales exceeded by several thousands of dollars the biggest single day's sale in our history.

650 EXTRA people were employed for the occasion.

We feel sure that every piece of merchandise sold will give continuing satisfaction and will be the best advertisement for our sales next week, next month, next year.

The Sale was a test of our organization. It responded well in plan and performance.

Our advertising in size or cost was very little in excess of our usual weekly appropriation.

The results showed a confidence in our Advertising Statements, our Service and in the Merchandise we sell all of which must be gratifying to us as Boston merchants.

Extraordinary Clearance Sale of Filene Furs Monday

$4,000 LOSS TAKEN ON FUR COATS ALONE

Every Piece Sold With the Filene Guarantee

Our own stock, carefully selected early in the season -the pick of the market—and formerly on sale here at the prices which are quoted as the real values

Reduced as usual at this time to prevent carrying over to next season.

You May Buy Monday (*Filene Quality*)

75.00 Russian Pony Coats Reduced to 37.50

45 and 52-inch lengths, brocade satin lining. Soft quality skins of high lustre.

You May Buy Monday (*Filene Quality*)

62.50 Fur Lined Coats Reduced to 31.25

Imported Black Broadcloth, lined with natural color Muskrat backs. 52-inch length. Sable Squirrel shawl collar.

You May Buy Monday (*Filene Quality*)

50.00 Black Fox Sets Reduced to 25.00

Are 1 scarf of style popular this season trimmed with heads and brush. Large pillow muff, ends closed with shirred satin.

You May Buy Monday (*Filene Quality*)

18.50 Black Raccoon Muffs Reduced to 9.25

Made in pillow style of best quality skins. This fur is one of the most durable and is extremely popular this season.

THE REDUCTIONS FOR THIS SALE ALSO INCLUDE

125.00 Mink Set	225.00	85.00 Pointed Wolf Set	62.50	475.00 Hudson Seal Coats	250.00
125.00 Mink Sets	100.00	100.00 Pointed Fox Set	62.50	300.00 Hudson Seal Coat	200.00
100.00 Mink Sets	67.50	150.00 White Fox Set	75.00	225.00 Hudson Seal Coat	112.50
75.00 Mink Sets	47.50	40.00 Black Skunk Sets	25.00	750.00 Seal Coat, 52 inches	475.00
200.00 Black Lynx Set	137.50	12.50 Persian Paw Sets	7.50	187.50 Russian Pony Coat	125.00
112.50 Black Lynx Set	85.00	50.00 Black Fox Sets	37.50	125.00 Russian Pony Coats	75.00
125.00 Natural Marten Skunk Set	75.00	100.00 Mink Muff	75.00	350.00 Natural Seal Coat	175.00
62.50 Natural Marten Set	37.50	62.50 Mink Muff	50.00	125.00 White Coney Coats	75.00
85.00 Hudson Seal Set	42.50	75.00 Mink Muff	29.50	200.00 Natural Muskrat Coat	125.00
225.00 Ermine Set	125.00	75.00 Black Lynx Muffs	55.00	250.00 Hudson Seal Lined Coat	125.00
100.00 Australian Opossum Set	50.00	45.00 Black Lynx Muffs	25.00	425.00 Near Seal Coat	100.00
100.00 Pointed Wolf Set	75.00	150.00 Hudson Seal Coat	275.00	50.00 Fur Motor Coats	37.50

Misses' Full Length Coats

Model No. 5186

15.00 Values at 10.00

INTRODUCING FILENE'S NEW "Standatest" Women's Tailored Suits

How can we give the best values in New England? our corsets at study.

Today we present a new accomplishment, based on the help of a good manufacturer, one of the leading industrial chemists of Boston, the study of the United States government specifications for materials, and our own system and methods.

FIT FAST COLOR
STYLE LONG WEAR

On sale Monday—the first time. "STANDATEST" Women's Suits.

No. 1082 Plain Tailored, No. 1049 Semi-Fitted... at 18.50

No. 1046 Plain Tailored, No. 1020 Box Coat, Skinner lined ..... at 25.00

A Limited Lot Misses' New Suits At 13.75

Note these points—because the suits are unusual values—and there are only 50 in this lot.

1. New Spring Model—short coat—straight back.
2. Moderately narrow skirt
3. Guaranteed satin lining
4. Navy blue and black serge.

Frequently a lot like this sells out before noon.

Something New from Paris Every Week

is soon as designed or shown in Paris—rushed by our Paris office to Boston, using fast ocean express.

See the shipment of new French things that left Paris Jan. 12—in the corner (dome) window Monday. (Perhaps Tuesday—but only perhaps.)

Is a bargain to get Filene French

3.90 Messaline Silk Waists for 3.85

This is one of the special sales for Monday. Much of the value is in the way the waists are made up. Not like last Monday's big quantities. The first 60 sales we take all we could arrange for at this price.

Received new last week. Black and navy.

Slimbroidered Imported Cotton Voile

Dancing Dresses at 7.50

are the season's splendid accompaniments in the Filene Machine Made dress department. A success the first day they were shown. Note they are slimbroidered. Note the Paris sleeve. Note the new fashionable mood, in appearance similar to materials shown in the new imported French costumes. The full pleated skirt dress beautifully.

THE FILENE Rambler Gloves at 1.15

[illegible] With This [illegible]

[illegible] for any reason any [illegible] are UNSATISFACTORY, they will be replaced without question or the money refunded, exactly as you may prefer. You have our word for this—we leave it to the sense of fairness.

[illegible] are the achievement, and [illegible] compare by putting [illegible] the best fitting and most wearing gloves [illegible] at or about this [illegible] are the best "Less Than Half" Gloves of which we know.

Reduction in Gloves

[illegible] 2-clasp Cape Walking [illegible], in tan shades ... **68c**

Washable Chamois Gloves, [illegible] and cream ... **68c**

[illegible] pique seams, Kid [illegible] points ... **1.05**

[illegible] sewn seam, Kid [illegible] points ... **1.05**

[illegible] These gloves are modestly [illegible] sense of superlative gloves [illegible] and to wear satisfactorily.

16-button Mousquetaire, Kid [illegible], in [illegible] ... **68c**

Better than we had planned this time

A Lot of New Lingerie Dresses for Misses at 10.00

[illegible] Lingerie Dresses, in [illegible] and planned [illegible] 18, 20 and 22. Dresses in the [illegible] Dresses, Long Lingerie Dresses, Princess Dresses, Empire Dresses, Lingerie Dresses, Princess Dresses, Dresses Trimmed Entirely with Val Lace, Mercerized Dresses, Lace Model Dresses. We couldn't suppose [illegible] to dress like [illegible]

We [illegible] in [illegible] will be [illegible] with [illegible]

Girls' Warm Coats

Reduced from

12.50, 10.00 and 8.75

To **4.85**

Here are [illegible] 50 of our regular [illegible] stock [illegible] in Boston, we think. [illegible] and reduce them. We [illegible] that is [illegible] season's surplus over the [illegible] department to [illegible] this time of year.

We [illegible] a splendid bargain if [illegible] of a Misses' Long Lined [illegible] Coat [illegible] coats, [illegible] styles [illegible]. Most of the [illegible] and [illegible] Tunnel. A [illegible] of which there are [illegible]

600 Pairs Girls' Winter Boots at 1.00 Pair

No shoe in this lot worth less than 1.50.

Many shoes worth 2.00.

Many shoes worth 2.50.

Sizes from child's 5 to [illegible] 2

Patent [illegible] metal [illegible] leather or [illegible] shoes in [illegible] styles for [illegible] dress shoes and [illegible] shoes. Also many fine party slippers.

A splendid opportunity to buy a good pair of winter shoes to finish the season, at one of the lowest prices quoted for reliable shoes.

5.00 REWARD

[illegible] for information leading to suggestions which [illegible] in the Advertisements Signed Price Tags of the Tunnel Bargain Basement. During [illegible] this offering after the AT 11:30 MAIL [illegible] DUCTIONS are not taken [illegible]

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"No Other Store in the World Like This"—Because The First Price Must Be a Bargain Price—(1) Because of the conditions under which the merchandise is bought, i. e. At Savings; (2) and most important because the Automatic Price Reductions would otherwise make us rear heavily.

A STORE in which EVERYTHING must be a BARGAIN—otherwise we lose heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS.

A year ago tomorrow we held one of the biggest Basement Waist Sales in the whole year. This year we propose to hold a sale even bigger.

8,500 WAISTS—From Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Baltimore—The Best Bargains of Waist Makers of 4 Cities

7.50 to 10.00 Lingerie Waists; with Baby Irish laces, fine medallions and hand emb ... **3.95**

7.50 to 12.00 Sample and Odd Silk Waists; Chiffons, Messalines and Novelties ... **4.95**

89c Lingerie Waists; fronts of attractive embroideries in assorted patterns ... **55c**

1.50 and 2.00 Lingerie Waists; some Baby Irish neck ★ 3.00 Pure Irish Linen Hand emb. Waists ... **1.00**

3.50 to 4.50 HAND EMBROIDERED Lingerie Waists; also tailored PURE IRISH LINENS ... **2.00**

5.00 to 6.00 Lingerie Waists; many with kimono sleeves and hand embroidered yokes ... **3.00**

4.00 Silk Waists; striped messalines, plaid taffetas, etc., many kimono sleeves ... **1.95**

★ **79c White Tailored Waists;** linen and [illegible] ... **35c**

★ **1.00 Sample and Odd Tailored and Lingerie Waists** in wanted styles ... **69c**

2.50 to 3.50 Batiste Waists; some [illegible] trim, Lace Yokes, tailored styles ... **1.50**

4.00 to 5.00 Lingerie Waists; dressy styles, lace yokes and dainty tucks ... **2.50**

★ **Waists Automatically Reduced — One** [illegible]

★ Means That the Lot May Be Sold Out Early Tomorrow Morning

¶Silk Waists. ¶Lingerie Waists. ¶Tailored Waists. ¶Batiste Waists. ¶Linen Waists. ¶Lawn Waists. ¶Hand Embroidered Waists. ¶Baby Irish Lace Trimmed Waists. ¶Practically any kind of waist you may name.

15.00 and 16.50 Suits: plain materials and mixtures, ... **7.85**

14.98 Embroidered Taffeta Silk Dresses—BLACK, NAVY AND GRAY lace yoke and collar, ... **7.49**

18.50 to 25.00 Broadcloth, Cheviot, Mixture and Worsted Suits: quite a variety of styles, ... **9.85**

Girls' 1.50 and 2.00 'Hygegrade' Calatea Dresses: also gingham and linene, ... **95c**

Girls' 2.50 Gingham, Linene and Repp Wash Dresses: 6 to 14 year girls, ... **1.19**

Women's 1.00 and 1.35 Silk and Wool Vests (a few pants also) seconds, ... **49c**

Women's 50c Imported Gauze Lisle Stockings: plain or with white heel and toe, or white soles; fast black. ... **25c**

Girls' 1.00 and 1.25 Wash Dresses (6 to 14 years), chambray, percale and gingham (full pleated skirts ... **59c**

Another Extraordinary Sale for Monday, January 23!

COATS For Infants COATS For Girls COATS For Misses COATS For Women

So Many Coats—So Many Styles—So Many Sizes—So Many Prices—That you are almost sure to find just the Coat you want and at a very considerable saving. These and many other lots not advertised, READY AT 11:30 A. M., MONDAY!

Infants' 2.00 Wool Eiderdown Coats: trimmed with silk braid, lined, sizes up to 4 years. ... **69c**

Children's 2.98 Bearskin Cloth Coats: Muff to match, in navy only. ... **1.95**

Children's 4.49 Chinchilla Coats: In gray and navy sizes 2 to 8. ... **2.95**

Girls' 5.00 to 6.50 Coats: Four styles, chevron and crushed silk plush, fine lines; sizes 6 to 14; trimmed. ... **2.90**

Girls' 6.75 to 7.75 Coats: 3 styles, all wool cheviot and bouclé, single or double breasted military coats with capes ... **3.85**

Girls' 9.50 Coats: Two styles, broadcloth and all wool cheviot, fur or plush trimmed; sizes 6 to 14. ... **4.75**

18.50 to 22.50 Polo Coats: Navy, green, browns and tan, heavy all-wool blanket styles; 2 styles, with or without belt. ... **9.90**

Misses' and Women's 12.50 to 16.50 Mixture Coats, Novelty Cloth Coats, men's wear fabrics and Broadcloth Coats; 25 different styles ... **6.95**

9.75 to 12.50 Heavyweight Coats, in kersey, lined to waist with heavy satin, trimmed with satin braiding. ... **4.95**

15.00 Broadcloth Coats: 2 styles; long revers trimmed with soutache braid the other with silk facing, revers and silk frogs all satin lined ... **7.95**

18.00 Mixture and Broadcloth Coats: An effective fashionable coming style in come-back material; also Black Broadcloth Coats trimmed models ... **9.90**

25.00 Black Broadcloth Fur Collar Coats: Sizes 14, 16 and 18, lined through out with heavy satin; large collars of opossum ... **14.75**

The New Ideas in Girls' White Dresses from 5.00 to 20.00

6 to 14 years.

Repp Dresses—White, tan, pink and light blue ... **3.00 to 12.50**

Machine Made Dresses—Gingham, chambray, percale ... **1.00 to 5.00**

D. & J. Anderson Gingham Dresses—1911 patterns ... **3.85 and 7.50**

Wool Sailor and Russian Dresses ... **5.85 to 15.00**

Wool Dresses ... **3.95 to 12.50**

Silk and Silk Muslin Slips ... **3.50 to 5.00**

2 MORE NEW STYLES

Housework Aprons at 59c

Why not have an attractive apron?—in case somebody should come in suddenly is one good reason. A better reason—for the sake of the pretty thing itself. Work can be done just as well in simple, pretty things as in plain, homely dresses. One style (percale) has a circular skirt and a "stationed" bib—so called, checks, figures and stripes; one is shirting patterns, and one of [illegible] Roman stripe cover-all aprons—blue, pink and lavender.

A suggestion—get at least two or three in a chance like this. 59c each. Not likely to have any Tuesday.

Should Be More Only 7 Dozen Belted Fleecedown Sacques 75c

[illegible] values. Floral fleecedown, [illegible] trimmed. [illegible] 200,000 people to read this notice and only 84 sacques to sell. It's silly to cover the lots that you [illegible] and here but not advertised. But it's a test lot, for a purpose.

A Few Less Than a Hundred

3.00 Empire Kimonos for 1.50

[illegible] owing to Light Rug Lining Co.'s cold Russia and China. All [illegible] in size, 36 to 42 bust. Extra long [illegible] to [illegible] out after that time.

A Sale of Infants' Merino Shirts

Slightly Imperfect.

[illegible],000 of them—the manufacturer sends them to us as fast as these "seconds" accumulate.

We sell them faster than we can get them

Sizes 1 to 3 years

Regular price for Size 1—50c ...	All sizes at	35c each or 3 for 1.00
Regular price for Size 2—50c ...		
Regular price for Size 3—65c ...		
Regular price for Size 4—75c ...		
Regular price for Size 5—75c ...		
Regular price for Size 6—75c ...		

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1911.

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$35,000 CONTEST IS OFF WITH A RUSH

There Is Abundant Opportunity for All Who Wish to Enter the Race and Diligent Effort Will Secure One of the Awards

Read with Care These Instructions to the Contestants and Learn How to Obtain House and Lot or an Automobile

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

THE AMERICAN'S mammoth $35,000 prize ... contest is under way. It has been going on one full week ... I while the returns have come in with a mighty rush, there is no need for anyone to go discouraged as nobody has a lead sufficient so but what a little diligent work on the part of a brand new contestant will give him an equal chance to secure one of the thousand costly and useful premiums which range from a house and lots to automobiles, motor boats, pianos and scores of other useful and pleasurable articles.

A few pertinent facts for the information of both contestants and ... readers are given here in brief:

FIRST—There is a vote coupon in each edition of the AMERICAN daily. The daily AMERICAN coupon counts one (1) vote. The Sunday AMERICAN coupon counts ten (10) votes. Get as many of these votes as you can, and get them in ... in two weeks from the date they appear in the AMERICAN.

SECOND—Guaranteed subscriptions will be received and special vote credits given for them.

Here is the GUARANTEE PLAN, showing the guarantee required on each form of subscription and the vote credit given in each case. See the protection of all ... and $2 ... sent in as follows:

Length of Subscription	Guarantee Required	Vote Credit
6 months	$ 25	500
1 year	50	1,000
2 years	1 00	2,000
3 years	1 50	3,000

No subscription for less than six months will be accepted.

THIRD—Subscribers must begin to pay for the paper ... months after the date of the first issue containing the coupon. Each subscriber must pay in advance at the rate of each subscription for the full time. If you subscribe for three years and pay the $1.00 CASH GUARANTEE required with a three years subscription you will begin to pay your newsdealer immediately as soon as he begins delivery and will continue to pay for it regularly each week up to the latter part of your term of subscription, when the $1.00 guarantee will be credited to each subscriber and he will not have to pay at the end of his subscription for this $1.00 worth of papers for whatever the guarantee amount may be. Subscribers will pay for the paper immediately as soon as newsdealer begins delivery.

FOURTH—Subscribers select their own newsdealers. Immediately upon the receipt of each subscription the Contest Department will forward direct to each subscriber two forms—one, the order on the newsdealer to start delivery—the other, the Newsdealer's "Return Postal Card." The letter accompanying these two forms explains fully what to do with these.

SIXTH—Contest Headquarters is located at No. 272 Devonshire street. Come in and get subscription blanks and full particulars of this wonderful contest.

SEVENTH—There will be a daily story in the AMERICAN weekly by the Contest Editor. Each contestant should read this story daily, as it explains every thing in detail.

Use every minute of spare time in taking advantage of the Special Offer. Get as many lots of ten (10) subscriptions in to the Contest Dept. before Feb. 1st as you can possibly get. Think of the way it will help you! The first list of contestants' standing will be printed in a few weeks in the Sunday AMERICAN. Get your name well up in the first published list.

The Special Offer will do this for you!

BAY STATE COTTON RECORD.

Massachusetts Leads the Country in Consumption of Product.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—In the consumption of cotton in the United States, according to the forthcoming census bulletin on the supply and distribution of cotton for the year ending August 31, 1910, Massachusetts ranks first, North Carolina second, South Carolina third, Alabama sixth and Rhode Island seventh.

Massachusetts exceeds every other State in the number of cotton spindles, having 8,850,030, or 34 per cent. of the total for the country.

A Real "Waterwagon Honeymoon" for Thaw

William, the Third, With Bride in California, Has Been Sober Since Marriage.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—William Thaw, 3d, who attracted national attention recently through the story that he had won a wife by achieving six months' alcoholic abstinence, is in Pasadena with his bride, who was Miss Gladys Virginia Bradley of Bridgeport, O.

The Thaws are on their honeymoon and will remain in Pasadena during the Winter. They have planned a season with the Winter colonists, in which social affairs have a large part, particularly the charity ball.

It is related of Mr. Thaw, who is a nephew of Harry K. Thaw, that he captured his bride by staying on the "water wagon" six months. Hence this trip is popularly referred to by some of his acquaintances as the "water wagon honeymoon."

"I am still sober" said Mr. Thaw yesterday, with a laugh. "But say, that was all nonsense about my going on the water wagon as a condition of winning my wife. I have no idea how the story originated. I never had time to look into it or deny it, but I wish to say now that it was without foundation."

DIAMONDS GOING HIGHER.

Better Lay in Your Supply Before Gem Famine Hits Town.

The price of diamonds is bound to advance. The producers have foreseen a diamond famine within a few years, and to offset this as much as possible have raised the prices on their goods. But it is almost wholly the big, rare stones that are to increase in value. The small ones will not advance much in price.

One of the biggest diamond merchants in Boston said: "There is to be an advance in the price of diamonds. This is not due to any immediate famine. The producers are looking into the future. I suppose it is said that there would be an advance and last fall bought heavily. Prices in New York have advanced and so they must go likewise here. It is a strange fact that the higher the price of diamonds the more are sold."

PAY HIGHEST TAX RATE.

Bar Harbor Residents Claim New England Record.

BANGOR, Jan. 21.—The town of Eden, in which is the Summer resort of Bar Harbor, is no paradise for taxpayers, the rate there being now $30.50 per thousand, an increase of more than 50 per cent. in a dozen years and by far the highest rate in all New England. Eden is the wealthiest town in the State, ranking just behind the cities of Bath and Rockland. The various town expenditures for the past year amounted to nearly $200,000.

The passage of the school fund law by the last Legislature caused a heavy increase in the tax.

HAS NEW WEIGHT BILL.

Worcester Man's Plan to Correct Short-Measure Evil.

WORCESTER, Jan. 21.—Paul E. Mahlenberg, sealer of weights and measures, asks for legislation making all sales in the future by weight instead of measure. The new law makes it optional with the retailer to use either method of sale. He has had a bill embodying his views introduced into the Legislature.

"Take potatoes for example, he says, "many dealers will weigh potatoes when new, as they are then heavier. As the season advances the potatoes hold their size but lose weight by evaporation. Then the foxy retailer shifts to the measure."

PENSION BILL SLICED.

Sullaway Measure Lopped by the Senate to $14,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Sullaway invalid pension bill will be amended in the Senate, making the increase in pensions to the old soldiers $14,000,000 annually instead of $45,000,000, as now provided for in the bill which passed the House. In this form it has a much better chance to become a law, Senator Crane says. This will, if the bill is amended, give the old soldiers, 35,000 of whom are in Massachusetts, only a very small increase in the allowance now granted.

HASKINS POSTMASTER.

Former Congressman Gets Brattleboro Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of the following postmasters: James H. Pilling, Waterbury, Ct.; Kittredge Haskins, Brattleboro, Vt.

Kittredge Haskins, who was nominated for postmaster at Brattleboro, was Congressman from the Second Vermont District from 1901 to 1908.

ARRESTS EXPECTED IN LAWRENCE GRAFT

Special Session of Essex Grand Jury Is Promised After Police Hearing Tuesday.

ALLEGE $12,000 THEFT

Lowell Contractors Will Answer Charges of Fraud in a Street Paving Deal.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 21.—Three new arrests are expected in the graft investigation which State Police Officers Fred F. Flynn and Michael Barrett have been conducting into ... operations of city officials and contractors.

Following a conference with Superintendent of Streets Lyons, the State police under orders from the office of ... attorney, were busy to-day ... from the office of the ... Lyons ... up railroad freight receipts and ... ing clerks of the street department ... employes of contractors.

James H. Horsfall and Fred ... Sears of Lowell deserve to greatly put on ... will appear before Judge McCann in the Police Court on Tuesday to answer charges ... the ... $1,000 ... ing city. The State officers say that the goods called for in the payments of the $1,270.80 were never delivered ... vouchers, apparently proper in form, were signed by the superintendent of streets for the books, and that in the ordinary course of business the city treasurer paid the money.

More Than $12,000 Gone.

In all the police investigation reveals the fact that directly under the noses of the city officials more than $12,000 was stolen from the city during the last few months of 1910.

Bills were submitted for goods never delivered, and were approved by the head of the department against which they were charged, it is alleged. The committee on accounts took the signature of the department head as sufficient guarantee, and approved the bills and then the Mayor, as a matter of form, signed the draft ... ing ... the indorsed bills.

Mayor Cahill has held up from last months' draft the bill of Philip Holland, a contractor, for crushed stone.

This bill amounts to $1,678. In December Holland drew $2,703 from the city for crushed stone.

What the police investigators desire to know from the superintendent of streets is where the paving block from the Lowell men and the crushed stone from Holland went. If either were ever delivered, and why the superintendent of streets signed the vouchers for payment if they were not delivered.

Material Can't Be Found.

The blocks were not laid in the streets and the crushed stone has not been used in the amount designated in the bills, it cannot be found in the yard of the street department or anywhere else in town, and the railroad freight records show a glaring variance between the amount of paving blocks and crushed stone actually received into the city and that paid for by the city.

Startling developments are expected. District Attorney Atwill has had Assistant District Attorney Burke working hand in hand with the State police during the week, and a special session of the Essex Grand Jury is probable after Tuesday's hearing of the Lowell contractors. Three contractors are entire strangers in Lawrence.

SLOCUM CAPTAIN FREE.

Commander of Burned Excursion Boat Is Granted a Parole.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Captain William H. Van Schaick of the ill-fated General Slocum is to be paroled. He is serving a sentence of ten years in Sing Sing prison for manslaughter, grudgingly but with a good deal of ... in the matter of the Slocum. The boat burned in the waters of ... on June 15, 1904, off North Brother Island in the East River with the loss of more than one thousand lives. The President of the Parole Board in Washington has decided to recommend to the Attorney General that Captain Van Schaick be paroled. The parole will have been brought about by the efforts of the captain's wife, who was Grace Mary Spratt, one of the survivors of the great disaster, and who married Captain Van Schaick when he was under ... bond.

Ask $25,000 for Aviation Tests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Among the provisions voted in the naval appropriation bill is an item of $25,000 for experimental work in aviation. It also includes a provision for $75,000 to carry out the President's recommendation for the construction of a ... airport at the naval academy at Annapolis for the body of John Paul Jones.

ARMED MEN GUARD DRAPER AND MILLS

Instructed to "Shoot to Kill" if Further Depredations Are Detected.

THREAT TO BLOW UP BRIDGE

Incendiary Fires and Damaging of Machinery Led to Drastic Action.

HOPEDALE, Jan. 21.—Four ... guards armed with automatic Colt's revolvers and ready to shoot to kill, are patrolling the Draper mills and the homes of the chief officials of the company to-night. Some of these guards are local players well known throughout New England.

Former Governor Eben S. Draper is home under especial espionage by men who has been instructed to allow no one of a suspicious character to approach it.

The piling of the guards followed a cut in the force of the past and in the wages of those who remained. Then there was a series of depredations that compelled the company to take strenuous measures to protect their property.

The trouble started last Thursday when forty men were discharged. They had been employed in the bobbin room of the plant. Here came the mysterious slashing of a great belt in the bobbin room. The belt is valued at $300 or more. Then some one carved it with a knife.

Incendiary Fires.

In spite of the closest watch no one was caught. Then came two fires in the bobbin room. They were without doubt of incendiary origin.

This was followed by the destruction of castings that footed up a damage of several hundred dollars. This was done by some one throwing a foreign substance into a mould that was ready for a casting.

Foreman Robert Goodenow received a threatening letter of the "Black Hand" variety signed "Black Hand," in which he was told that unless the discharged men were taken back personal vengeance would be visited upon him.

The officers of the company held a meeting and decided that they would have to take the matter largely into their own hands, because the police force, however efficient, did not seem able to cope with the situation.

It was decided to hire forty guards, arm them and instruct them to shoot if necessary in the protection of the property. The men employed are paid $3 a day, and they are on duty in two shifts day and night. Most of the men were obtained in the factory. They are on the watch both inside and outside the factory.

Threat to Blow Up Bridge.

Especial attention is given to the protection of the bridge over Freedom street. A threat was heard that this bridge might be blown up. The officials of the company fear dynamite and have placed guards about the supply of coal, fearing that dynamite may be slipped into that.

It was said to-night that those who have given closest attention to the guarding of the property expect one portion at least, but that they have been unable to catch him doing anything that would justify taking him into custody.

On Friday and last night the lights burned throughout the factory. Men worked up and down all the time on the outside of the ... one part of which at each might be said.

The home of James L. Nutting, superintendent of the mines, was watched carefully. Mr. Nutting and members of his family have been frightened by the threats that have been made. Nutting and the dynamo have been accompanied by guards to and from the mills.

One of the armed guards is Tip O'Neill, the third baseman of the Draper team. He was formerly of the New England League and has played in the major league. Zach Lucas, pitcher of the team, is also on the brigade as is Eddie Taylor, the second baseman. Another of the guards is Ed. A. Mee, jr., former Representative.

Considerable excitement was caused to-day when the firing of shots was heard over the mills. It was learned that some of the guards were practicing with their revolvers on the south side of the building. The practice, it is said, were for ... the guard be the company. Walter E. Pettis, ... of the Hopedale police, is chief of the guards.

FITCHBURG MAYOR HURT.

O'Connell Injured While Playing Handball in Y. M. C. A.

FITCHBURG, Jan. 21.—Mayor O'Connell is in a serious condition at his home as a result of a fall while playing handball in the Y. M. C. A. It was at first thought his skull had been fractured, but an operation ... was ... Later reports ... The mayor is a graduate of Boston University, where he played on the baseball team.

Florence Whittier, Young Woman Related to Poet, Who Is Missing

From Miss Whittier's latest photograph, showing that ... Before her disappearance.

MISS FLORENCE WHITTIER.

ROBERTS SATISFIED PEARY FOUND POLE

Two Reports to House Recommend His Promotion to Be Rear Admiral in Navy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Two reports were submitted to the House to-day by which ... Captain Robert E. Peary received the ... bill on April 6, 1909, and recommended his promotion to the rank of rear admiral and also the thanks of Congress.

One of the reports, by Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, scores the officers of the National Geographical Society who, from ... of Peary's proofs, and appointed by the House Committee on Naval Affairs to urge Peary's promotion, Mr. Roberts declared that the examination of the proofs was careless, in fact ... and that Peary's proof of the ... has not proved until Mr. Mitchel, of the Geographical Survey, figured out his ... Representative Macon, who has opposed the promotion of Peary, will not ... a minority dissenting report.

In ... to the National Geographic Society officers and the testimony of Captain Peary before the committee, Mr. Roberts says: "Captain Peary gave the same ... his recollection of the incidents, the examination of his records by the ... of the Geographic Society at ... Washington, and on other ... He showed ... and upon such ... to examination was anything but ... and that no attempt was made to ... any of Captain Peary's statements, or to supply any portion of reason ... deduction to check up his records ... If unsatisfied with the other ... personal of Captain Peary's testimony ... his recollection of the incidents, ... particular from those ... he have been delightfully ... and ... shown. The reason was a mountain ... in his career, for the report of the committee was to settle in the public mind the mooted question of his having reached the Pole, and the fact that the ... made no ... impression ... mind then is shown by his testimony ... conclusive evidence that the examination of his records were anything but minute, careful or rigorous."

Reduce Express Rates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Officers of Canadian and American express companies ... were in conference here ... announced a reduction of through rates between all offices of the United States and many of Canada, to take effect soon.

Mansfield's Widow Wins.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Judge Ward of the United States Circuit Court has ordered a judgment for $8,382 in favor of Susan H. Mansfield, widow of Richard Mansfield, against the American Play Company for two years' royalty on her late husband's dramatization of "Beau Brummel."

MISSING GIRL MAY BE IN A HOSPITAL

Friends Say Florence Whittier Was Anxious to Take Up Nurse's Work.

FRIENDS of Miss Florence Eva Whittier, ... who disappeared ... from her home, ... 1 ... Dorchester, ... ago, ... were of the opinion ... she had taken an assumed name and ... a hospital ... to become a nurse. ... It is not known ... Miss Whittier ... Boston ... Her ... Mrs. ... Whittier, ... Dorchester ... Mrs. Whittier ... that ... Florence ... her own ... and that ... at the ... has not proved until Mr. Mitchel, of the Geographical Survey, figured out his ...

Search is Continued.

... Whittier ... Dorchester ... Mrs. ... Whittier ... Dorchester ... Mrs. Whittier ... that ... Florence ... her own ... and that ... at the ... has not proved until Mr. Mitchel, of the Geographical Survey, figured out his ...

Says Sister Was Worried.

... Whittier ... Dorchester ... Mrs. ... Whittier ... Dorchester ... Mrs. Whittier ... that ... Florence ... her own ... and that ... at the ... has not proved until Mr. Mitchel, of the Geographical Survey, figured out his ...

FIRE RAGES IN STEAMSHIP AT THE HOOSAC DOCKS

Blazing Sulphur ... of Leyland Steamer ... Defies Crew and Is Fought With Mass of ... and Smoke

Quarantine Is Placed From Suffering of Sleeping Dogs, Strike Yellow Fever ... $40,000

OVER ... sulphur ... Neal ... injury ... fire ... Boston ... the ... The ... the ... destroyed ... nearly ... ing ... Inside ... John ... White ... Smith's ... submarines.

Two ... bottom of ... hold ... ing huge ... upon derricks, were ... in the rush of ... Following ... end of one ... their ... the ... ship and the ... ladder to safety on the docks and had ... buried overboard in the ... Postal ... dock. ... ardson ... the ... was ... the ...

Blaze Defies Firemen.

... ports ... ceased ... ...

GRAVES SEES CLARK TO OPPOSE MR. TAFT

Believes He Would Run Stronger Than Harmon, Who Is from Taft's Own State.

BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The presidential nominations are to be made next year, and Washington has already begun to talk about them.

The Democratic national party has passed safely through its first serious caucus and is hopefully fronted toward the shining goal of 1912. The Democratic leaders at the capital are simply jubilant over the result of the first official conference of the newly triumphant party. Champ Clark is radiant with good cheer. Tom Heflin, of the South Carolina, is to be the Democratic whip of the next House, expresses the belief that the party's worst crisis is over, and even the published malcontents are smiling and serene.

For have not the wrangles and rumors of wrangles faded into absolute harmony by a vote of 168 to 7 upon the closed proposition for a committee on committees? Has not the caucus elected a speaker by acclamation? Has not the latest and most acclaimed of party leaders been chosen to present legislation upon the vital question of the tariff? And had not the caucus of promised strife adjourned in a feast of good fellowship?

And so for hopeful Democrats and for undismayed Republicans the time is auspicious to talk of 1912. The Republicans show now that they have to fight for the Republicans the progressive is a simple one. Taft is the one great figure that looms upon the Republican horizon. The President so far has no opposition worthy of it. He has been intrenched as a conqueror. But I come now to believe that the anti-Taft sentiment in the country is not so strong as it seems. The opinion is gaining that he would not be defeated and could not if he would, get into the race. He has been thwarted that he is not a candidate.

Taft Strongest in Party.

The President will evidently have a walk over in the convention and in the polls. Indeed, the strongest man his party could present to the people.

The Republican equation is a simple one. At least, so it has the initial

Not so with Democracy, whose rising sun and star is the Democratic solid South. The Democratic field of candidates for many years has been full to overflowing, but since the Democratic party has been restored to power upon the issues of the tariff and the trusts, and the Democratic party has been restored to power in the House, the list of the possible nominees has narrowed to a handful, and by common consent has narrowed down to four. Of these four there are many who believe that the nomination is practically in the hands of Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark, and the latter has led the list of Democratic possibilities for many months. Governor Wilson has been the favorite of the Democratic press of the country, and Champ Clark has led the list of Democratic possibilities for many months. Governor Wilson has been the favorite of the Democratic press of the country, and Champ Clark has led the list of Democratic possibilities for many months. Governor Wilson has been the favorite of the Democratic press of the country, and Champ Clark has led the list of Democratic possibilities for many months.

Harmon No Progressive.

I see here that who believe that between Harmon and Clark—both Democrats—the President would win. They maintain that the bulk of the Republican party is conservative as the bulk of the Democracy with which it would have to contend, and that with a Democratic nominee of conservative reputation the Democratic party would be called upon to do a duty which it would not be called upon to do if it should nominate the Progressive Democrat for the second time.

What are the strength or weakness of the statement, as I say, I do not pretend to record personal opinion of Clark and Bailey. I did it over him in enthusiasm at Baltimore, in spite of the fact that the Ohio man does not hold the heart of the Progressive movement.

Was Taft Wilson's the product of an intelligent and unselfish opinion. He is the best man in his party. He is the best man in the country. He is the most intelligent and most unselfish leader of his party. He is a scholar, a statesman, a jurist, and a patriot.

Champ Clark, as Speaker, has led with as fine tact and with more actual experience in government than either of his great opponents, is full of bright humor, new and luminous on the issues. He invoke in a night to hold himself freely for the and had polled as a candidate for the nomination for the presidency, but for the speakership of the party results had failed to follow. He is a great parliamentarian, a fine leader, a good Democrat, and would be a very satisfactory candidate. Champ Clark is a veteran of many campaigns, and has rendered conspicuous service to Missouri and to the fortunes of his party in defeat.

Tight Lacing Under Ban.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Health Officer Friedrich has put a ban on tight lacing among women. "Tight lacing will lead directly to a number of diseases," said Dr. Friedrich in issuing a warning to women. "While it is not serious enough to cause death, no woman should lace her corsets tightly." The doctor issued the statement following a Columbus physician's assertion that tight lacing was not injurious.

TO GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD

BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from coming out, and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist: Bay Rum, 6 ounces; Lavoza de Composee, 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals, one-half drachm. If you wish it perfumed, add half to one teaspoonful of Te-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. This preparation is not a patent medicine, but a physician's prescription, and, particularly harmless as nothing some of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonics. Do not apply to the face or where hair is not desired.

Before publishing we presented this prescription to Miller-Lyons Drug Co., this city, and they state that they have filled it many times for their people, who report most astonishing results from its use.

A Night Among Hoboes of Boston

Wayfayers' Home Investigated

Investigator as he appeared while hunting for chance to earn a bed.

ALFRED N. LA BRECQUE

EDWIN A. BROWN of Denver, sometimes called "The Millionaire Tramp," recently criticized Boston's municipal lodging house, "Wayfarers' Home." He said he witnessed brutality and that the police and officials of the home took amusement in harassing unfortunates driven there for shelter.

To discover if there were any grounds for these serious charges the Sunday AMERICAN sent a representative to the lodging house to investigate. The AMERICAN'S representative, attired in old clothes, made application for lodging just like any of the poor men who go there day after day.

BY ALFRED N. LA BRECQUE.

I have just spent a night in Boston's public lodging house. I sawed wood. Talking it all in all, I think I did more work than equal the lodging and breakfast that I received.

I went through this experience just to see how people without a penny are treated in Boston when they are willing to work for lodging and breakfast. I rigged myself out in the way suitable for the environment at the Cranberry House and started into a saloon on Atlantic avenue.

The place was filled. You could smell a big free lunch and a fair glass of beer for 5 cents. I shivered. A long shoreman was in the same fix as myself.

"Have a dime, kid. You look cold."

He appeared to doubt my story, but I didn't take a drink. I spotted what I thought to be a big building three stories high. Over the door is this sign.

"OFFICE WOOD YARD"

When we went in an old gent came with white hair and wearing a policeman's special badge addressed me.

"Are you going to stay here?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, I replied.

Then he bowled me with this catechism:

"What is your name?"

"What is your age?"

"Where were you born?"

"Have you ever been here before?"

"What if your average pay?"

"What trade did you work in last?"

"When did you come to Boston?"

"Where were you yesterday?"

Traveling With a Check.

I answered all these questions apparently satisfactorily. The old gentleman smiled. He handed me a check

"Go to your right," he said.

I went down a flight of stairs where I ran into a man who said:

"Who are your chiefs?"

My check was No. 3.

"Go in there and strip," he said. "Turn your clothes inside out and put your stockings in your pocket."

I did as he told me. Then I came out, went into another room and gave my clothes up to another man. I was completely naked. A doctor came forward and examined me. He placed a stethoscope over my heart and looked into my mouth.

"Your tonsils are about twice as large as they ought to be," he said.

Then I was ordered to take a bath. I went into a large room where there were about a dozen showers. An attendant turned on warm and cold water. There were eight of us in the room. Some of them made a great "kick" when the cold water hit them.

"This water is too blamed cold," one fellow shouted.

The attendant laughed. We rubbed ourselves down and then were handed nightshirts. The one I got on came down to my knees.

"Stick your shoes and hat and go up two flights," we were told.

I had my check around my neck. I went into a room where there were about 20 beds. The windows were open. It was a fool, and it was pretty cold. It was about 9:30 p. m. when we reached. The bed was cold and the floor was clean; everything smelled clean.

I got into bed, and when I pulled the heavy blanket over me I felt quite comfortable.

"Close those windows, for God's sake," one fellow cried out.

One of the lodgers tried it, but couldn't do it. He found that the windows were nailed. I couldn't go to sleep, and I talked with a fellow who lay near me. In the course of our conversation he said:

"I had a good job in a stable, but some knocked me out. We've got to cut wood in the morning for our breakfast. I've been here once before."

"How do they treat you?" I asked.

"Oh, they treat you pretty well," he said. "As a matter of fact, they treat you better than the average man who is kind. It is better than Springfield or Providence, but they make you work pretty hard. They don't give you the worth of your work."

I was still awake when, about 10:30, two fellows came in and one of them said:

"Pretty soft here for the last two days. I've been here pretty good. The bosses here hate to see you sleep."

Too light in the room was furnished by two gas jets in the wall that burned low all through the night. I lay awake until about 1 o'clock. Some of the fellows were telling stories about their experiences. There were not very many hard luck stories. Most of the people were rather hardy. It was 5 o'clock when I awoke in the morning. I was awakened by hearing men get up and out of bed on the floor above.

There was a rush to the door. We were dumped into the corridor. We were formed into a line and marched up to a room where we gave up our shirts and got our clothes in return. I had on a fine suit of underclothing so that I would not catch cold. One fellow had no underclothing and I gave him a suit of mine.

It was a big shirt for the lodging house. There were about 140 there. We were carried out in crowds of forty to saw wood in the yard. There was a rush for the privilege of the wood yard. He used rough language. I drew a saw and a saw-horse. After I had sawed wood for a half hour or so boss had tried me.

"Say, Kelley," I said to the lame man, "get it job and I will go out and saw wood."

"All right to me," he said, "but get out here and do your saw this wood," I got in response.

I kept on sawing. I was the last one in the crowd to finish.

Another fellow and I, who apparently was on the job better than I was offered to help me, but I thought it would stick it out.

I did not get the boss's name. Kelley was the nearest I came to it.

"Say, Kelley," I said, "How about me getting out of here. I got to get that job at once."

"You keep on sawing wood," said Kelley. "I want to get that job," I said.

"What the hell do I care about that job, you saw this wood," he replied.

"I am given a note of bonus the bosses weren't looking nearly every time I quit to rest. With the bonus came three hatchet blows to cut. I made a dent in them with my teeth. Very few would cut them. There was no butter and no bread.

I considered it a poor breakfast in return for the hard work that I had done. I got in the bedding line. Everyone was compelled to bed and clean. It was all right for a man, but a lot better than staying out in the cold.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A NEW HOME CURE THAT ANYONE CAN USE WITHOUT OPERATION, PAIN, DANGER, OR LOSS OF TIME

I have a new home-cure for rupture that I want you to use at my expense. I am not going to ask you to pay me a cent for it. I want you to try it and be convinced of its merits before you spend a dollar. I have gone into the matter of rupture, where it originates and how the trouble can be cured, and I have put my discoveries into a simple, plain, common sense appliance that any one can use. Here are some of the many reasons why you should accept my free-cure offer at once.

SINGLE RUPTURE

trusses, invariably exert obnoxious pressure. And while they may afford relief, they never cure. Sooner or later, the rupture—one will come on the opposite side—will appear. Then you have two ruptures to contend with instead of one, and the danger, and double the expense. Cure it at once.

DOUBLE RUPTURE

requires a different pressure on each side. You cannot hope to secure from ordinary trusses anything but added suffering, further complications, and increased danger. My Method cures double ruptures with ease and certainty. Mail the free cure coupon at once.

NAVEL RUPTURE

is especially dangerous. The tissues near the navel are so thin that they cannot retain a truss. Hence the rupture is one of the most unmanageable and dangerous forms of rupture, unless quickly relieved. Navel ruptures begin small, but soon become large and strangulated. My Method meets every requirement of a perfect cure for navel rupture.

IN RUPTURES FOLLOWING ABDOMINAL OPERATIONS

the tissues are weakened and the scar tissue forming is imperfect, rarely giving lasting support. Hence the rupture returns. Very often it is impossible to get into the depths of the scar tissue with a truss. My Method is a safe and painless home cure, and has proved the best by test at once before serious complications develop.

IRREDUCIBLE RUPTURES

is a critically dangerous condition. Trusses should never be used. Doctors can do nothing but advise a radical operation. The bowel remains out, a constant menace to health, safety and life itself. There is grave danger of sire spinction the protrusion gradually enlarges until life is hardly worth the living. My free offer means immediate relief and complete cure.

ELDERLY PEOPLE

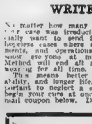
need a cure most of all. It will add years to their span of life and surround their declining days with that peaceful enjoyment to which they are entitled. Don't wear trusses another day than to mail the free-cure coupon and all the worry, suffering, and the ever-present danger of rupture. No one is too old or young to be cured.

RUPTURED CHILDREN

are often weak and sickly, lacking in growth and stamina, mentally and physically. Don't allow your children to grow into manhood and womanhood carrying my free other hard handicap. Don't let them suffer the embarrassment and worry of trusses. You can be certain to have them grow into strong, healthy men and women, free from ruptures, if cure suffering, and the ever-present danger of rupture. No one is too old or young to be cured.

WRITE TO-DAY

No matter how many doctors have told you that your case was irreparable and incurable. No matter what you have tried in vain. No matter how long you have suffered. No matter how severe your case. No matter how many trusses you have worn. No matter how much money you have spent. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day



FREE COUPON

Mail to Dr. Rice Co. Dept. 310 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

DR. W. S. RICE

Age.....

Time Ruptured.....

Cause of Rupture.....

Name.....

Address.....

TEXAS STEAMSHIP LINE BOOSTS TRADE

New England Manufacturers Expect to Open Up Big Market in South.

A market inhabited by 5,000,000 people will be opened up when the proposed Boston Texas steamship line is in operation, and the success of this transportation enterprise seems assured from the start.

The organization committee will at once call for subscriptions for a capital stock of not less than $1,000,000, and every member of it is so positive that the line will not only be prosperous but a tremendous asset to New England manufacturing and commercial concerns.

It is estimated that the line can afford to run at freight rates which will greatly reduce the present cost of transporting goods from Boston to ports on the Gulf of Mexico. It will also provide a good start for Boston trade to the Southwest before the Panama Canal is finished, by years hence. When the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans are united by a waterway through the isthmus, this city and New England ought to get a big share of the new trade which seems assured for the coast.

Bliss Predicts Gains.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, which first suggested the new line, will be given a chance to subscribe for stock. Men who will be on the Board of Directors when the company organization is complete have strong faith in the scheme, which will accrue. Lloyd J. Bliss, president of the Boyd Shoe Company, says the New England's shoe trade to Texas is showing a diminishing tendency and that freight rates have a potent influence upon the situation. He said:

"It is the intention of those promoting this steamship line to maintain substantially the same rates from Boston to Texas as from New York, and also substantially the same rates from Boston as from St. Louis. The advantages of such an adjustment I think will be patent to shoe manufacturers and cause them to realize the opportunity it would afford them to ship to Texas the Texas trade. The territory to be opened up by this line would include Dallas, Houston, Arizona and New Mexico, which depend upon Texas ports for an outlet to the sea. Much California traffic moves through Gulf ports from New York, so there is every reason to believe that a New England line would also handle considerable.

Boosts California Trade.

While the advantages in rates to California by such a route at the moment may not be considerable, the possibilities which will present themselves with the opening of the Panama Canal would seem to be very great."

Mr. Forbes of the New England Confectionery Company, said

"I believe the direct route from Boston to Texas would mean rates as low as the short haul from New York. New England shippers on the same competitive footing as New York, and I believe it for the interest of Boston business men to develop such territories as can be reached by water routes, on account of handling from rail to boat, as such that high enforced freight rates always overreaching in their influence and affect the welfare of each and every one of us. Such a line would be a benefit, not only a duty but in this particular case ought to prove a profitable duty, to undertake the promotion of such a line as is proposed."

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM.

New Haven Road Installs Service on the Route to Buzzards Bay.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 21.—A system of electric block signals has been installed by the New Haven road between here and Buzzards Bay, and this Summer will see the system in operation. On the double track between here and Buzzards Bay there are many trains in the Summer season which means much caution in the running of trains.

In the day semaphore signals will be used at switches and crossovers, while at night red and green lights will take the place of the colored semaphore arms. The system has been installed from a generator housed at Tremont in a model cement house

TO MAKE PLEA FOR MERCHANT SHIPS

National Marine Congress Will Try to Persuade Congress to Stimulate Trade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—On Monday morning there will convene here the National Merchant Marine Congress called by the Committee of One Hundred under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Ever since its inception in 1895 the association has urged upon Congress the need of measures looking to the rehabilitation of our merchant marine.

At the present time the United States has no adequate transportation facilities for passengers and mails, to South America, the Orient, Africa and Australia and as a result her merchants have suffered and the merchants of other countries have prospered.

The Marine Congress will take up all this pending the discussion of ocean transportation by the present Congress. Action will be called to a single object namely, the passage of a bill which will empower the postoffice department to expend in securing better ocean mail facilities in American built ships flying the American flag the money received on account of foreign postage.

Our Rapid Decline.

The government receives about $9,000,000 per annum for foreign postage and excess fees from $3,000,000, and only one-half of this on American ships flying the American flag. While the United Kingdom receives $30,000,000 for foreign postage, it spends $10,000,000 in maintaining the fortnightly ocean mail steamers which in time of peace form the very backbone of Europe's commercial prosperity and in time of war would prove invaluable as a naval service.

James L. Ewell, secretary of the Merchant Marine Committee, was instrumental in bringing certain facts to the attention of the Olcott congressional committee which has resulted in a recent move on the part of the administration to prosecute 11 companies in the North Atlantic shipping pool for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with their combination to maintain steerage rates. These great shipping pools removed all their books of record to Europe, but the government has succeeded in securing evidence to enable it to debar from entry to our ports the vessels of these shipping trusts unless they obey the law.

Our decline in tonnage has been illuminated. In 1860 2,379,300 tons of merchant marine in the American flag. Now it has dropped to 930,413 tons.

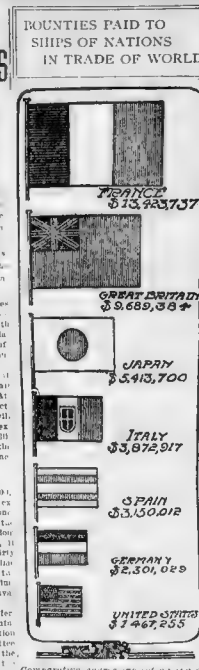
The National Merchant Marine Congress will be addressed by Congressman W. P. Hartpence, Representative-elect from Washington, William Sulzer of New York, William A. Jones of Virginia and William Barclay Greene of Massachusetts.

Governors to Attend.

John Barrett, Director of the Bureau of American Republics, will be a speaker, and several Governors of States, notably Governor Edward Y. Sanders of Louisiana, will participate. Among those who will preside at the successive sessions will be Senator Knox of Pennsylvania and Joseph Kirby, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, both of Ohio.

The bill which the marine men will urge at this session of Congress provides for American-Europe, new monopolizing our mail, passenger steamship service where no American steamship and no adequate ships of American nationality are now running, and the establishment of slow speed mail to Cuba and Panama, long routes, from the United States to the principal countries of South America 1913, this bill, if it becomes a law, will

BOUNTIES PAID TO SHIPS OF NATIONS IN TRADE OF WORLD



Comparative figures showing the attitude of the United States toward its national marine. The sums given were expended by the various nations in subsidizing the fleets under their respective flags during 1910.

south of the Equator" to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

A European steamship combination, which rules and policies are dictated from Berlin, has practically control from the United States from the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, through the canal, down the west coast of South America.

The United States now sells to these great South American countries only from 9 to 14 per cent. of the merchandise which they buy from the outside world. This discreditable showing is due in large part to the inferiority of the present steamship service controlled and monopolized by the ships of European governments, our rivals in trade and possible enemies in war. To these lines to South America would call for 12 first-class passengers and 1,000 tons of freight, and as the ore is purely that done. TIZ is a powerful astringent and soothes the sore, inflamed and swollen feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in agony when you step on a corn after you've used TIZ. You'll forget you have a corn, callous, bunion or sore foot. TIZ is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Get a 25 cent box of TIZ from any druggist or direct from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
23 Washington St., cor. R. H. White

$5 Gold Crowns $2.50
All work guaranteed 10 years. Extracting painless by modern methods. Teeth filled while you wait. Dr. Jenkins is to be found at the above location, corner of Washington and Boylston streets, and has graduated from the Harvard Dental School. Dr. Jenkins has had years of experience and has given his entire attention to every branch of dentistry, and can guarantee to please you in every way. Dr. Jenkins is a native of Boston and has practiced in Boston and vicinity for many years. Dr. Jenkins has also practiced in Washington, where he was one of the leading dentists

LAWRENCE EXPOSES RAILROAD SHUT-OUT

William R. Lawrence, son of General Samuel C. Lawrence, the largest individual holder of Boston & Maine railroad stock and a persistent opponent of the absorption of that system by the New Haven, yesterday strongly criticised the action of the Vermont Legislature by which the Grand Trunk railroad was beaten in a fight with the Morgan-Mellen New Haven trust in that State.

Incidentally, Mr. Lawrence, in an interview with the AMERICAN, declared the minority stockholders of the Boston & Maine would be wiped out by capitalistic trickery, and that the "looting of the New Haven property" would be repeated.

He asserted that if present stock jobbing methods are continued there will occur a financial cataclysm that will relegate the panics of the past to petty proportions.

The fight in Vermont for trackage rights, which has been going on for some time, though nominally a local issue, is directly associated with the struggle between the New Haven and Grand Trunk systems for control of the Canadian traffic to Boston. President Hays of the Grand Trunk operates the Central Vermont, which runs to New London, and now it plans a Providence extension.

Plan to Shut Out Rival.

"The plans were all laid," said Mr. Lawrence, "to shut the Grand Trunk out of Vermont altogether, and by giving the Boston & Maine the right of eminent domain permit it to condemn the Central Vermont and seize for this crowd of financial highbinders, who care nothing whatever for New England or Boston. They were unable to put it through in one fell swoop, but they did succeed in taking the Grand Trunk's agree to share its Brattleboro terminals with the Boston & Maine, and the latter is given the right to connect with the Grand Trunk through the possible sight of war available.

"The prospect of the Grand Trunk, the best friend the business and manufacturing interests of New England have had and to which alone we can credit our New England differential rates, getting cheap as Providence and Boston are presently irretrievably injured. And all for the Boston Chamber of Commerce under the domination of the Standard Oil road is asleep on the job. The case was not so long since, when the Chamber of Commerce moved all to the peril of the New England States and the vast manufacturing and business interests here. But there has been a reorganization of the Chamber. It seems to be school and controlled absolutely now by the same sinister Standard Oil influence."

Says Hub Tunnel Estimate High.

Vice-President Byrnes, the expert of the combine, who was brought East after Morgan discovered that he was a chump in his profession of lobbying under James J. Hill, says he proposes to build a tunnel under Boston connecting the Boston & Maine with the New Haven now, and he is a good believer in that tunnel. It can be built, he says, for $3,000,000, and he thinks that is an adequate sum, for the East Boston tunnel cost, no more than that.

"I believe I can tunnel for New York and put through at $750,000 a mile," said my friend Byrnes says he will spend $16,000,000 on it. I want him to tell me who is going to get the $13,000,000 more than can possibly spend on such a tunnel—one of his bonding companies, like the Millbury Company of New York, the profits of which will be distributed by Mr. Morgan in a few of his intimates?

"It is the New Haven plans over again. The New Haven road was earning $7,000,000 a year net when my friend Mellen—who ought to be president of the Annalus Club—was given that great property. Six years later it was running behind at the rate of $1,500,000 a year.

"When he got the property there was outstanding just $14,500,000 in bonds. They have issued since then the enormous total of more than $200,000,0000 or have multiplies the road's debt by fifteen. They have also increased the outstanding stock from $6,000,000 to $160,000,000.

"Plan to Loot B. & M."

I challenge them to show where they have spent a dollar more than $100,000,000 in their much-advertised betterments and I put the possible improvement at a liberal total.

"I want to ask Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mellen and the rest of them who got the difference. Come, gentlemen, explain what you did with that $200,000,000 you got by selling stocks and bonds to the public.

"It went down into their pockets. They plan now to loot the Boston & Maine in a similar way."

Mr. Lawrence was asked to explain why the men who now control the Boston & Maine, merged with the New Haven, can afford to go anything to bottle up Boston and New England, and if it would not be a pretty costly thing for them to cripple a section in which they have so many millions invested.

"Why, Lord bless you," he said, "they don't care any more what becomes of Boston and New England than Julius Caesar would old for one of his most remote dominions. They don't get their money out of the local

WANT IRISH EXILES' GRAVES PRESERVED

A. O. H. Protest Against Condemnation of Cemetery for Railroad Yard.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21. The [illegible] of the Grand Trunk Railway have received two remonstrances from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a fraternal body in Canada and the United States, against the condemnation by the railroad of the burial ground in which lie the bodies of thousands of Irish immigrants who died of ship fever in Montreal in 1847. The Railroad Company of Montreal is asked not to grant the permission sought by the railway company in the city of Montreal and Providence [illegible] to build [illegible] order of Hibernians [illegible] Witness the Grand Trunk Railway Company, a common carrier engaged in the [illegible] of passengers and goods [illegible] Province of Quebec, Canada, and [illegible] in the United States of America, has petitioned the Railway Committee of the Privy Council in Ottawa, Canada, to condemn [illegible] cemetery located at or near Saint Monica's parish are buried and lie the remains of thousands of Irish immigrants, who died of ship fever in the year, A. D. 1847, and whereas said Railway Company intends to turn and convert said cemetery into a railway or freight yard; now, therefore

Resolved, That the undersigned members of the State board of directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the State of Rhode Island, [illegible] hereby protest against the condemnation of the burial ground for the bones and purposes [illegible] said, that we further protest against the desecration and the removing of our [illegible] who are [illegible] stricken victims who died as martyrs to a cause fondly cherished by Irishmen and their descendants all over the world, and that we, as representatives of one of the oldest and strongest Irish organizations, do resent and protest against any attempt on the part of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to confiscate and desecrate the aforesaid cemetery by turning and converting the same into a railway or freight yard; and be it

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to John S. Murdock, Esq., attorney for said Grand Trunk Railway Company in the State of Rhode Island, to the Railway Commission at said Montreal, and to the officers of the Grand Trunk Railway Company at said Montreal.

(signed) "THOMAS J. MATTHEWS,
State President, A. O. H.
"PATRICK J. FINNEGAN,
County President, Providence County."

Esperantists Meet.

Esperantists in New England are very much interested in the public meeting to be held in the English High School Hall in Worcester on Friday evening next under the auspices of the Worcester Esperanto Society. Dr. D. O. S. Lowell of Cambridge, headmaster of the Boston Latin School, will be the principal speaker and there will be a good many Boston [illegible] in the audience

BOSTON 1915 BOOSTS FENWAY PLAYGROUND

Urges Establishment of the Biggest Public [illegible] New England

[illegible] Mr Freeman yesterday

Playgrounds for Ev[illegible]

[illegible] department, and they [illegible] for the proper [illegible] during this [illegible] proper [illegible] [illegible] counts for anything it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLICE DANCE BEST EVER IN THIS CITY

Attendance So Large That Even Mayor Fitzgerald Was Lost in the Shuffle.

"FATTY" SPELLMAN LOST

Prides of the Force Bearing Many Varied Nicknames Make Great Showing

E

As Mr. Captain Irving H. Peabody, the Skipper of Joy street station and the big seat waistband in the roster of police officials he was squeezed into as flat as the Jack of Spades

It was a big song ever for a police ball. Some said 20,000 others said 25,000. But one thousand either way didn't make much difference. There were enough present in the Mechanics building on the ball of Boston Police Department to fill a couple of cities and several side orders of towns at

Mayor stayed 10 Minutes.

Credit to Dorchester

Spellman was the biggest fellow from Jamaica Plain was. But Mayor Curley, however, the biggest man in the city of Boston, although Mayor Fitzgerald, who is a native of Dorchester, was there in person. Mayor Fitzgerald stayed 10 minutes. Mayor Curley stayed 10 minutes and 10 seconds.

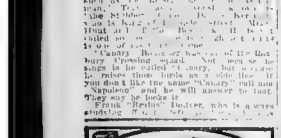
The Dudley Street Twins were there in force. They attended together, the Police Commissioner, Stephen O'Meara, and Fire Commissioner Hall. Both wore diamond studs.

Dr. Edward Cowles, the famous alienist, was there. He is a member of the executive committee of the police association and was in charge of the floor. Among the officials detailed from Seven Hills was Eddie Anderson, the best Boston cop.

The Broadway squad from South Boston was there, with "Handsome John" Riley, Dan Sullivan and "Dan" Donahue.

Charley Bowditch, boss of the Harvard Crossing squad. Not seen so often as he is called at county. But he raises those birds as a side line. Is not John Hoque the only man in Boston who can make a Napoleon" and he will answer to toast. They say he looks it.

Frank "Brother" Dudley, who is a wows shooting fiend, was there.



HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Never fails to restore gray hair to its natural color. Positively removes Dandruff. Is not a dye.

Send 4c. postage and your dealer's name for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE to Phile Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A. $1 and 50c. bottles at drug or dept. stores, or direct upon receipt of price.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

HAY'S SKIN-HEALTH OINTMENT cures eczema, pimples, boils, acne, sores, wounds, blisters, chapped hands, chafing, sunburn, and all skin diseases. 25c. at druggists.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable — act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Police Notables Sketched in Action at the Big Bluecoat Ball

long enough to talk in the hall. "Checkers" Sullivan "Happy Mike" Garrity and Bill "Pinto" Mulvey were other Hubs receiving laudatories.

Not far out from the Crossing, too, is "Bulldog" Hill. His right name is John Joseph Hill, but he's so fond of being with horses he is often seen on much. So Hays and Boston are just naturally have to call him "Bulldog."

Ed Welch, the "dog cop" from Jamaica Plain, was at the ball, despite warning that the canine law would get him if he didn't watch out.

East Boston hauled for the heavy police contingent. Deputy Inspector Brooks, Sergt. Bill Lockhart and Lieutenant John P. Clark and Sergt. Peter Bilkey, in capital of seven, on hand to entertain the guests. Also Sergt. Jack Anderson, the best Boston ever had.

The Broadway squad from South Boston was there, with "Handsome John" Riley, Dan Sullivan and "Dan" Donahue.

Charley Bowditch, boss of the Harvard Crossing squad. Not seen so often as he is called at county. But he raises those birds as a side line. Is not John Hoque the only man in Boston who can make a Napoleon" and he will answer to toast. They say he looks it.

Frank "Brother" Dudley, who is a wows shooting fiend, was there.

Charlestown There Strong

Fred Bedford Wolf City Point station was going to quit coaching any time again that the Rattlers will clinch the pennant in 1912. Johnny Spratt, the sprinter, Wallace E. Bruce, the veteran, and Billy Hogan, the "Quiet One," were there from the Point. Another from that section was Pat Lydon, whose name on the Curtis ripple gently every time there is an off shore breeze down Mystic Park way.

Wasn't it rotten Tom Rather was not there? The fifth warden could not be found anywhere that Joe Mooney, Andy Ford and Abel Gaston (R.I.P.) could be at the Mechanics building. Tom is a bachelor, but it is said that when he next gets his feet cooled he will go there accompanied by a bride.

But the real glory of Charlestown attending rested upon Elizabeth Holmes, the queen who has not missed a police ball for twenty years. It was not to be a gent ice department ball without her

Indigestion Causes Sallow Complexion

Bad complexion is the direct result of faulty digestion, likewise offensive breath, belching, sour, stomach, dizziness and headache. Persons afflicted in this way will be glad to read the following valuable information given below. It is the prescription for stomach troubles that is creating such a furore in the medical profession on account of its prompt and effective action. It is said to give immediate relief and that a few days' time will cure the worst case of dyspepsia. "Two ounces essence of Pepsin, three ounces syrup of Ginger, one ounce Catarin compound. Mix and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Catarin awaits comes in 50 and 100 ounce sealed packages. Any druggist who has it in stock will, in case of special inquiry get it from his wholesale house for you. Let your friends and the lodger, then let stand about an hour before adding the Catarin. It will be more convenient to get the ingredients from the druggist and mix them at home. Any one having stomach trouble should certainly try this.

BROCKTON ELKS TO DANCE TO-MORROW

BROCKTON Jan 21 Eight mayors, five ex mayors, members of the present and last year's city government of several cities, congressional representatives from this district, and democrats from a number of localities, in addition to hundreds of brother Elks, will attend the Elks' ball in Masten Hall Monday night.

There will be a concert from 8 to 9, a grand march led by Exalted Ruler Allen Bacon with Miss Lucile Rowland, after dancing from 10 to 2. A banquet will also be held in connection with the ball.

Edward J Andrews, chairman of the ball committee, is general manager, and his aids will include Past Exalted Ruler Joseph H. Riley, assistant, Joseph R. A Donovan, John F. Allen, Gustave Bacon, John A. Brennan, Dr. J. F. Callahan, Dr. Joseph Cunningham, Frank N. McFarlin, Harry F. Milne, Bernard F. Boylan, John F. Casey, Vincent J. Fleming, John J. Hurley, Michael J. Killilea, John E. Magenis, John M. Tomey, Howard F. Hopkins, Frank Freeman, John McKinney, Frank D. Quigley and James Smith.

Other committees are: Reception, Thomas D. Barry, Winfield A. Hogan, Jr., and J. McNamara; Floor, Dorothy, Jere F. Collins, Robert E. Hanson, Daniel B. Long, Joseph H. Harrington, Charles M. Hersey, Thomas Hennessey, Charles A. Hurley, Edward Maguire, John F. Sullivan, James Hurley, Garrett A. Dobson, John W. McCue, James R. Cunningham, William L. Wright, H. L. Barnes and Edward Lonergan.

CO-EDS WAR ON VANDYKES.

Beards Are Barred by Girls at Allegheny.

The attention of Boston University girls has [illegible] to the open declaration of the girls of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., against the Vandyke whisker spread among members of the men's senior class of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. The action of the Allegheny girls is [illegible] The college co-eds must be [illegible] with chosen, but the men have nothing to do with them. The question of college men and beards has been discussed now from time to time. The girls declare that beards are "dirty and a disgrace," and seek to call attention to a [illegible] which a man could [illegible] somewhere behind it.

The Allegheny co-eds have declared open war. They propose to attend dances with the eleven seniors who persist in wearing beards. They decide to be "at home" to bearded callers. They have canceled engagements for Vandyke hand in "jokes."

At the close of chapel on the first day of the strike the bewhiskered and beardless seniors were met by the girls, each carrying a huge umbrella from which was plucked ropes and long beans are clipped. This was promptly and effectively done by the men. But the girls still is a merry fight.

SUNDAY SENATE SESSIONS.

Plan Would Leave Weekdays Free for Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan 217.—Sunday sessions of the Senate during the session are a probability because of the jam of legislation that must be ground through the mills during the remaining days of the session. Legislative committees would not be called up Sundays, but the day would be given over to debate. Efforts for the members of the Senate and the House, who have died since the adjournment of the last session of Congress, members could be devoted entirely to the consideration of legislative matters.

ISLANDS FOR UNCLE SAM.

America May Lease Galapagos Group for 99 Years.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 21—President elect Estrada called together the more prominent citizens of this city today and discussed with them an intimation from the United States that the Galapagos Islands might be leased for a term of ninety-nine years for the sum of $15,000,000.

CAMBRIDGE TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS OF '61

Elaborate Plans Under Way to Commemorate First Soldiers Who Went to Front.

Extensive arrangements are being made for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the departure from Cambridge of the first volunteer company for the Civil War, on April 17, 1861 by the First Volunteer Citizens' Association of Cambridge. The date set by the committee is April 17.

Among the plans being arranged are for a parade in the afternoon exercises in the schools in the morning, and a banquet, which is to be held at the Hotel Continental, Cambridgeport, with speeches by prominent National and State guests.

Not only will the survivors of this famous company be guests of the association, but all the members of the four posts of the Grand Army in the city have been invited. Governor Foss was tendered an invitation to be present by Representative James W Bean of Cambridge and has accepted.

The officers of the association and the various sub-committees on the observance are as follows: President, Mayor William R. Mahoney; treasurer, City Clerk Edward J. Brandon; secretary, Herbert A. Chase.

Executive Committee - William A. Bancroft chairman; Isaac Chase, vice-chairman, Edward A. Cunningham, secretary; James M. W. Hall, Edgar B. Champlin, Augustine J. Daly, Walter C. Wardwell, John Dolan, Fred W. Dallinger, Theodore H. Raymond, George Close, John J. Aherne, John R. Fairbairn, William P. Reid, Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy, Frank T. Evans, George Howland Cox, Edmund Reardon, Stoughton Bell, Alexander H Bill, Clement G. Morgan, Walter H. Ferrell, Major P. J. McNamara and J. Leo McDonald.

Finance Committee - Edward J. Brandon, Theodore H. Raymond, John F. Crocker, George Howland Cox, Dr. Charles Bullock, Albert M. Barnes, Henry D. Ivers, J. Henry Russell, Dr. Herbert A. Chase, John R. Fairbairn, Edwin B. Dale, Stillman F. Kelley, James L. Paine and John McFarlane.

Committee on Co-Operation with City Council—Edward B. James, Irving N. Linnell, Edward A. Cunningham, Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy and Henry J. Cunningham.

Committee on Co-Operation With School Committee—George Howland Cox, John Read, James W. Bean, Dr. Francis J. Barnes, James B. Valleiy and George Close.

Committee on Speakers—William F. Brooks, Edgar B. Cunningham, Isaac Chase, Edmund Reardon, Hugh Bancroft, James M. W. Hall, Edward J. Brandon.

Committee on Invitations—William F Brooks, Edgar B. Cunningham, Isaac Chase, Edmund Reardon, Charles W. Elliot, Hugh Bancroft, Frank A. Allen, Henry D Ivers and John Read.

Committee on Banquet—William A Bancroft, A. J. Daly, James W. Bean, Charles H. Lake, Edward J. Brandon, Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy.

Committee on Armory—William A. Bancroft, A. J. Daly, James W. Bean, David F. Dickinson, Walter H. Lorred and Harry V. Stearns.

Membership Committee—William B. Reid, Daniel L. Watson, Joseph Cogan, David A. Brooks, Henry J. Cunningham, George Stephens, Lewis B Chandler, William A. Hannen Jr., Arthur Hastings, Hollis R. Bailey and Henry W. Beal.

Committee on Medal—John R. Fairbairn, Charles H. Lake, Robert J. Kilmon, Alexander Harry Standish F. Bowser, Wellington Fillmore, Colonel Thomas W. Higginson, Frank F. Ayer.

Committee on Special Matters Relating to Company C, Historical and Obsolete—Dallinger, Clement G. Morgan, Edward J. Brandon, Henry J. Cunningham, Hollis Hill.

Committee in Co-Operation with Other Organizations—Stoughton Bell, J. Leo McDonald, Charles H. Lake, James P. Ayer, Walter Hale, George B. Howard, Frank L. Kirschgassner, F. Leroy Sweet, Sec. William J. Greene, Jr., Lieut. Col. Benjamin B. Sheedl, Ralph M. Smith and Wilfred Nevins.

Committee on Decorations: Walter C. Wardwell, Charles H. Preston, William A. Hannen Jr., E. McNamara, John J. Ahern, Edward W. Quinn, Stillman F. Kelley.

Committee on Music—George Close, Isaac Chase, John B. Wheelwright, Lieut. Col. Benjamin B. Sheedl, Charles F. Goodnow, William B. McCoy.

Committee on Printing: Theodore H. Raymond Alexander H. Bill, William Bayard, Dr. Herbert A. Chase, Francis X. Mase James R. Vallely.

Committee on Publicity: Frank T. Evans, Charles R Seagrave, Edward F. Dingwell and John B Wheelwright, Henry J. Mahoney, James I. Haines, Edward A. Loud jam.

FEAR STUDENT DROWNED.

Henry Thorpe of University of Vermont Last Seen Skating.

BURLINGTON, Vt. Jan 21 It is feared that Henry A. Thorpe, a sophomore of the University of Vermont has perished while skating on Burlington Bay, Lake Champlain. His parents, prosperous farming people of Wyoming, Ill., have offered a reward for news of him, dead or alive. He was last seen at 5 o'clock striking out over the bay ice toward Rock Point. To-day it was found he had not returned to his room in the Delta Psi "frat" house. He had not gone home over the holidays. Search for him was broken up during the night by a stiff south-west wind, so it could not be kept up.

CHASE OPIUM CRAFT.

Revenue Cutters on Pacific After Fleet Chinese Laden Vessel.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—A chase after a smuggling craft believed to be bearing large consignment Chinese and opium is proceeding in Southern California waters. The United States revenue cutters, Manning and Perry, are chasing the craft in expectation of encountering the vessel. The Secret service officers at San Diego, Pt. Loma and Pedro Thursday night. The revenue cutter gave pursuit, but the smuggler craft made out to sea and was lost to sight in the darkness.

WIRE BENDS UPWARD.

Steel Trust Announces Advance of $1 Per Ton, at Once.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 Notification was given to-day by the American Steel & Wire Company of an advance of $1 per ton on all wire and wire rod products of the company, to take effect immediately. The American Steel & Wire Company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, and produces, it is estimated, about eighty per cent. of the country's wire output.

"BATHTUB" DEATH MYSTERY CLEARED

Mother in New Jersey Tragedy Confesses She Gave Daughter Death Poison.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—For the first time the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Otey Snead, the beautiful young woman whose body was found in the bathtub of the "House of Mystery" in East Orange in November in 1909, was lifted to-day when Samuel Kalish, counsel for Mrs. Caroline R. Martin, the mother of Mrs. Snead who is in the Newark jail awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to poisoning her daughter, appeared before Judge Terry in the Circuit Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day and pleaded that the woman be given the minimum sentence.

That Otey Snead's death was due to an overdose of morphine given her by her mother to alleviate pain was the contention of the lawyer. In beginning his dramatic recital, the lawyer said that early on the morning of the day that Mrs. Snead died she had pleaded to her mother that she was suffering from severe abdominal pains.

"In an attempt to alleviate the pains," declared the attorney for the aged mother, "Mrs. Martin administered to her daughter a quantity of morphine, as she had done on many previous occasions. The morphine proved too much, however, and almost immediately the daughter sank into a stupor. Panic stricken the mother carried the unconscious form of her daughter to the bath room in an attempt to revive her by administering cold water.

"To her horror she discovered too late that the patient was dead. She had died in her mother's arms while the latter was carrying her up stairs. Overcome by the horror of the situation and the thought that she, in a way was responsible for her daughter's death the mother, on whom you are to pass sentence, did only what any other person in her frame of mind would have done—attempted to cover the deed and give it the appearance of suicide."

Kalish then told of how Mrs. Snead, fearing fast she would be arrested as soon as her daughter's death was discovered, wrote the suicide note found in the bathroom.

"Then," declared Kalish, "this old woman, almost on the verge of collapse through fear and the grief at the death of her daughter, gathered together her few personal belongings, among them the bottle of morphine, and spent the night in the house with the dead body of her daughter. Early in the morning she notified the authorities by telephone and disappeared."

Judge Ten Eyck took the papers in the case, and said that he would give them careful consideration.

Mrs. Martin did not appear in court during to-day's proceedings, owing to illness. Sentence was then postponed until Monday.

NORMANDIE CLUB DANCES.

Musical Young Men Entertain Friends at Party.

The Normandie Club held a dancing party in Catholic Union Hall on Thursday evening. The club is composed of young men of Boston and vicinity, prominent in musical affairs, the officers of the club being: William J. Redmond, president; Edward A. Hurley, treasurer, and Joseph F. McGrory, secretary.

The dancing will be in charge of the officers of the club, who will be assisted by Francis J. Kiely, Paul Fellows, Jr., Frank McMahon, Charles Morgan and Joseph Hartnett. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. William Redmond, Mrs. Frank McDermott, Mrs. Walter T. Lilley and Mrs. Andrew S. Cook.

BIG BOOM IN SHIPPING.

Business Helped by Dropping of Meat Restrictions.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Daily Chronicle points out the boom in the shipping business that has been created by the removal of restrictions recently in the importation of frozen meat by Austria. Portugal, Italy and Switzerland, similar action on the part of Germany and Switzerland, Countries for many years the exporter steamers recently have been placed on the rapidly growing trade, the paper adds, and a new service will be commenced in February between Hamburg and Buenos Ayres. Allegrier, according to the Chronicle, 21 such steamers have been engaged and twenty-five others are now in course of construction.

Senate Delays Again in the Lorimer Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —Senator Beveridge of Indiana made an ineffective attempt in the Senate to-day to get a date fixed for voting on Senator Lorimer's case. He proposed January 23, but Senator Burrows objected to this, and when a week later was proposed Senator Heyburn of Idaho objected.

Senator Burrows said he was anxious to get the matter disposed of this session and that Senator Beveridge ought to be content with the assurance he had given him. How to close that a vote would be had before the session closes.

"Unfortunately," said Senator Beveridge, "the legislative situation is such that the Senate can give no such assurance."

Mr. Beveridge said there had been ample time to consider the matter.

"With the number of speeches ahead it is perfectly clear that there is going to be caught in the clinches of appropriation bills, the exigencies of which are familiar to all."

SCHOOL CADETS DANCE.

Dorchester High Gives Its Annual Officers' Party and Ball.

Pretty girls in dainty costumes and young men in military array, dancing to martial music, made the annual officers' party of the Dorchester High School, yesterday afternoon, one of the pleasantest social affairs of the school year.

With 100 couples on the floor, dancing was kept up from 2 until 6 o'clock. A grand march opened the party, led by Floor Director Captain William G. Brooks and Miss Dorothy Foster. Then followed Captain Arthur J. Nelson with Miss Helen Thompson, Captain Harold Kaye with Miss Eleanor Trotet, Captain Robert T. Jennings with Miss Stella Lindsay, Captain George A. Dyke with Miss Hazel Staples and Captain Benjamin Moxon with Miss Bertha Smith.

The matrons for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Lincoln, Miss Hartwell and Miss Lutner. Floor Director Brooks had as aids Captains Nelson, Moxon, Jennings, Kaye, Browne, Greeley, Noyes, Cook, Dyke and Lieutenant George Fuller.

HALTS DEER ISLAND ESCAPE

Guard Captures Prisoner in Swim for Liberty.

The first attempt on the part of a prisoner to escape from Deer Island that has been made in several months was successfully blocked yesterday by John F Hassard, a guard. The flight was attempted by George R. Carter, who has served two terms at the island and who sometimes goes under the names of Frank Howard and James Rafferty.

Carter dashed from a file of fellow-prisoners who were employed in the quarry where confederates are believed to have been waiting for him, because a row boat was seen in the water a short distance from the point on shore for which Carter was headed. Hassard saw Carter at this instant that he made his dash. He pursued and caught the man who is a short [illegible]

STOP CHAMPAGNE RIOTS.

French Wine Growers' Strike Looks Like a Fizz—le.

PARIS, Jan. 21. — The government has asserted its authority to overcome the rioting which has broken out in the champagne district. Most of the villages in the district are occupied by troops, and while the outlook for a settlement of the trouble is not very favorable, the rioting has ceased. A meeting of delegates representing the growers in eighteen villages, at which a short distance from the point on shore for which Carter was headed, Hassard saw Carter at this instant that he made his dash. He pursued and caught the man who is a short [illegible]

WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 82.

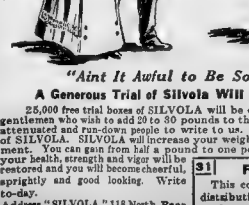
Mrs. Mary McCaffery Passes Away at Dorchester.

Mrs. Mary McCaffery, mother of Christopher P. McCaffrey of Ward 7, died yesterday at her home, No. 9 Henry street, Dorchester, aged eighty-two years. Death was due to linger incident to old age. There are four children surviving Mrs. McCaffery, Mrs. Mary Hennessey and Christopher P. McCaffrey, and Mrs. Sarah Perry. Mrs. McCaffery was born in Ireland, and came to America when she was twenty-five years old. She was one of the earliest residents in St. James parish. Requiem mass will take place Monday with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Hopkinton cemetery.

25,000 Trial Packages To Be Given Away

Increase Your Weight Twenty to Thirty Pounds

You Can Do It, and Do It Quickly



"Aint It Awful to Be So Skinny?"

A Generous Trial of Silvola Will Get You Started

25,000 free trial boxes of SILVOLA will be distributed to all ladies and gentlemen who send 25c postage and 25c to cover cost of packing, etc., to their nearest address. Thin, attenuated and run-down people to write to us. We'll send you a free trial of SILVOLA. SILVOLA will increase your weight from the very commencement. You can gain from half a pound to one pound a day. Not only this, your health, strength and vigor will be restored and you will become cheerful, sprightly and good looking. Write to-day.

Address "SILVOLA," 118 North Pace St., Baltimore, Md.

METCALF TALKS UP THE PANAMA FAIR

California Delegation Is Expected to Come Here for Assistance.

Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy under Roosevelt, and who sent the fleet girdling the globe, is in the East as the head of a delegation to boost the claim of San Francisco that her Panama Exposition should be given official sanction by Congress. It is not unlikely that Mr. Metcalf and his fellow boosters will take in Boston and other New England cities, as they realize how potent are its members of Congress, the court to decide whether the official fair shall be at New Orleans or the city by the Golden Gate.

Mr. Metcalf says: "I should raise the count deserve a part of the navy as no one could, and if that is done no vestige power will ever land a man or gun on our seaboard. Allegation of Pacific believers in the policy advocated by the Hearst newspapers for years of a great navy, and ridicules the idea of the military that we ought to have a standing army of 200,000 men.

Since he left his native city of Utica, N. Y., in 1870 to take Horace Greeley's advice to grow up with the West, he has crossed Lake Michigan 110 times, has piled up a mileage of 371,650 miles and actually lived four years of his life, or nearly two years, on railway wheels.

FAMOUS BEAUTY BOOK ABSOLUTELY FREE

WRINKLES VANISH OVER NIGHT

FORM DEVELOPS QUICKLY

NO MORE FAT FOLKS

Famous Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty Prize Winner Gives Free Her Beauty Methods to All Our Readers.

All of our Readers May Secure This Book by Writing a Postal Card to the address Below. It tells the Famous Beauty Secrets and Hints that Convince the most Skeptical, and will show you how to Attain a Face and Form Divine

CONTENTS:

How to develop the bust fully.
How to remove deep lines and wrinkles.
How to fill out hollow cheeks.
How to reduce fat and double chin quickly.
How to remove pimples, blackheads and freckles.
How to restore gray hair to its natural color and how to prevent hair falling out.
How to make red, rough hands and arms beautiful.
How to round out neck and shoulders to beautiful proportions.
How to remove superfluous hair, warts & moles.
How to attain the complexion of a blonde.
How to cure sallow, pimpled face, eczema and tetter.

Complete Full Size Bottle Given

The latest most [illegible] and develop [illegible] ing women may make her [illegible] and rosebud [illegible] forever [illegible] and [illegible] Double Chin [illegible] that of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY SENSATIONS IN PLANT DIVORCE

Millionaire Shoe Manufacturer Plans Big Legal Fight Against Charges.

STRANGE WOMEN IN CASE

Mrs. Plant's Witnesses to Include Hotel Employes from Summer Resorts.

While the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Plant and the public generally are recovering from the shock brought about by the news that Mrs. Plant had sued her husband for divorce, two of the greatest legal firms in this part of the country, representing the husband and wife respectively, and each with unlimited resources at its back, are preparing the country for witnesses preparing for what promises to be one of the most sensational divorce cases ever tried in Suffolk County.

Thomas G. Plant and his lawyers have addition worry in that Plant has just been made co-defendant in a second suit, one brought by Harry L. Smith, who claims $40,000 commission for lasting accomplished the sale of the Plant shoe business to the United Shoe Machinery Company.

The array of legal talent involved in the two suits commands notice. Sherman L. Whipple is counsel for Mr. Plant; Charles F. Choate, Jr., represents the plaintiff, Smith, and Tyler & Long are one of the largest law firms in the city, are preparing the divorce case of Mrs. Plant.

Witnesses from Many Places.

Both items of lawyers in the divorce case are silent as to the testimony or who the witnesses will be in the coming trial. Despite one will deny, however, that he will be of a most sensational nature. Money is not being spared by either side in preparing for the contest.

Mrs. Plant charges her husband with infidelity and mentions "women unknown to her." She alleges infidelity on many occasions in various places all over the country. Witnesses will be sought from these places, and it is believed that hotel attaches and prominent summer residents of Bangor, Calais and other fashionable Maine resorts will be called to testify.

Thomas G. Plant, for years one of New England's shoemaking kings, recently attained the throne by selling his enormous Jamaica Plain plant for $7,000,000 to the United Shoe Machinery Company. He is credited with the possession of $30,000,000. It is not so many years ago that he was a day wage laster in Lynn. Property worth $1,500,000 was then attached by his wife who was Miss Caroline Grigg, daughter of a Chicago millionaire, when she became Mrs. Plant in 1886.

Plant Made Big Fortune.

Some men might find a two-million dollar attachment embarrassing and their ready money tied up. But Mr. Plant is not likely to find himself in that plight with $30,000,000 perhaps in sight.

Mr. Plant left for New York as soon as the papers were served on him. The woman in the case is said to be living there in one of Gotham's finest public places.

Mrs. Plant is at the Hotel Somerset, where she and her husband occupied separate apartments since their separation some months ago. They frequently met in the hotel corridors, but never apparently saw each other.

Plant originally built up a very large shoemaking business in Lynn, while he had trouble because he barred union labor from his shops.

He declared he would make non-union shoes if he had to move from Lynn to Maryland. Later Plant did so, and he had packed up every last scrap of his wonderful machines known to the trade as the Wonder-working Shoe Machines and moved to Jamaica Plain, where he was turning out 12,000 pairs of shoes every day and hired more than 3,000 operatives on his payroll.

Fought Machine Trust.

He fought the United Shoe Machinery Company for years, and on the principle that their iron-clad leases of their machines to shoe manufacturers were illegal and in restraint of trade several times weeks had to spent hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising his motives for making the fight. Then one morning the newspapers announced that Plant had sold his last business to his enemies.

Upon his retirement he gave thousands of dollars in gold to the workmen and heads of departments who had been with him for years.

The divorce proceedings ought to be reached by the court in the early Spring.

Plant is said to have made his first real capital when he bet on a baseball game in a small Maine town where he was born. A workman he was looked on as a mayerick and literally jumped over his fellow crafts men's heads to power.

With wealth came the horses, yachts, mansions and every privilege required by a Twentieth Century Croesus. Through it all his wife was his constant partner. Their acquaintances regarded them as lovers at all times. So seemingly genuine were they in their mutual attachment as do a page by many little things to publish that they friends voted them models.

Plant declined absolutely to make a statement to the newspaper reporters. Mr. Plant's counsel, Sherman Whipple, said that he did not care to say anything; that while he knew something was in the air, he had been rather surprised when he received notice that Mrs. Plant had filed her divorce libel.

This Prescription Knocks Rheumatism

The only logical treatment for rheumatism is through the blood. A prescription, which has recently proved wonderfully effective in hospital work is the following. Any druggist has the ingredients or will quickly get them for you. Any one can mix them.

"One ounce compound syrup of Sarsaparilla; one ounce Toris compound; half pint first class whiskey (or sherry wine if it is preferred). These to be mixed and is tablespoon dose before each meal and at bedtime. This cured thousands here last winter. It relieves immediately.

Not only will it eradicate rheumatism quickly, but it is a splendid system builder and soon restores appetite and vitality. Many persons troubled with rheumatism would not be without it cut a bottle of this mixture on hand at all times

Mrs. Thomas G. Plant, Who Sues Husband, Shown in Riding Habit

MRS THOMAS G PLANT

CANADIAN TRADE TREATY COMPLETED

Commissioners Announce Plans for Increased Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Reciprocity negotiations with Canada were concluded this afternoon.

The State Department issued the following statement: "The negotiations have reached an understanding which, when certain formalities are completed, will be made public. It is thought this may be done next Tuesday."

An agreement has been reached, so far as the executive branches of the governments of the United States and Canada are concerned, that will result in substantial reductions of customs duties on a number of products, natural and manufactured, of the two countries.

The individual Commissioners felt themselves bound to refrain from giving the least intimation as to the products affected or their negotiations.

While the usual course in such cases is to submit a draft treaty to the Senate for approval, and accompany such a treaty project for legislation to make the necessary changes in the tariff schedules, it is possible that there will be a departure from the established order in the case of the Canadian reciprocity project.

This looks to the abandonment of the treaty entirely in favor of purely legislative action. No reason is seen why all purposes will not be served in the case of a simple resolution by both Senate and House, passing the bare schedule corresponding to the rates proposed by the commissioners, so far as they relate to Canadian products only. It is presumed that the Canadian Legislature can deal with the subject in the same way, in which case there would be no occasion for the intervention of the imperial authorities, as for a treaty of any kind. The commissioners expect that the conference to-day will conclude the negotiations.

Change in Night Car Service.

Beginning Monday morning during early morning track work on Boylston street, between Cazenden street and the church street entrance to the subway, between 12.38 and 5.30 each morning (except Sunday morning, when cars will be run regular route), all inward bound Huntington avenue night cars will be run via Huntington avenue, Dartmouth street, Columbus avenue, Berkeley street and Tremont street to the subway and to Adams square, and all inward bound Boylston street night cars will be run via Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, Dartmouth street, Columbus avenue, Berkeley and Tremont streets to the subway and to Adams square. There will be no change in route of outward cars.

FREE TO THE SICK

This month free consultation and examination without charge to the sick. Dyspepsia, female complaints, fits, dropsy and, in fact, all chronic diseases. This is your chance. No matter what other doctors say or if hospitals turn you away, call and see Dr. Liverpool, at No. 599 Tremont street, every day, except Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Salem every Wednesday from 9 to 4; 7 to 8 evenings; Sundays, 5 to 6 P. M., 60 Washington street, Odell block.

Lynn every Thursday and Friday, 25 years and in Salem for five years. Many drink have been cured in Boston, Salem, Peabody, Taunton, Beverly and other cities. Why not you? Talk with those who have been cured of tumors, cancers, kidney trouble, blindness, Bright's disease, eyelids, bladder disease, indigestion, etc.

Dr. Liverpool, at his 599 Tremont street, every day, except Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Salem every Wednesday from 9 to 4; 7 to 8 evenings; Sundays, 5 to 6 P. M., 60 Washington street, Odell block.

Lynn every Thursday and Friday, corner of Central avenue and Munroe street, Dunglas's corner. Office hours, 9 to 4; 7 to 8 evenings.

Main office, Boston, 599 Tremont street.

WEALTHY CHINESE WOMEN DEPORTED

Second Wife and Daughter of Merchant Fail to Meet Requirements.

Six Chinese were deported on the Plant liner A. M. W. Perry when that steamship sailed for Halifax yesterday. Among them were Mrs. Wong She and Miss Lem Haw. They are respectively twenty-five and sixteen years old, and the wife and daughter of Lem Wah, a wealthy Chinese merchant in business in Mott street, New York.

The woman, he says, is his second wife and the girl his daughter by his first. They have been detained at the Immigration station since December 16, and are a very interesting couple. The four Chinamen deported in their company are regarded as unimportant persons in their case. They have either ignored them entirely or treated them with chilling condescension. The Chinese women have also been debarred from all immigration office attaches. They are high class Chinese and feel themselves above even Uncle Sam's hired people.

The woman and the girl were very rich and beautiful garments and spent about two hours every morning making toilets. After they had beautified themselves they kept as much as possible out of sight, which puzzled Americans around them at first.

Wong She was refused admission to the United States because Lem Wah failed to convince officials that his first wife is dead and that he had a legal right to marry Lem Haw. There is a question as to his paternity in the case of Lem Haw.

Lem Wah, New York merchant, is going to Wong She according to Christian rites when she gets to Montreal, and then, armed with a British marriage certificate, will again try to get her admitted to the United States. Never before have as many as six Chinese been deported from Boston at one time.

SWIFT GETS ON THE JOB.

Leader of Unemployed Objects to Old College Chum Ballinger.

Morrison I. Swift, who once led an army of unemployed to the State House to solicit aid from Governor Guild, has sent out a circular letter to the graduates of Williams College, protesting against the choice of Secretary Richard A. Ballinger, as the speaker at the forty-fourth annual dinner of the Williams Alumni Association at the American House, January 28. He declares in the letter that Ballinger has failed to prove himself to be a faithful public servant and to invite such a man to address the association is to condone the fact that the association is odious to the moral question now before the country. Ballinger is a graduate of Williams.

The Alumni Dinner will be the occasion of Secretary Ballinger's first appearance as a speaker in Boston. Among the other speakers will be Hon Joseph Walker, Speaker of the House; Hon. Louis Dembitz Frederick C. Ferry, '91, and Francis H. Hutchins, 1900. The toastmaster will be MacGregor Jenkins, '09. Alumni wishing to secure tickets should communicate with James F. Dunn, '06, at Mills corner.

C. C. Hoyt Off to West Indies.

Charles C. Hoyt of Brookline, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, sailed from New York yesterday on the steamship Paron for a month's vacation trip to the West Indies and Panama. During his absence he will visit Jamaica, Barbados, Cuba and other points, and will also go over the line of the Panama canal. Among his fellow voyagers are Samuel J. Elder and Charles F. Gallagher of Boston.

'IRELAND'S STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE'

Subject of Interesting Lecture Delivered by Rev. James Murphy of Cork.

A remarkably interesting and instructive on "Ireland's Struggle for Independence" was delivered last evening in Fraternity Hall, Cambridge, by the Rev. James Murphy of County Cork, Ireland. The gathering was under the auspices of Branch P. A. Collins, of the Irish National Foresters. The hall was crowded, a large proportion of the audience being composed of former residents of Cork and other sections of the South of Ireland.

In the course of his address, which occupied more than [illegible], Murphy gave, with rare skill and clearness of expression, a survey of Irish history from the time of Henry II. down to the death scene of Michael Davitt, founder of the Land Leag.

Two vital features stood out prominently in the lecture. One was a circumstantial denial and repudiation of the charge made in behalf of Henry II. that the people of Ireland at the request and by the gift of Pope Adrian—the only Englishman who ever occupied the chair of Peter, the other feature was the assertion that Davitt was the first Irish patriot to propose and work out in a successful constructive practical policy for the redemption of his country, that of destroying landlordism and restoring the land to its rightful owners, the people.

Doubt as to Authenticity

Both these points were [illegible] upon by the reverend lecturer. There is very room for doubt as to the authenticity of the documents [illegible] over that Pope Adrian asked [illegible] Irish King interceded the Pope to the Irish people, and made fraudulent claims as to the genuineness of his interest.

Speaking of present-day conditions in Ireland, the lecturer gave a glowing account of the material and political progress of the country and its people. He said that more reforms have been won in the last thirty years than in the three hundred years preceding.

Tribute to Davitt.

And the giant of all this regeneration was Michael Davitt. Parnell did wonderful work and was a triumphant leader, but he never could have won home rule even with Gladstone's aid, became land reform, with all its attendant evils, was still grappling the country in its toils. Now that the landlord and the usurious money lender, or "gombeen man" who in turn, had the shrewdness to [illegible] his relentless grasp, have both been abolished and the people established in title to the land of Ireland is in the hands of the people, we will be entirely so in a few years. With fixity of ownership assured prosperity will return to the long suffering country.

At points in his lecture, Dr. Murphy told anecdotes to illustrate his argument which moved his audience to tears and again to peals of laughter.

In closing, he paid an eloquent tribute to Redmond and Healy, the leaders of the in the ranks of the Irish parliamentary party, for their work in bringing home rule to the threshold of success.

OLD PUPILS TO RETURN.

Dedham High School Alumni to Meet Again.

Tuesday evening the thirty-ninth annual reunion and dance of the Dedham High School Alumni will be held in Memorial Hall, Dedham. The program includes a reception at 7 P. M., business and election of officers and a concert. Mrs. Marie Sord Jorgensohn, soprano; Miss Ruth Lloyd Lyn Whitney, violinist, Miss Ethel Hazelton, pianist, and George Channing Darling, clever[illegible] artist, are to [illegible].

Dancing will follow until 2 o'clock. The feature of the evening will be the reception by the members of the different classes, consisting of one or more of each year from 1851 to 1910. The reception committee is made up of Mrs. George Merrick, Mrs. George Hewins, Mrs. Peter Chickering, John Nichols, Mrs. Edward Burr, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. George F. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy N. Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Harris, Miss Annie P. Ryland, Frederic C. Yates, Miss Gertrude Gerrish, Miss Marion H. Lyon, Miss Inez Inglis, Harry W. Brooks, Charles Sparks, Miss Marion W. Bowler, Miss Lucy C. Pillsbury, Frank C. Baker and Waldo C. Hodgdon. The officers are: Ernest C. Cartwright, president; James H. Delaney, vice-president; George F. Joyce, secretary, Hubert A. Rolland, treasurer; directors, Benjamin Fisher, Theodore P. Marsh, Charles E. Rogers, Edwin D. Brooks, Miss Josephine Hewins, Miss Lucy C. and Miss Marion H. Loring and Miss Pixie P. Guild.

WIRELESS TO ALASKA.

Navy Will Establish Two Additional Stations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Southern coast of Alaska will be brought into closer touch with the outside world by the two additional wireless stations which the navy department will establish there. The stations will be located at Unalaska, one of the Aleutian islands, and at Kodiak, which is south of the Alaska peninsula. The regular Senate will leave the Mare Island navy yard on May 1 with an expedition to install these stations.

THREE BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Powder Mill Explosion Shakes Country for Miles.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 21.—A powder mill at Fayville was blown up to-day and three men were blown to atoms. The mill was located twenty miles north of Cairo, and the explosion was felt there. Windows were broken in the farmhouses for miles around Fayville. A number of fleeing employes were knocked down.

C. H. Lange of Salem Dead.

SALEM, Jan. 21.—Charles H. Lange, aged eighty years, died in the Salem Hospital to-day from the effects of burns on his face and body. Late on the night of January 14 he was taken from a burning home at No. 27 Williams street. He was a native of Germany, but had lived in this city for over 50 years. Nothing is known of his history.

We Can Give You Credit on

We are the ONLY ENT and only house giving orders on all the leading stores.

H. OBST & CO.
58 Temple Place
Estab. 1856. Call or send for list of stores.

By calling and opening an account with us you will get an order which is accepted as cash anywhere.

ALL Bargains in the Large Stores

'SHOULDN'T PROMOTE MARRIED TEACHERS'

"The 500 Reasons," Says New York Committeeman, Are 500 Unmarried Ones.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The Board of Education by a vote of twenty-seven to [illegible] this week not to suspend [illegible] by law which forbids the promotion of married women teachers to positions as principals of the city schools. A note-worthy fact of this session was the [illegible] three women members of the board [illegible] Miss Ida Ruhlander, voted for the continuance of the directors' ruling.

Abraham Stern, chairman of the committee [illegible] leader of the conservative [illegible] and in his office at No. 31 Nassau street gave his reasons for thinking that married women do not make as efficient teachers as those whose minds are undistur[illegible] household cares.

"Why should you discriminate against married women as principals?" he was asked, and forthwith Mr. Stern offered [illegible] reasons the single women on the [illegible] list who are equally opposed to it.

Single Women More Needy.

"At least two thirds of these young women contribute to the support of aged parents," Mr. Stern declared. "It is unfair to them that married women should be continued in the schools. It is unfair to the pupils, for the married teachers, with [illegible] and then a rare exception, are not as efficient as single women. It is unfair to the husbands of the married teachers themselves, who are deprived [illegible] income assistance and care.

"Hint suppose the married teachers have no children. Why should your bylaw allow them to the same [illegible] as if they had families to care for?"

"Because if we expect children teachers we would be putting a premium on celibacy, which would be wrong," was Mr. Stern's prompt reply.

Abraham Berkowitz, in whose favor the board was asked to suspend the by law, is forty-six years old and childless. It is not likely that the children of the [illegible] will suffer through either the [illegible] of frequent absence or of worry [illegible] which may be the two reasons of the inefficiency of married teachers."

The Legal Aspect.

Mr. Stern, who was seated in his very large law library, let his gaze wander [illegible] that wilderness of calfskin and took refuge in a technicality.

"There is no legal presumption on that point," he said, which was a delicate legal way of stating that no one can say [illegible] anything about it, your honor may ask the cradle when you have both reached the grave.

"A married woman's first duty is to found a home and rear children. She has greater responsibilities and cares than a single woman and cannot give the same undivided attention to her work. Experience has taught us that married teachers are absent much oftener and much long[illegible] than single ones. Even if under [illegible] their work under certain conditions [illegible] the presence among young children is one [illegible] to lower the moral tone of the school.

"But surely public school children are subject to similar conditions in their own homes?" it was observed.

Interrupting the Work.

"That we can't help," Mr. Stern replied, "but if we find that a married teacher is causing undesirable conditions among the children it is better that she should remain away from the school. A teacher who is married is likely to give birth to [illegible] in the school year from personal [illegible] and this means we have to put a substitute in her place. The course is incorrupted and [illegible] the work is [illegible] through unknown subject is destroyed.

"In the case of a married woman whose husband is mentally or physically incapacitated [illegible] to educational procedure Mr. Stern added, 'and we are no very strict on that point. Desertion, failing eyesight, any number of partial disasters [illegible] considered.

"In the case we voted on the other day [illegible] of $2,500 from the city as a professor in the Normal School. We [illegible] feel that the wife should draw another salary to the detriment of young unmarried women who would do equally if not more efficient work as principals.

"We have also decided that we have to keep teachers who quarrel and the works an injustice to hundreds of young women who have no husbands to help them and who must make their own living as teachers. Our 'unmarried teachers,' Mr. Stern added, are practically all in favor of the new rule refusing promotion to married women."

FREE ORGAN RECITALS.

The Municipal Music Department Plans for Season's Series.

The trustees of the Municipal Music Department have arranged for a series of free organ recitals to be given in the Shawmut Congregational Church on Tremont street, corner of Brookline street, the first recital will take place on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. George E. Whiting will preside at the organ and Mrs. Frank E. Fresan will render the vocal numbers. For other recitals soon to be given the organists will be John A. Sisen and Everett E. Truette. Others will be heard later.

The music department has also arranged for a concert at the West Roxbury High School on Tuesday evening, and another for Ford Hall on Thursday evening, while a chamber concert will be given at the Roxbury High School on Friday evening. The popular prices will be charged for each of these concerts is excellent.

No More False Teeth

Dr. Estabrooks can, at popular prices, restore you lost youth by the use of his well known Alveolar system of dentistry without pain. Call and see him and have your teeth examined. You want to get any dental [illegible] done—let Dr. Estabrooks do it.

If you have an old plate bring it with you. The Alveolar Perfect Plate is the best for you. It is the best for comfort, perfect, durable and natural in appearance. This new method is used exclusively by Dr. Estabrooks. You can talk and taste with perfect comfort, clean and free from the annoyances of Real Teeth.

Dentistry.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks
Over Jaynes' New Drug Store,
Open Sundays, 9A.M. to 2 P.M.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sun. 10 to 12

TO BE IN STYLE, HAIR MUST BE DRESSED IN THIS PLAIN FASHION

MME. RECAMIER.

WELLESLEY GIRLS IN 'SPANISH GYPSY'

For the benefit of the Wellesley College students building the "Spanish Gipsy," a four act drama was presented for the third time yesterday afternoon and evening. Had, by the Boston Wellesley Club, composed of graduates [illegible] greeted the drama, which was pronounced the most successful yet given by the club.

Miss Lillian Drouet gave an impersonation of the gypsy queen [illegible] Zarca, the gypsy chieftain, [illegible] Carl made her voice sound manly as well as her actions. Emma Hawkridge played the role of Roldan and made a most attractive minstrel.

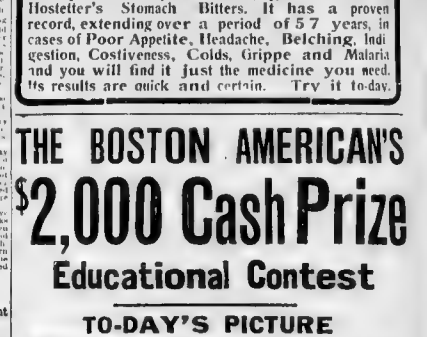
The cast was as follows: Ina Rice, Edith Bryant, C. Ofendale, Pe[illegible] Margaret Papley, Newtonville; Joan [illegible] Stone mines, Wellesley; Lawrence, Ina Pope Wellesley, Cambridge; Bl[illegible] Mary Lockwood, Wellesley; Lapsa Mabel Piper, Chicago; Roldan, Emma Hawkridge; Maldec, Palos Alto; [illegible] Carl Hamilton Zarca, Gertrud[illegible] Hooke, Natl Dorothy Pope, Brookl[illegible] Leola Hazlett Drouet, Wellesley; Ithuia, Helen Hussey Manchester; Alcida, Hilda Bridel Rivera, Trulia Alice Hazlett, Cambridge; Trulia Helen Hussey, Rivera [illegible]

YOU WANT A PROVEN REMEDY

to correct a bad stomach—to restore the appetite—to relieve constipation and keep you strong and healthy. Then, by all means, get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It has a proven record, extending over a period of 57 years, in cases of Poor Appetite, Headache, Belching, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria and you will find it just the medicine you need. Its results are quick and certain. Try it to-day.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S $2,000 Cash Prize Educational Contest

TO-DAY'S PICTURE



What song does this picture represent?

Name of song .....

Contestant's name .....

No. 75. Street address .....

School ..... City .....

BOOKLETS CONTAINING THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO EACH PICTURE PUZZLE IN THIS CONTEST WILL BE MAILED TO YOU UPON RECEIPT OF 10 CENTS IN STAMPS.

Back numbers have been mailed to all contestants who have requested them. If any contestants have not received them they may be obtained by sending or calling at AMERICAN Contest Headquarters, 578 Devonshire street, Boston.

GOOD-BY TO RATS! IS LATEST EDICT

Women to Go In for the Simple in the Dressing of Hair.

Women, you may throw away your rats and prepare to mass more [illegible] Paris is going to be the [illegible] style of hairdressing when the [illegible] Spring arrives. They are doing [illegible] Hairdressing is to be simpler. In fact [illegible] young women [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY JANUARY 22, 1911 Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

REALTY MEN'S DINNER WILL BRING TOGETHER SIX GOVERNORS

These Executives of New England States to Address Mass. Real Estate Exchange

AN IMPORTANT FUNCTION

Will Be "Get-Together" Business Meeting Tuesday, February 7 at the Hotel Somerset

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

For the first time in the history of [illegible] events the Governors of six New England States will get together as the guests and chief speakers at a big Boston banquet.

[illegible] Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange [illegible] to take as one of the biggest and most important meetings of business interests of New England ever held in the East. In addition to the six Governors there will be present a score of the largest manufacturers in New England, who will address the gathering. Many of the Western and New England cities and the big business men in each will be here from all the cities in the six States. A large reserved list of tickets to be bought for the dinner by members of the outside of Boston has already been made, and these may be had on application to Charles H. Lewis, the secretary of the exchange at No. 15 Exchange street [illegible] this city.

To Boom New England.

It is the intention of the committees in charge of the banquet to make it an event that will bring the business interests of the [illegible] cities into closer union, will [illegible] the bonds of sympathy and business that should exist between all the business men of New England, and boost New England and its advantages. The subject of each speaker will be "Builders of New England." The speakers [illegible] will be present [illegible] Governors of Massachusetts, Frederick W. Plaisted of Maine, Robert T. Bass of New Hampshire, John A. Mead of Vermont, Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Governor Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island, and Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts. Also present will be Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, John J. Rabbitt of Cambridge, John J. Kelly of Lynn, John A. Martin, president of the Boston Elevated Railway, and [illegible]

In addition to the speeches there will be a varied musical program, including vocal and instrumental selections by the Apollo male quartet and Victor Kremer.

Arrangements have been made to bring the ladies to the banquet by [illegible] to lady friends of those attending.

Big Attendance Assured.

The demand for tickets to the affair is [illegible] and as the full seating capacity [illegible] the big banquet hall is not [illegible] there will be no standing room [illegible] Early application for seats is urged by the committee in charge of the banquet, who have been deluged with applications from [illegible] of members of those in and out of the exchange who wish to attend to make immediate application. The [illegible] charge for membership of close to 300 and each member is entitled to two tickets for the dinner, it can be seen that it will be a case of "first come, first served."

Indications point to the banquet being one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in New England and that it will be a most successful answer to the critics and cynics of the Exchange are enthusiastic and a measure of the great interest is aroused was shown on Friday [illegible] meeting of the executive committee in charge of the banquet was held at the City Club. There were a full attendance of these, and during the meeting Secretary Lewis announced applications for six teen tables, each of which will seat six, or a total of ninety-six diners.

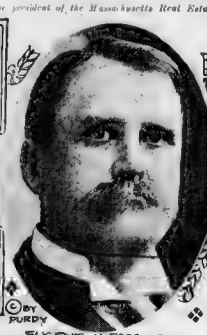
President Martin presided and he outlined the importance to the Exchange of the big affair. It was arousing throughout New England. He spoke of the great good that could be accomplished for New England and its industries by such a meeting as the dinner. There was no question of its success because of the big array of speakers. Tickets for that had already been received.

Governor Foss Personally Interested.

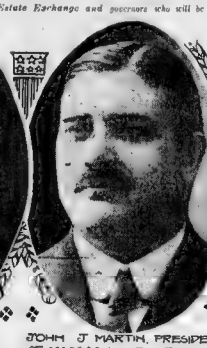
[illegible] Holman, secretary to Governor Foss, told the meeting that he had been directed to tell them that the Governor had personally interested himself in the big event and that he had already received acceptances from five of the Governors. He said the Governor would do anything in his power to insure the success of the affair, not only because he stood ready to do everything that will boost New England, but because he took a personal interest in the affairs of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, of which he is a member and one of the vice-presidents.

Mayor Fitzgerald also was present and spoke of the big dinner that would occur on the [illegible] event. He said he would [illegible] affair would be held over, because it would serve to bring the people of New England together, would help business generally, and would put an end to the feeling expressed by men in the Western part of Massachusetts and in the other New England States that Boston has no interest to any other community except Boston [illegible] speakers, all of whom spoke enthusiastically of the dinner, that would accrue to all New England from the [illegible] to be held at the Somerset, were Colonel William A. Bayley, Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, former Governor of this State; Charles H. Cosont, William T. A. Fitzgerald, James G. Hickey and Charles S. Judkins.

ARAM J. POTHIER OF RHODE ISLAND



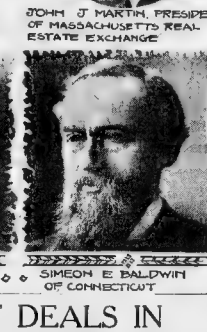
EUGENE N FOSS ONE OF THE VICE PRESIDENTS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE



JOHN J MARTIN, PRESIDENT OF MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FREDERICK WM PLAISTED OF MAINE

ROBERT T. BASS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



SIMEON E BALDWIN OF CONNECTICUT

JOHN A MEAD OF VERMONT

Photographs of the president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and governors who will be guests at big banquet.

BIG DEVELOPMENT FOR EAST BOSTON

Official of the East Boston Co. Outlines Some of the Projects Affecting This Section.

Just there is a bright future ahead for East Boston property and that this district will have a big development within the next few years, is the optimistic view of Charles E. Adams, treasurer of the East Boston Company.

"The question" declares Mr. Adams, "is not that the Commons with will begin operations on five flats by the build ing a dike and filling a portion of the area. [illegible] I expect to appear [illegible] but [illegible] for a hearing before the [illegible] and making it begun be done away with, and [illegible] put upon the Legislature.

"If [illegible] of steamships lay been casting about for increased facilities at this port. They have large connections with the Boston & Maine Railroad, and that is the fact they must locate on the northern and eastern side of the harbor. This would involve East Boston.

"Nearly [illegible] would [illegible] to that would [illegible] the Boston & Revere beaches [illegible] the Revere Post office square to East Boston along the latter added [illegible] improved facilities.

"Most important of all for East Boston is President Lovell's petition before the Legislature [illegible] to build a dike and elevated the narrow gauge road, connecting it with the Boston & Albany West Lynn and extending from East Boston to Lynn. Into the [illegible] would be given a fast through freight line in place of a freight car transfer system.

"There can be no doubt about Mr. Mellen's obtaining the legislation he asks, and the achievement of the project will mean great things for East Boston property along this line from East Boston beyond Lynn.

"The authority for carrying out the plan of a water front freight railroad in East Boston has been granted and petitioned for and it is understood that people of means and influence are behind it. The project also plan involves a line connecting all the wharves along the water front.

"The Maverick mills have just been completed at a cost involving an expenditure of $1,250,000; several manufacturing concerns are considering locating in the East Boston district and the South Improved Boston Ferry Storage & Warehouse Company has undertaken the development of Noddle's Island, one of the water front properties.

"Many of the improvements involving East Boston, which now seems sure of early consummation, are the outgrowth of 15 years of endeavor and will it is safe to say, find a [illegible] in the next few years in their further [illegible] but including the [illegible] by the New York Central railroad upon the New Boston & Albany and Jamaica terminals, which are nearing completion.

BIG SALE IN ARLINGTON.

J. W. Wilbur Buys the Famous Jonah Pierce Farm.

Deeds have just gone on record from the Jonah Pierce heirs to J. W. Wilbur, conveying 78 acres of land and buildings in Arlington Heights. This is one of the largest undeveloped tracts of land in Arlington. It is known as the Jonah Pierce Homestead farm, purchased by him in 1844. The purchase was made by Mr. Wilbur for spot cash, and while the amount is not mentioned, it is understood to figure well up into the thousands.

The old original house on the premises, which was destroyed soon after, had a room in the centre without any windows and was built so that it had but one door would be barricaded. This room was completely boarded up and was used as a place of protection for the women and children in case of the Indians made an attack on the house.

The property is situated about seven minutes' walk from the electric cars and the Arlington Heights depot. The electric cars run to the property. Washington avenue, Waverly, Rodney, George and Gilmcliff streets, Florence avenue, Oakland avenue, Cedar avenue, Highland avenue, Charlton and Park streets.

Nearly every foot of this land is high and dry and under a high state of cultivation. Engineers have already begun to lay out the property into lots, and it is the same will be placed on the market in the near future, probably in the early spring. The AMERICAN, Mr. Wilbur considers this one of the best parcels that has been made around Boston for a long time.

BIG SOUTH BOSTON PROJECT

Charles S. Judkins Will Develop Immense Tract of Waterfront.

A big improvement in South Boston waterfront property is [illegible] purchase the past week of a tract containing about 225,000 square feet fronting on the harbor and Fargo street, by Charles S. Judkins of the Minot Building. Robert M. Morris and Augustus P. Loring, trustees, were the grantors. The property at present is taxed on a total valuation of $9,500.

It is the intention of Mr. Judkins to improve the property by the erection of a set of manufacturing and warehouse buildings of the most modern type in New England and plans for these are now being drawn. The work of development will be [illegible] immediately.

IMPORTANT DEALS IN REAL ESTATE MARKET

Reports from all parts of the city and the various suburban districts around Boston are to the effect that real estate affairs are showing a big improvement, and that the volume of sales is on the increase. There can be no question of the strong tendency that has developed in the realty market the last few weeks, and this is shown by the fact of so many more transfers of property that have been recorded.

There has been more doing in city property the past week than for some time, and there is apparently a larger number of investors looking for good investment property. There are a number of big deals still pending, and the announcement of the closing of the negotiations in these may come any day now.

The suburbs are reporting many transactions, both in homes and house lots. An especial feature of the market that is just beginning to be noticed is the activity of land men and the good demand that is noticeable for their offerings.

Among the many sales reported yesterday was that of a number of investment properties in the South End, which were purchased by Goldie Swarts from Myer Bros. One was that at Nos. 1 and 2 Waterford street, comprising two four-story brick buildings and 2,413 square feet of land, sold for $20,000, of which $5,409 is on the land, another is that at No. 350 Shawmut avenue, near West Dedham street, consisting of a four-story and basement, octagon-front, brick house and 1,202 square feet of land, all taxed for $7,000, of which $2,800 is on the land, a third is the four-story and basement brick front, brick house and 1,739 square feet of land at No. 666 Shawmut avenue, corner of Tuft street, all taxed for $5,400, of which $2,000 is on the land, and the fourth is the property at No. 66 West Newton street, near Shawmut avenue, comprising a three and one-half story and basement, swell-front, brick house and 4,890 square feet of land, all assessed for $7,500, of which $2,800 is on the land.

The estate of Josiah T. Quincy has sold the property at 82 Charles street to Charles W. Hathaway. This property consists of a five-story, brick, dwelling house, assessed on $5,000, and 2,01[illegible] square feet of land assessed on $7,000, making a total of $12,000. Codman & Stirrat were the brokers.

The [illegible] for Savings in Roxbury have conveyed to Boyd R. Wilder the three and one-half-story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land on Fremont street, between Pleasant and Harrison avenues, South End. It is all taxed for $13,300, of which $10,000 is on the land.

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

SQUIRE LAND, ARLINGTON Among the [illegible] sales last week are the following: Lot 288, on Randolph street, containing 8,000 square feet, sold to W. A. Cowdrey; lot 1,288, on Randolph street, containing 8,000 square feet, sold to Mrs. Mary A. Cowdrey; lot 1,289, on Randolph street, containing 8,000 square feet, sold to James K. Whitmore; lot 1,290, on Randolph street, containing 8,000 square feet, sold to Arthur E. Hansen of Concord. The [illegible] was [illegible] by the same.

LEXINGTON—The sale is reported of the house and [illegible] on Waltham street, [illegible] Mrs. Eliza E. Peabody to Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Peabody purchased and some attractive houses on this street. She has had [illegible] lots with 75 feet frontage on Waltham street. The property was sold by Edward T. Harrington.

HILLSIDE, Reeds have gone to record conveying to the Hillside Realty Co. a tract of land located on Maiden street, containing about seven acres, with a farm house and barn. The consideration is $10,000. C. O. Holland was the purchaser.

WINCHESTER—The sale is reported of 10,000 square feet of land, located in the most desirable part of Winchester, on Myrtle avenue and Winchester station. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Myrtle avenue, and 163 feet on Winchester station. The property is the grantor, and W. R. Walker of Somerville is the purchaser.

The company also reports that deed has gone to record conveying title to the Fernald land on Myrtle Parkway, containing 6,000 square feet, to Thomas M. Boyle. It is the intention of both purchasers to erect two-family dwellings in the near future.

WAKEFIELD—The Realty Co. of Allston has purchased for resale of Josiah Quincy the property at No. 98 Plymouth street, consisting of a modern house with outbuildings and 14,668 square feet of land, located on the Island and most sightly place in the city.

CHESTNUT HILL PARK SOLD—The Anderson [illegible] consisting of seven buildings, ranging from streets five to 1.6 feet in length, tiled or with house, barn and an acre and a half of land, situated on the Boston & Maine Railroad, [illegible] North Reading, has been sold by A. J. Bates to [illegible] The property will be [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Bates will [illegible] Mr. Anderson will [illegible] and [illegible] Chestnut Hill Park.

Dorchester.

Henderson & Doyle report the sale for James H. Hendersen of a pair of vacant and one-half houses on Adams and Saratoga streets, containing 4,[illegible] square feet of land, each house [illegible] with a high grade [illegible]

The same brokers have sold for Mr. Henderson lot 40 on Saratoga st. containing 5,000 square feet, having a [illegible] front of 50ft. also 4 lots [illegible] in the purchase and immediate re-sale of [illegible] Henderson & Doyle report the sale for George H. Bailey of the estate at 1 Ashton terrace, containing 6,000 square feet of land, with a [illegible] house. The property has a total [illegible] of $4,000, and was sold for investment.

Through the office of Everett B. Child, Anne F. Brown has sold to William M. Brown sixteen [illegible] of land, situated on the [illegible] near Franklin Field, containing 43,560 square feet. The property has a frontage of 330 feet and being assessed for $10,200, [illegible] Mr. Brown for investment. Mr. Brown has also purchased of Mr. Child the estate of [illegible] Adams, containing 5,000 square feet, on which is situated a [illegible] house, [illegible] and [illegible] square feet, on land [illegible] Ashmont street, [illegible] Mr. Child has also sold for Annie [illegible] Ingalls the frame house, stable and 6,[illegible] square feet of land at No. 171 Hamilton street, near Bowdoin street, all assessed for $4,000, of which $1,000 is on the land.

Roxbury.

Through the office of Llewellyn W. Pratt, Wilbur L. Howe has sold [illegible] Ivan Wilson the property at Nos. 189 and 191 Walnut avenue, [illegible] Humboldt avenue, containing 5,000 square feet of land, [illegible] large and [illegible] house, assessed for $22,000. Mrs. Pinson [illegible] the price paid being a fair [illegible] figure for the [illegible] property.

West Roxbury.

Jason S. Hunt has sold to Minnie L. Cook the frame house and three lots of land, containing 20,000 square feet, at No. 2 Bow street, corner of Weld street. The estate is taxed for a total of $6,000, of which $3,000 is on the land.

South Boston.

The frame house and 2,[illegible] square feet of land at No. 19 Newton street, corner of Brooks street, all taxed for $3,[illegible] of which $1,[illegible] is on the land, has been sold by Patrick Barry to Peter Lasday. The land is taxed for $500.

Somerville.

The Mason Square Realty Company reports the [illegible] sales of [illegible] houses on Mason, Lewis, Linden and Meacham streets, Nos. 26 Lewis, to Alice M. Marrett, who buys the property for a home; No. 24 Linden, to Mary [illegible] $5,800 of which $1,600 is on the lot of land [illegible] Mary [illegible]

Through the office of Rufus Ellis, 28 State street, Boston, Mary E. Bradley has sold to Dr. Bessie [illegible] a lot of land on Cedar street, containing [illegible] square feet, for $4,[illegible] Dr. [illegible] has also purchased of Mary E. Bradley a lot of land on [illegible] road, for [illegible]

ANNUAL REAL ESTATE SALES LEAD TO $[illegible]

Winthrop.

The Massachusetts Realty Company reports the sale of 83 and 85 Cottage avenue, owned by Herbert [illegible] Hood, to Alexander [illegible] and 6,000 feet of land, assessed for $6,200, $1,200 being on the land. The purchaser, Alfred W. Paine, buys for occupancy.

Randolph.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for William T. Hogg, administrator of the estate of the late Henry H. Hogg, the dwelling house numbered seven rooms with modern conveniences, a sewing room and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] containing 4,[illegible] square feet of land, situated on the corner of Union and Florence streets and comprising a frame house, stable and [illegible] square feet of land, all taxed for $20,[illegible] of which $[illegible] is on the land.

A third parcel is located on Hyde Park avenue and Florence street and comprises a frame house and 292,463 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $26,[illegible] of which $23,400 is on the land.

The tract purchased from Thomas F. Reddy et al contains 148,185 square feet and is assessed on a valuation of $7,600

BUYS NEW HOME.

Josiah Quincy Purchases House on Charles River Square.

Gerald G. E. Street and John G. Palfrey, trustees, have sold No. 4 Charles River square, one of the houses recently built for the Parkway Trust, to Josiah Quincy, who buys for a home. This leaves but four houses unsold out of a total of twenty-two built and completed last Fall. The house is of brick and stone, three stories high and contains every modern convenience. The property being new is not yet assessed.

NEW ADDITION TO FENWAY BUILDINGS

The Buena Vista Apartment House on Hemenway Street Is Practically Finished.

The latest and one of the most beautiful additions to Fenway architecture is the Buena Vista apartment house, which practically completed after a remarkably short period of construction. The addition which occupies a sightly and convenient location on Hemenway street, just at the Westland avenue gateway, was erected for Abraham I. Rudnick. It covers a total area of about 11,[illegible] square feet, and is really two connected structures with a courtyard in the centre. It is about sixty feet high, of five stories and basement, with a frontage of about 125 feet on Hemenway street and depth of 91 feet on the park, and is what is known as an "all-around front" building, there being no "back end" as it faces the Fenway on two sides.

The exterior construction is of gray mottled face brick and limestone, and the interior finish is of mahogany, oak and white enamel, with [illegible] of Italian marble and oak. The vestibules have [illegible] floors, [illegible] and marble steps. All the floors in the public halls are of marble and the doors of the suites are of oak. The bathrooms are [illegible] and [illegible] wainscoting.

The building is heated by steam from two large boilers, and the entire structure is provided with the [illegible] system, continuous hot water, passenger and freight elevators and everything [illegible] to place can suggest for the convenience of tenants. The interior decoration is very artistic, and the gas and electric fixtures are of handsome design.

The building contains forty-six suites of from four to nine rooms with one and two baths. There are [illegible] telephone system, laundry for use of tenants and many other conveniences.

MINOT ESTATE SELLS IN WEST ROXBURY

One of the largest sales of vacant and unimproved property in West Roxbury for a long time is that just announced by Alb. H. Ridel & Clemons, the purchase from the Quincy [illegible] estate of 41 and Thomas F. Reddy et al four large tracts of land on Walk Hill, Bourne and Florence streets and Hyde Park avenue. It is said that the purchase was made for a development company and that the property will be cut up and placed on the market.

The first piece is that at No. 56 Bourne street, corner of Walk Hill street, and comprises a frame dwelling house and [illegible] square feet of land, all assessed for $30,[illegible] of which $26,[illegible] is on the land. The next tract is located on the corner of Florence and Florence streets and comprises a frame house, stable and 283,[illegible] square feet of land, all taxed for $20,[illegible] of which $[illegible] is on the land.

A third parcel is located on Hyde Park avenue and Florence street and comprises a frame house and 292,463 square feet of land, taxed on a total valuation of $26,[illegible] of which $23,400 is on the land.

The tract purchased from Thomas F. Reddy et al contains 148,185 square feet and is assessed on a valuation of $7,600

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK REAL ESTATE ADS. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Real Estate Mortgages

MYER DANA

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

MYLE DANA, 18 Tremont St.

$8,000 TO LOAN.

On Quincy & Everett

$78,500 REMAINING

137,000 DOLLARS

To Loan on 1st and 2d Mortgages

Atwood, Pattee & Potter

MONEY TO LOAN.

Chattel Loans

Loans on Warehouse Receipts

Massachusetts Middle Warehouse

Business Personals.

HEIRS

Special Announcement

TOBACCO LAWS

SEND THREE PAIRS.

Legal and Public Notices.

Divorces.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

DIVORCES.

DIVORCE

Detectives.

ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU

Printing.

Cast-Off Clothing.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To addresses of every stammerer, 37 Bromfield st., Room 1. STAMMERERS' INST.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

NEW ENGLAND LOAN CO.

AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE

STUDENTS' Misfit Clothing

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Sewing Machines.

SEWING MACHINES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

Safes.

Wall Papers.

Stoves and Furnaces.

Surgical Instruments.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

SECOND-HAND BUILDING MATERIAL

OF OLD ART MUSEUM

FOR SALE

BUYING REAL ESTATE NO SIMPLE MATTER

Inexperienced Buyer Should Have Advice at Every Step, Says an Old Dealer.

FAIR DEALING THE RULE

Title Guarantee Companies of Great Help In Protecting the Unsophisticated Trader.

"To safeguard the success of ventures by unprofessional purchasers should be the aim of the real estate dealer who has a broad conception of his own interest and that of his calling," said a broker recently in discussing some of the matters that have come to his attention during many years of business.

"Much of the stability of the real estate man's market must depend on a standard of general confidence, but such a condition is the natural result only of profitable and agreeable experiences of his customers. The novice about to make his first venture might with profit consider some of the following suggestions, made yesterday by one of the older and more conservative dealers in the Brooklyn real market, a man who learned his lessons by hard experience.

Three Important Phases.

"A real estate transaction may be divided into three important phases. First selection and purchase, or rather oral agreement to do so; second, drawing and signing the contract; third, closing the contract and taking title.

"Considering the first, the prospective buyer should keep well in mind the object he wishes to attain and beware lest the blandishments and importunings of the vendor or his broker cause him to lose sight of it.

"The temptation is very strong to participate in the price, the advance in value which at best is only a strong probability, and the buyer must remember that taxes and carrying charges are a certainty, and that heavy assessments may be expected. Nevertheless, with the constant increase of population, especially in the vicinity of big cities, and along the more front there is probably no form of investment in the country so safe and so profitable.

"If a home or home site is desired, the buyer must study his needs and tastes. If it is intended to buy for resale he must study the trend of activity and estimate correctly the chance of his property being required for improvements before the carrying charges, taxes, etc., shall wipe out his profit. In buying land for speculative investment it is wise to select property developed or partly developed section, lying between two active centres, both of which are spreading and which ultimately will envelope his property.

Consideration of Details.

"If income is desired the present return must be considered and the future as well, so that not only the character and quality of improvements under consideration, but those of neighboring buildings must enter into his calculations. Especially he should beware lest his property be subject to a mortgage greater than a bank readily would place upon it again, for in such event cash probably will be required to relieve the mortgage or to pay it off when due.

"A choice having been made, the buyer now approaches the second important step of the transaction, the drawing and signing of the contract. There is a vast difference between buying a pound of tea and buying real estate. Every intelligent purchaser a contract in writing I recommend and it must express properly the decision of both buyer and seller. I am confident that honest intent fully rendered in the real estate market is as true to form as in other trades, the rule is intended by many unscrupulous, and it is against the exceptions that the buyer must guard. If his buyer has not the services of a competent lawyer, he should have his contract drawn by one of the large title guarantee companies. This will obtain for him a clean-cut and practical contract, but hardly will enable him to obtain such modifications as his own attorney would secure.

Careful Examination of Contracts.

"The forms of contract in general use contain many clauses, printed in small type which to those about to read them are thoroughly unagreeable. If necessary, the language should be changed to conform with the needs of the particular transaction under consideration. A clause that is unsatisfactory or ambiguous never should be accepted on the plea that it is "customary" or "merely a matter of form."

"If, in fixing the price, allowance has been made for public improvements, such as street opening, grading, paving, sewering, sidewalks, etc., the contract should stipulate that they have been paid for.

"After the contract has been drawn properly, and the title searched, preferably by a title guarantee company, and found to be clear, the buyer comes to the last step in the transaction, the closing of the contract and taking of title. When a title is to be closed one never knows what will turn up. It may be closed in a few minutes, or unforeseen complications may defer it indefinitely. A defective title, a forgotten judgment against the grantor, an unpaid assessment on the property, an unexpected assessment for municipal improvements begun after the contract was signed a mechanic's lien, refusal of the wife of the grantor to join in the deed, and a defective deed are common sources of delay.

BIG MELROSE SALE.

Large Tract on Sylvan Street Is Sold by E. T. Harrington Co.

The Kenny Realty Trust has sold a tract of land situated in Melrose, on the northerly side of Sylvan street, containing 15,000 square feet, with 1,000 feet street frontage. The land is covered with beautiful pine shade trees, is within a few minutes' walk of two lines of electric cars and within five minutes' ride of Fells and Wyoming stations. The estate purchased was recently laid out by Converse some years ago, with a view of preserving the sandy knoll in Melrose for park purposes. The property is assessed at a valuation of $8,000. Jacob W. Wilbur of Boston is the present owner of the land and will develop the same in the near future. It is the intention to cut the land into high-grade bungalow and cottage lots, which will be offered to the public this Spring, through the AMERICAN. Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

Converse Villa Park.

Atwood, Patten & Porter, who building operations and demand for sites at Converse Villa Park, Melrose. That this land is being sold at Wright's Corner is shown in the lots that have recently been purchased. They have entered field, at the Villa and the Fellsmere, and the Wyoming. On Sept. 22 they sold to Dr. Sharp a 10,000 square foot lot on Wyoming. On Sept. 23 they sold a lot on Fellsmere to Dr. Sharp. Since then a house has been started on a large two-family tenement on Fellsmere. The titles were given by the Lincoln Title Company. The firm has several lots under agreement.

Roxbury Apartment Property Sold

HANDSOME APARTMENT PROPERTY AT NOS. 11-15 CHAUNCY PLACE, WEST ROXBURY, PURCHASED BY THE CITY OF BOSTON REALTY TRUST.

BUILDING MATERIAL MEN WILL EXHIBIT

Big Brick Manufacturers and Others Take Spaces In Real Estate Exposition.

During the past week the Real Estate and Ideal Homes Exposition, which is to be held in Horticultural Hall next April, especially that department of it devoted to the exhibits of building materials, was given renewed impetus by the taking of one of the largest spaces in the show by Fiske & Company, Inc., of Boston and New York, one of the largest manufacturers of brick in the country.

This company was chartered in 1861 and for many years its chief office has been George M Fiske, Sr., who has been connected with the company for forty years, making the manufacture of clay building material the study of his life. The concern will put on one of the most interesting and instructive as well as attractive exhibits at the exposition and one of the features of their space will be that devoted to "tapestry" brick.

Every home owner or prospective owner is interested in the subject of brick, and its cost for house construction, so that this material will have a place among the exhibits of building materials which will include cement, wood, tile, concrete and every other material used for construction purposes.

"Tapestry" brick is the latest thing in brick manufacture. It is a new kind of brick and can be made in all colors and effects. As a building material it will be one of the notable displays at the forthcoming exposition, and original and unique designs will be presented, showing the many ways in which it can be used, and will also be shown the various ways "tapestry" brick is utilized in fireplaces and other interior decoration, and how well it is adapted for the construction of moderate cost houses. The manufacture of this new kind of brick is said to have introduced a new era in brick construction.

For many years house builders have passed over brick for building material as being too costly, but it is now said that recent developments show that these prices are not only a durable and economical, but also a beautiful building material for the construction of suburban and country houses, both great and small.

The Fiske exhibit, one of the exposition, and his assistants have met with big success among the brokers and real estate men of the city and suburbs and in the last few days they have been given contracts for spaces by a number of the leading men and firms in the business.

SEEKING NEW LOCATION.

Boston & Maine Abandons Plan to Build Plant at Somerville.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has abandoned its plan for building a car and locomotive repair plant in East Somerville and is seeking a new location. The East Somerville site was given up because it has neither the area nor the length of frontage required. Our holdings in that section of the city are small, and it would take weeks for occupancy as a locomotive repair shop. It was thought to make this site the nucleus of the larger plant, but it is estimated that the plant for which a site is being sought will cost about $2,000,000 in constructing, giving employment to several thousand men, thus taking care of the bulk of the locomotive and car repair work on all of the Boston division. It will be necessary to find a site that is not too far distant from Boston. Several are now being considered by the managers, and among these include Wilmington, Woburn and Winchester, Somerville, North Lowell. The company, in any case, will buy sufficient land to insure opportunity for the erection of houses for workmen. The present specifications call for an area of at least 600 acres, with at least a frontage of more than a mile on the tracks.

Real Estate Notes.

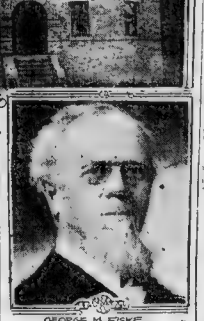
Brokers and operators are quick to reflect a change in sentiment. No one tried to do anything a few weeks ago because everyone was pessimistic and there was a general feeling that good offers would be wanted. Now that big deals are being closed, everybody is getting busy again with a satisfied conviction that serious attempts to do business will be met with.

Mortgage money has held an average 4 per cent during the year. A very little has gone at 4 per cent and a fair amount at 4½ per cent, but the latter rates at low valuations.

Politics have never been behind Politicians helped Morse to power. Politics has helped by many prominent financiers in clearing themselves into the good graces of financial bodies. Politics induce investors can safe much trouble by investigating rights in connection with them before parting with their money. Finance is finance, politics is politics, and the fundamental considerations for each are totally different in kind.

World's Largest Hotel.

The work of tearing down the old buildings at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, New York, to make room for the Greeley Square Hotel, which, according to plans, will be the largest hotel in the world, has been begun. The total investment, including the site, hotel building and furnishings, will represent $18,500,000. The hotel will have 1,000 sleeping rooms and 1,000 baths and will be twenty-five stories high. The building will be completed by September 1, 1912.



GEORGE M. FISKE ONE OF THE BIGGEST BRICK MANUFACTURERS IN THE COUNTRY

HOLLOW TILE AS A BUILDING MATERIAL

Its Use In Houses Has Increased Surprisingly in Suburban and Country Neighborhoods.

Use of hollow tile construction for residences, while it has increased in suburban and rural districts, has been neglected in the construction of the houses. The principal reason for this is that the requirements and safeguards imposed upon builders have made such construction much more expensive and beyond the means of the average speculative builder.

The advantages claimed for this form of construction for interior work are that it is sound, vermin and moisture proof and free from warping and cracking.

Many disadvantages besides the added expense have had to be overcome before an economical construction for residences could be designed. The matter of partitions is a small one, but to obtain a wall which would not be too heavy in weight, thickness and cost in proportion to the rest of the building has been a difficult feature.

A new floor construction has been devised by Ferd and Barchaert. This system consists of square blocks with flanges laid so that a channel runs between each pairs of blocks both lengthwise and crosswise of the building. Into these channels are fixed reinforcing steel rods which are covered with concrete. In this manner the blocks form their own molds and a series of reinforced concrete beams are formed into one solid piece. On the under or ceiling side, the flanges of the tile form a ceiling so that the plaster is affixed directly to the tile. This system produces a floor, which for a twenty-foot span, is but seven inches in thickness, and carries a load which it is claimed to be equal to the ordinary concrete beam, but only the floor of ten to twelve inches in thickness.

40,000 BANK ACCOUNTS.

BROCKTON, Jan. 21.—The population of Brockton is 57,000, and there are 40,000 of these people who have bank accounts. There are about $10,000,000 in wages paid annually to workers in this city. The average earnings per year in this city is a trifle over $625, which is high for a manufacturing city. Nearly a million and a half of dollars was spent in building in Brockton during the past year, much of it for homes. The Brockton Board of Trade, the Brockton Merchants' Association, the Brockton Business League, the Commercial Club and other like institutions are booming Brockton for 1911—100,000.

Deaths.

LINEHAN—In Boston, January 19, suddenly, Patrick J. Linehan, husband of Mary E. Linehan, aged 57 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1 Lenox street, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Leo's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in New Calvary.

STRONG—In South Boston, at his residence, 1 Lenox st., January 19, Hon. Leo Strong, aged 57 years.

Funeral from late residence, Sunday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in New Calvary.

LOST AND FOUND

Watches—lockets and all kinds of jewelry are lost every day. The best way to recover a lost article of any kind is by inserting an advertisement in this column. The cost is trifling.

LOST—Pocketbook containing gold watch and purse, between Dorchester Ave. and Dudley st. via Washington st. Reward if returned to 1 Dudley st.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, between Dudley st. and Washington st. Reward if returned to 1 Dudley st.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, between Dudley st. and Washington st. Reward if returned to 1 Dudley st.

LOST—Between Roxbury and Mt. Hope Hospital, a diamond brooch. Reward. Address E. A. HOPKINS,

Real Estate For Sale.

Farms.

Mass. Equipped Poultry Farm.

Business Property for Sale.

BROCKTON

Stores, Offices, Etc.

Typewriters.

Rent Typewriters
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

Apartments to Let.

BUENA VISTA APARTMENTS

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

CALL AT 97 HEMENWAY STREET TEL. B. B. 3709-3

Small Kitchenette Suites

Belmont Hall, Cambridge,

ELIOT HALL
Completely Fur. or Unfur. Apart.

DORCHESTER

10 MOUNTFORT ST.

1092 WASHINGTON ST.

CITY APARTMENT, $24

Apartments to Let.

A Few Suites Left

Hotel Princeton

The Most Up-to-Date Family Hotel in Boston

Suites of 1, 2, 3 rooms and bath also suites of 4 and 5 rooms with two baths. Service suites also have baths. Every comfort improvement.

Parties renting now may select interior decorations. For further particulars and booklets apply to

CHARLES W. RANDALL,
At the Hotel, 1277 Commonwealth Ave.
or W. J. McDONALD, 95 Milk St.

Hotels.

CAFE DE PARIS

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM.
FINE SERVICE. EXCELLENT LOCATION

Houses to Let.

BROOKLINE.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

FOR A GOOD HOME

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Board and Rooms.

Board and Rooms Wanted.

Board Wanted.

Furs.

Restaurants.

THE HANKOW RESTAURANT,

Diamond, Watches and Jewelry.

SAWYER'S
Collar Buttons
Sterling Silver
10c

Three for 25 Cents
BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN BOSTON

Just out, Sawyer Collar Buttons; made of one piece of solid sterling silver. If one gets damaged or broken through your carelessness or ours we replace it with a new one free of charge. Mail orders filled without extra charge for one set or more

STERLING SILVER PENCILS, 25c

The best value ever offered in Boston. Cuts show the exact size. To be found in nearly every jewelry and department store at 25 cents to $1.00 each. Mail orders filled 7 cents per parcel extra.

SAWYER'S
Diamonds
Watches and Jewelry
10 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON

DIAMOND IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS

THE NATHAN & HURST CO.,

ROY Liberal loans on Collateral Loan Tickets, lowest rates, the key diamond and bank of all kinds, good prices. 11 Winter st., 2 doors from Tremont.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Dramatic.

F. W. MEAD THEATRICAL AGENCY

MERRILL AMUSEMENT CO.,

This Is Why You've Always Failed.

By Herbert Kaufman

Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.

Once upon a time *multiplication* seemed the most *impregnable* bulwark that your little *brain* could *storm.*

But because you *tried hard,* and mastered *one* table after *another,* you eventually had such a grasp on *figures* that you actually found yourself cutting a *path* through the *jungle* of *fractions,* and after a few years of persistent *application* you even conquered *compound fractions.*

All that you did *then* was to *keep at it*—mastering your allotted *daily* tasks until you *"knew your little book."*

There isn't a *problem* on the face of this *earth* that can't be *solved* by *patient* and *gradual* and *thorough* endeavor.

What *you* lack is *method.* You plunge into the *middle,* leap to the *end* and then hop *back* to the *start.*

There's no *system* to your mental *processes,* so *half* your work is *wasted.*

Your *ideas* do not *link* in a logical, consecutive *chain.* Your brain *smatters* and *scatters.* You don't pursue a *clearly* defined *path of reason.*

An *express* train constantly switched into *sidings* won't reach its *destination* as *quickly* as a *slow freight* that puffs *steadily* along the *right-of-way.*

Survey your *track* before you *steam up.* Lay your *ties* on *ballast* and *spike down* one rail before you set the *next.*

Speed is a *loss* instead of a *gain* if *stability* doesn't lie in its *wake.*

You can't *understand* why *so many* men are traveling *ahead* of you. You're *brighter,* but you're *erratic*—you haven't your knowledge in *proper array.*

You're not running on *schedule*—you haven't a predetermined *route.*

They've left you in the *rear* because a *straight line* is the *shortest* distance to *any* point. You've been *jumping the track,* investigating all the *by-paths.* You haven't *stayed put.*

You have a name for *unreliability.* Your *moral* integrity is *above* question—it's your *mental* dishonesty that classes you as a *second-rater.*

You can't be found *where* you're wanted *when* you're *needed.* You haven't established a *partnership* with the *clock*—you don't *tick* according to *standard time.*

Your *teamwork* is *bad.* You aren't on your *base* when the *ball* comes your *way.*

You're playing *solitaire* when your *associates* are playing the *game.*

You don't know your *book.* You've *skipped* some of the *dull* but *essential* lessons in your *eagerness* to reach the *next* course.

You're so *impatient* to do *important* things that you haven't *equipped* yourself with the *necessary training.*

You're anxious to *rule,* but you haven't expended the required effort to *acquire* rules.

Your *foundations* are *wobbly,* so every time you start to build—*crash!* goes your little *House* of *Dreams.*

The *walls* won't *stand*—the *underpinning* is *weak*—the bricks don't *hold together*—you haven't given the mortar a chance to *set.*

You haven't *trued* your work with the *spirit level* and the *plumb line,* and until you *do* you'll *never* get your *ambitions* under *roof.*

Go back to *school!* Select a *text,* and don't turn to page *2* until you know *every* line on page *1:* you'll accomplish *volumes* if you'll simply learn *each chapter* in its *due order.*

Male Help Wanted.

BOY WANTED

Bright, active and intelligent boy 14 to 16 years old for office work. Apply to Supte's office Mon. at 8.30 a. m

R. H. WHITE CO.

THE OUTLET CO.

OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Desires salesmen for their silk and dress goods store. Only thoroughly experienced persons need apply. Monday, Jan. 23, between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. to WILLIAM LEVY, 81 Bedford St., Boston.

Canvassers

For subscription offer with Sunday paper; good commission for men who are well fed and overnight workers. Call 8 to 10 a. m.

MR. BIDLEMAN,
80 Summer St., Top Floor

Stock Figurers

WANTED AT ONCE
Apply in writing, Essex St. Station, Box 306.

WANTED—Cook, baker, first class, to look after, overseer and inside workers and women on coats. BURR & CO., 14 School st.

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work from leads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. A great chance for the right man. W. J. CORBETT, JR., room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

SILVERSMITHS
TO WORK ON NICKEL OR GERMAN SILVER. FIRST-CLASS MEN ON HIGH-GRADE WORK. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., MERIDEN, CONN.

SHOE SALESMEN
IN DISTRICT. Must be well mannered retail trade men; will train as additional line to our present line; specialty in women's shoes. THE SLATER SHOE CO., Manchester, N. H.

TURRET LATHE OP.
WANTED, experienced, also planer hand. Address 140 Main st., Watertown.

FIRST-CLASS TOOLMAKER
WANTED. THE MOULDING MFG. CO., Frank W. Hunt, Jr., Supt., Worcester, Mass.

Experienced Chocolate Man.
WANTED, a thoroughly experienced man to take charge of our chocolate department. Address, stating experience and salary expected, CHOCOLATE, box 1, Boston American office.

AUTOMOBILE MACHINIST
WANTED, first-class automobile machinist; steady position. Apply to GEO. H. STEWART, La Salle st., Worcester.

EXECUTIVE wanted by a large company manufacturing a well known specialty; must be a hustler and worker and willing to start at $25 per week. Address, with full particulars, Box 1, Boston American office.

Experienced Toolmaker Wanted
Steady employment. Apply to the Foreman, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Conn.

LEFT-HAND CLERK wanted; a good location for the right man. Apply to 1 Boylston st., Boston.

MANAGER wanted for a good location in a large city. Address, stating experience, MANAGER, box 1, Boston American office.

WANTED—Boy to learn the printing business. Apply to the Foreman, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Boy to learn the printing business. Apply to the Foreman, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Conn.

YOUNG MEN wanted to learn the printing business. Apply to the Foreman, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Conn.

A MAN who has had experience in garments or tailoring to solicit orders from the trade. Address, stating experience, ORDERS, box 1, Boston American office.

GET READY FOR CIVIL SERVICE examinations; $600 to $1200 year; pleasant work; short hours; vacation; common education sufficient; write immediately for free list 110 B. Boston American office.

MAN WHO has had experience in garments or tailoring to solicit orders from the trade. Address, stating experience, ORDERS, box 1, Boston American office.

SALESMAN wanted for N. H., suitable work for man to drive at least 1000 miles per month; $6 per day. S. S. Hollihan st.

WANTED—Boy to learn the printing business. Apply to the Foreman, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Conn.

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YOUNG MEN wanted to learn the printing business. Apply to the Foreman, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Conn.

Male Help Wanted.

LEARN—
Automobile Repairing and Driving

In our repair shop, late model, progressive and selective type, cars always on hand; look up our record in securing licenses; day and evening classes.

G. W. TURNER
45 Stanhope St.

Boston Institute
INCORPORATED.

Mechanical Drawing
A course which will qualify you for position as foreman, superintendent, draftsman or machine designer; practical instruction by an expert. Instruments furnished free.

Cement and Concrete Construction.
A practical, thorough course for architects, builders, engineers or students; a thorough knowledge of cement and concrete manufacture and construction, prepared by a well-known expert.

Carpenters' Course in Drawing
A course for carpenters and builders, embracing architectural drawing building details, plans elevations, specifications, sketching, etc.; real work taking off quantities.

Sheet Metal Pattern Drafting
A course for metal workers embracing instruction in pattern drawing, standard development of surfaces, intersections of pipes and cornices. Practical problems in pipe work, cornice work, manufactured goods.

Practical Mathematics
A course including shop arithmetic, shop formulas, algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

A combination of these study in spare time will guarantee you personal instruction at the convenience of the student.

ADDRESS 6 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
DEPT. B.

Plenty of Good Positions

Employers find it difficult to get competent men, but want THE kind we are trying to pay you well if you can qualify. If not, why not study for a better position? If any line of work or study we give the Students' Union, which was organized to make it easy and instructive for men to learn, can be carried in any one of a great variety of ways at work, it is different from so called courses where all students share in the profits and are helped to good positions. We charge for instruction. Send for our free book outlined, "Struggle and Success," which explains fully.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, MACHINE DESIGNER, PATTERN MAKING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, GAS ENGINE DESIGNER OR OPERATOR, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, STATIONARY ENGINEER OR FIREMAN, BOOKKEEPER, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, COMMERCIAL POSITION IN BOOT OR SHOE DEPARTMENTS, SALESMANSHIP, CHEMIST, WRITER, FIRE INSURANCE, ETC.

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Our Great February Furniture Sale Starts Monday

Inaugurating for the First Time in the History of Furniture Selling the Special Feature of Guaranteeing Every Piece of Furniture Advertised to be ABSOLUTELY ONE HALF OF OUR REGULAR PRICE

This will positively be the GREATEST FURNITURE SALE ever held by any store in the United States. The most SENSATIONAL VALUES in Furniture ever given in New England, will be found here during this Sale. The RED TAG attached to each piece of Furniture is a positive guarantee that same has been MARKED ONE HALF OF ITS REGULAR PRICE. Early buying is advised, as some of the pieces are limited in quantity. It will pay you to buy Furniture in this sale, even though you have no use for same for a year, as, undoubtedly an opportunity like this will never occur again.

Sensational Bargains in Parlor Pieces

250 Odd Pieces at Less Than Half Price

$10, $12, $14 CHAIRS $4.95 to $7.00

$16.00 to $24.00 SOFAS $8.00 to $12.00

$12, $15, $20 Arm Chairs $5.95 to $8.50

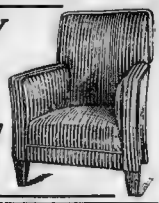
$24.00 Rocker $12.00
Exactly like cut. A very luxurious and easy rocker, with high shaped back, deep seats, high arms, guaranteed. Regular price $24.00. Sale $12.00

$19.75 Rocker or Arm Chair $9.85
Exactly like cut. Exceptionally easy arm chair or rocker, extra large size, medium high back, deep seats, guaranteed. Regular price $19.75. Sale $9.85

FOR OPENING DAY ONLY

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE THIS LUXURIOUS EASY CHAIR

Note its splendid construction, try its comfort, and you will appreciate its actual worth, $20 —for $6.85



Bed Room Furniture Half Price

$20 Dressers $10
Made in oak and mahogany, birdseye maple or tuna mahogany; base 42x22; swelled top drawers, genuine quartered oak or mahogany veneered surfaces; French plate glass, 22x28. Guaranteed regular price $20.00. Sale $10.00

$25.00 Dressers $12.50
Exactly like cut; base 22x42; genuine mahogany veneer dresser. Guaranteed reg. price $25.00. Sale $12.50

Dining Room Furniture Half Price

$55.00 Buffet $27.50
Exactly like cut. A very fine buffet in the early English design. 54 in. long; deep shelf top made of selected quartered oak. Guaranteed reg. price $55.00. Sale $27.50

$25.00 Tables $12.50
Exactly like cut. Here is an extra large table, 48 in. top, massive 12 in. column pedestals, large claw feet; 6-ft. extension. Guaranteed reg. price $25.00. Sale $12.50

Parlor Sets at Half Price

$65.00 Parlor Suites $32.50
Exactly like cut. A very handsome and durable set; beautifully shaped backs and heavy claw feet; fitted with loose cushions or in upholstered seats and backs. Guaranteed regular price $65.00. Sale $32.50

$22.00 Couch $11.00

Exactly like cut, massive claw feet, quartered oak frames, all spring edges, covered with magnificent silk verona velour, in different colorings. Guaranteed regular price $22.00. Sale.. $11.00

$30 Sofa Bed $15

Exactly like cut, full size sofa bed, mahogany finished frames, spring edges, wardrobe box underneath. Guaranteed regular price $30.00. Sale $15.00

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Smoke and Water Sale of the Entire Stock of the Empire State Umbrella Co., 302 Church St., New York

5117 Umbrellas

At 30 Cents on the Dollar

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

All Styles in Men's, Women's and Children's

Taffeta, heavy cotton gloria and mercerized silk covers; self opening or regular style umbrellas, good strong paragon frames, steel rods, taped edge. A vast assortment of most desirable plain or fancy, metal, boxwood or bone handles.

THESE UMBRELLAS NOT HARMED IN THE LEAST, EXCEPT AS AN UMBRELLA CAN BE HARMED BY SMOKE OR WATER.

This Manufacturer's Lease Expired, Forcing Him to Move at Once, Hence This Sacrifice of

Coats, Suits, Dresses

At Less Than Half Price

Women's and Misses'
$12.00 COATS
$12.00 SUITS
$12.00 DRESSES
$4.83

$4.83 $4.83

COATS Materials Kerseys, Plaid Backs, Mixtures and various other all-wool materials, 54 inches long, semi-fitted back, loose or double-breasted front. An exceptional opportunity to obtain this season's most wanted styles and effects in a coat at a wonderfully low price.

SUITS— Materials Cheviots, Mixtures and a few Broadcloths, in all prevailing colors in the season's latest styles, 28-inch coats, lined with guaranteed lining, semi-fitted back and loose front; pleated skirts with the new spring effect.

DRESSES — Materials Serges, Panamas and various other cloths, large variety of styles and colors. Some strictly tailored, others handsomely trimmed models.

$1.00 Percale Wrappers (Seconds) **55c**
$5.00 All-Wool Panama Dresses **1.98**
$5.00 Rubber Slipon Coats **2.98**

A Large New York Manufacturer Needed the Cash. We Therefore Made Practically Our Own Deal and Bought

Women's Shirt Waists

At 25c to 50c on the Dollar

WAISTS WORTH $1.00
WAISTS WORTH $1.50
WAISTS WORTH $2.00
FOR
53c

All pure linen tailored waists, with fancy and embroidered fronts. Excellent quality lawn waists, variously trimmed with allover or colored embroidery, silk and scalloped edge. Some with Dutch collars, pockets and embroidered cuffs. Mercerized poplin, colored stripes, button side tailored waists with fancy braid front, etc. Slightly imperfect.

COTTON YARD GOODS

Remnants, Short Lengths and Mill Ends

15c LONG CLOTH .. **10c**
White only, extra fine finish, and of excellent quality

12½c to 19c Wash Goods **8c**
White Lawn, White Batiste, Bleached Cotton, Fancy Suitings, Shirtings, Challies.

25c DOTTED SWISS .. **15c**
Suitable for dresses and shirt waists, medium dots, remnants in lengths 10 to 20 yards long.

1.50 TABLE CLOTHS **98c**
Hemstitched table cloths, mercerized finish, in several neat floral patterns, 2½ yards long and ready for use.

1.75 BLANKETS .. **1.19**
Wool nap blankets, medium size, with colored borders.

2.50 BLANKETS .. **1.69**
Heavy wool nap blankets, in gray only, full size bed, colored borders

19c HOSE **11c**
Women's; mercerized or plain cotton, garter top, all sizes, slightly imperfect.

69c Night Gowns **39c**
Women's; high or V necks, long sleeves, trimmed with lace or plain tucks, all sizes.

$1.50 Underwear - **98c**
Women's Combinations; Night Gowns and Skirts, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery.

69c KIMONOS .. **39c**
Women's short flannelette Kimonos of good heavy quality material, cut full and roomy; floral patterns.

50c UNDERWEAR **25c**
Men's Shirts and Drawers, fine ribbed, colors, ecru or blue, good heavy weight, slightly imperfect.

$2.50 SWEATERS **1.69**
Men's; Coat style, extra heavy weight, colors oxford or brown, with colored borders, well made and very warm.

75c TROUSERS - **49c**
Boys'; Corduroy Knickerbocker style, made full and roomy, excellent for every-day wear. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.

$3.00 SHOES .. **1.98**
Women's; Patent Vamp, button styles with cloth or leather tops, a good, dressy shoe, also gun metal, button or laced style.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1911.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1911.

MRS. BARNEY'S ART TO BE A FEATURE OF PARIS SALON

Society Artist to Exhibit Portraits of Daughters, Mrs. James B. Potter, and of Herself.

MARCHAND IS IN TROUBLE

Gets Into Hot Water by Following Dewey's Example, Giving Public's Gift to Wife.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Probably the most attractive and certainly the most interesting group of portraits at this year's salon will be those by Mrs. Clifford Barney of her two daughters, the Misses Nathalie and Laura Barney. Mrs. Barney also exhibits a portrait of Mrs. James Brown Potter and one of herself.

The question has often been put the artist: "Can a woman paint?" Simply by taking its place side of a painter and putting the easle in front of her. These four portraits represent only a portion of Mrs. Barney's work this Winter. She is both a daughter in Molière's old manner (see the whole des Beaux Arts) and rises every morning with the dawn. When not working at her daughter's house she paints in the Colonial studio in the Boulevard Mont Parnasse. Prior to the opening of the salon Mrs. Barney will hold an exhibition of her own works.

One of the most beautiful portraits at the coming exhibition in the salon of French artists will be that of Mrs. Aston Knight, who has the reputation of being the handsomest among the young matrons of Paris.

Painted by Her Husband.

The painting is by her husband, Aston Knight, who is already well known as a landscape painter. He is a son of Daniel Ridgeway Knight, whose favorite subject is "Girl in a Flower Garden in the Month of July," and a grandson of Daniel Ridgeway Knight, a noted Philadelphia architect.

Another picture destined to achieve notoriety at the coming salon will be that of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, formerly Miss Dresser by Boldini, probably the most dynamic of modern portrait painters. Boldini has already painted Mrs. Harry Lehr and many other well known American society women.

Boldini claims that since the automobile craze it is difficult to get women to pose. They are generally restless and their features lack the calm necessary to a successful painting, but Mrs. Vanderbilt, he says, has the repose of a statue.

Young Prince De Sagan Painted.

The Marquis de Wentworth is painting a portrait of the young Prince De Sagan, which she hopes to have ready for the Salon. She has only recently arrived in Paris from Washington, where I understand she added some notable portraits to her Washington series, the young Prince De Sagan is the son of the Princess De Sagan, who was formerly Anna Gould and is sixteen months old. The Prince and Princess are constantly in attendance during the sittings of the young prince, who, by dint of much coaxing, consents to the ordeal of posing very well indeed. The Princess De Sagan has begun her weekly receptions for the first time since her marriage with the Prince De Sagan de Talleyrand.

Another American painter likely to hold an exhibition of her works preliminary to the opening of the Salon is Miss Ethel Sands. Miss Sands is from New York, is a niece of Henry Sands and is well known in Paris society. Her exhibit will be in the Decorative Museum and is under the auspices of Princess Alice of Monaco, formerly Miss Helena of New Orleans. The pictures, of which there are twenty-one, are original and poetic.

Row Over Uxorious Colonel.

Colonel Marchand, a hero of Fashoda, has stepped into a hornet's nest, much after the fashion of Admiral Dewey, when that gallant Admiral decided to his wife the house in Washington which eight millions of people gave him.

Quietly Colonel Marchand married a beautiful American, or semi-American girl, Mademoiselle De Saint-Romain. She is a daughter of the Comtesse de Saint-Romain, who was formerly Miss Hilleil of New Orleans. The young woman is also a niece of the Baroness Erlanger, well known in London and Paris society.

Mademoiselle Saint-Romain has long taken an active part in the work of the Red Cross Society and has organized a brigade of nurses for special service in French Africa. She was engaged in this work when Colonel Marchand met her. The marriage of the two has been followed and was celebrated by Monseigneur Teil, the Canon of the Cathedral of Notre Dame. When Colonel Marchand returned to Fashoda his friends and admirers presented him with a sword, the hilt of which was studded with costly gems. The gallant colonel in turn presented the sword, jewels and all, to his wife. This greatly displeased those who had contributed towards the gift and also to other contributors to the Dewey house in Washington were disposed, as they claim that the famous sword is now go to America and be lost to France.

Colonel Marchand takes the stand that as the present was given him unconditionally he is free to do as he pleases with it and that it is in perfectly safe keeping in the hands of his young wife.

But this sword has caused nothing but trouble. It has led to Marchand's resignation from the army, for the sword was presented chiefly by Nationalists who tried to exploit the hero of Fashoda for political purposes. Indeed, the brave colonel's path has been thorny ever since Joseph Chamberlain ordered him to leave Fashoda, and now that he has just married a young and beautiful wife this jewelled sword gets him into trouble again.

King Will Be Called If Editor Has His Way

E. H. James of the Liberator Prepares a Wonderful Brief for His Imprisoned Friend, Myllus.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 21. — Edward Hoiton James, the editor of the Liberator has decided that he will no longer retain Solicitor Newton to defend Myllus, the imprisoned agent, because Newton says he cannot file a plea of justification for the Liberator's attack on King George. Myllus therefore will conduct his own defense.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S correspondent learns that Myllus will act on the following brief, which has been prepared by Editor James:

"A plea of justification having been filed and issue joined, the defendant being assisted by counsel, waives examination of the jury and the burden is on the defendant to prove justification by the following points: First, that the King was married prior to July 6, 1803; second, that the King was married for a second time on July 6, 1803; third, that the wife by the first marriage was living at the time of the second marriage; fourth, that the publication was made for the public benefit and without malice.

"The defendant having a constitutional right to be confronted by his accusers in court and having a constitutional right to question the King, demands that the King appear to testify under oath. Should the King fail to appear after a legal demand has been made the defendant should address the court as follows: 'The defendant rests and refuses to proceed further.'

"Assuming that the King should appear and testify, Lode: ouch that he was married to my person previous to July 6, 1803 either in fact or in law, then that the leaders of the court, the defendant must say to the court, 'The defendant rests and submit to judgment.'

"Thirdly, the defendant will try to show that his motive was political and without personal malice and that what he did by the circulation of the Liberator was not malicious, although it was revolutionary in a political sense, and as it was done for the public benefit it defends it upon that ground."

Birth of Baby Means Bounties for Many

Mrs. Labouchere Makes Gifts to All French Infants Born on the Same Day as Her's.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The nursery in the house of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Labouchere, in the Rue Rosanda, has a welcome occupant. Mrs. Labouchere, who was formerly Miss Hoff, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Hoff. Two years ago she surprised her family by turning down a titled suitor and marrying a rich Belgian banker. Mrs. Labouchere's father is the Standard Oil representative in Paris, and her mother was Mrs. Whitney, a daughter of the late Commodore Whitney of Detroit.

The king of the nursery is a superb eleven-pound boy, and the baby's grandmother is searching all Paris for babies born on the same day and is making handsome presents to them all. This is a custom characteristic of the royal houses of Europe. For instance, when the Prince Imperial was born, the Empress Eugenie made valuable presents to every child born on the same day.

As the birth rate is not very high in Paris, Mrs. Hoff is thinking of extending her bounties to babies born on that day all over France. This royal act is very pleasing to the French authorities, who are figuring across to see the population increase. Statisticians are working over calculations that go to show that this forwards La Bonjuere baby is among the richest in Paris. He will inherit from both his father and mother and from two pairs of grandfathers and grandmothers. Mrs. Hoff will leave him a feudal castel built in the twelfth century on the banks of the Rhone and recently restored by the Chatelaines.

Twelve hundred girl students of the hotel founded by Mrs. Hoff have celebrated the birth of the baby with tableaux and dances.

FASTING IN A HOTEL.

Woman, in Glass Case, Lives by Sense of Smell.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21.—Fraulein Grete Emilon, a follower of Sucet, who a number of years ago performed a feat of fasting in London, has undertaken a long fast at one of the last places it would be possible to conceive, namely a restaurant at Metz.

Shut away from all physical contact with the world, she spends her time in a glass case, reading romances and writing letters. She obtains a piece of paper from Herr Hoff and answers any inquiry that is passed into the case by the individuals in the crowd, which increases daily. But she never partakes of any eatables except by the sense of smell.

JEWS AS WARRIORS.

Story Told of Battalion Proves Heroism and Sacrifices.

ROME, Jan. 21.—The Grande Italia magazine devotes an article tracing the exploits of Hebrew-Italians who fought for the liberation of Italy. A Hebrew battalion, it is announced, was organized in Piedmont in 1845 and was the only one to come out of the war of that year with dying colors.

In 1849 the battalion saved King Charles Albert from falling prisoner and performed many deeds of valor in three successive battles. The last battle in which the battalion figured was the engagement of Bisoco. In attempting to retake a lost standard, every one of its officers was killed and the Jewish soldiers "fell like sparrows." Yet they saved the standard and saved the day, but only forty of the five hundred returned alive.

HOME RULE TO COME, SAYS LORD COURTNEY

Noted Liberal Who Broke with Gladstone Suggests a Conference.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Jan. 21. There is not in any country, among the present generation of public men, a more careful and conservative user of speech than John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party. He has few equals and no superiors in his mastery of the art of silent eloquence. He never talks for the mere sake of talking, and when he does talk his words are weighed with all the care of a chemist at his scales.

Therefore when Mr Redmond said something in his speech at the Mansion House on Wednesday night, the import of which was startlingly significant, those who heard him as well as the millions who read his speech next morning, became aware that the Irish question is approaching settlement at a much more rapid rate than was suspected.

In the Mansion House address Mr. Redmond declared that he believed the Lord's veto question would be solved and settled before the coronation of George V., which takes place in June. And the Irish leader predicted further the veto issue would be eliminated from the arena of imperial politics, without the creation of new peers.

Prepared for Inevitable.

This declaration is taken as meaning nothing else than that Redmond knows that the leaders of the House of Lords, warned by the result of the elections, are making a virtue of necessity and are prepared to accept what they know is the inevitable. With the Lords' veto no longer paramount and imperious, the road to home rule is clear.

Another striking proof of the quick progress of events was furnished this week in a letter written by Lord Courtney to Thomas Seaton, former lord mayor of Dublin and editor-in-chief of the Freeman's Journal. The writer is one of the oldest parliamentary leaders of Great Britain. His name was Leonard Courtney before he was given a title. During his career as a Liberal member of the House of Commons, his parliamentary genius was so widely recognized that during the Gladstone Parliament of 1880-85 he always presided over the house when it sat as a committee of the whole

Conversion of Courtney.

Lord Liberal though he was, Courtney broke with Gladstone on the Irish home rule question and followed Chamberlain into the so-called unionist camp.

Now, in the fullness of events and the ripeness of his own experienced judgment, Lord Courtney writes to Mr. Sexton and says that the time has come when home rule must be recognized as an inevitable event of the near future. And he then makes some suggestions as to a national conference on the question which he deems important as a necessary preliminary.

While it is very gratifying, of course, to the Irish leader and his colleagues, to find men of the standing and calibre of Lord Courtney accepting the certainty of home rule, it may be set down as highly improbable that Redmond will want much more time on conferences. The Irish people have been conferenced almost to death. Whole generations of years have been spent in deliberations and conventions and conferences of all sorts and descriptions, in parliamentary and otherwise, on the Irish question, and nothing come of them in the end, in the great majority of cases, but big sounding, platitudinous reports in favor of home rule enough to sink a Lusitania to the Plimsoll mark.

Redmond Demands Action.

The strong probability is that Redmond will not consent to any more preliminary conference holding. He will demand action. And he is now in a position to enforce that demand to the hilt from the very opening of the new Parliament. There was no mistaking his meaning when he said in his Mansion House speech "Waiving all minor issues we will support the Liberal ministry so long as they observe their pledges on the veto question and on home rule. But any deviation on their part will cause us to alter our position in an instant."

It is a thrilling game that is about to open at Westminster and mankind will watch it with interest from the four corners of the earth.

WILLS $200,000 TO HORSES.

Bachelor, an Alleged Woman-Hater, Leaves Strange Bequest.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

VIENNA, Jan 21.—Twelve carriage horses are the sole legatees under the will of a wealthy bachelor, Baron Bilsony, who recently died at Buda Pesth. Bilsony, the brother of a prominent Hungarian deputy, was a confirmed woman-hater and on bad terms with all his relatives. All his real and personal estate, valued at $200,000, he bequeathed to his twelve horses, naming the Society for the Protection of Animals as executors.

The will stipulated that the interest accruing from his property should be devoted to the maintenance and care of the horses.

TAX DECORATIONS.

Faure Thinks Time Has Come to Curb "Mania."

PARIS, Jan. 21.—M. Maurice Faure, Minister of Public Instruction, thinks the time has come to curb the mania for decorations in France.

His opinion is based on the fact that in ten years—from 1910 to 1907—the number of awards of Academic Palms—little palms to be worn in the buttonhole—rose from 4,000 to 13,000, and that there are about 40,000 applications for them awaiting consideration.

M. Faure suggests that those receiving the distinction of the Academic Palm should be obliged to pay a special tax.

FALLIERES' PAY IS RAISED TO $700,000

Latest Addition to His Salary Gives Him More a Month Than Taft Gets a Year.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS Jan 21 I can't help asking the question: "Are we Frenchmen fools or can it be that we Americans are stingy?"

I ask myself the question every time I think of the salary we pay our President in comparison with the sum you pay yours.

Without counting the upkeep of Rambouillet and the Chateau of Compiegne (the President's hunting preserves) we pay him as much a month as you pay President Taft a year. And the increase has been in the pay of President Falleres, and now he receives $50,000 a month. His regular salary is $20,000. To this has been added $15,000 a month for entertainments and the household expenses, although he does very little entertaining. And now a second $15,000 a month has been added for traveling expenses.

It is well known that the general extent of the President's traveling is to and from his country seat at Loupillon three times a year. Even then he has no railroad fare to pay. My old friend Henri Rochefort, who always says what he thinks, declares that Falleres is so economical that he sells all the game he shoots, as well as that shot by his guests during the hunting season at Rambouillet and Compiegne.

Altogether between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 he draws from our taxpayers during the seven years of his office, or about $700,000 a year. A king would be cheaper and more decorative. Why can't we im!

Princess Picks Dancing Partners

War Lord Makes His Soldiers Step

The Kaiser's Only Daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, in the Uniform of the Danzig Death's Head Hussars.

The children of the Italian royal family at the seashore. They from left to right, Princess Yolanda, Mafalda and Giovanna and Crown Prince Humbert. It is planned that they and the children of the Crown Prince of Germany shall meet at the Adriatic resort of Abbazzia

The eldest sons of the Crown Prince of Germany ruling on their ponies at Potsdam. From left to right they are Prince Wilhelm and Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia.

Court Season Opens at Berlin; the Crown Princess Must Seek a Health Resort.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Jan. 21 - With the removal of the court to Berlin the season of the German capital has begun. It will last only until the end of February, but in those few weeks it will reach the zenith of its social activities.

Prominent in this as in everything else the Kaiser will set the pace by giving a number of court balls in his home in the city at which all are welcome.

The balls of the German court are not simply functions for the Kaiser hosts. But every one will dance and dance well. He is always particular about this, but he is more than ever exacting now since his only daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise, has "come out." According to court etiquette none but princes of the blood royal can claim her as a partner, so she is obliged to invite plain, ordinary men to dance with her. For this reason the limpourer is keeping a sharp eye on the reports of Baron Seeberg, who has been appointed master of ceremonies and whose business it is to see that only officers and attaches who can dance well are invited to the court balls as possible partners for the princess.

Count Seeberg will have absolute power on the floor, and if any dancer gets out of step the master of ceremonies will run after him, touch him on the shoulder and order him from the field of action.

During the absence of the Crown Prince and Princess in the Orient their children have been staying at Potsdam in the tender care of their grandmother, the Empress, but they sorely miss their parents to whom they are devotedly attached, and the news that their mother is returning is a source of unbounded joy.

The Crown Princess Cecil is now in Egypt, and the rumor is current, often asserted and often denied that her lungs are not as strong as they might be. At all events it is understood that when she reaches Europe she will escape the Winter rigor of Germany and take her cabinet to Abbazia on the Gulf of Quarnero, known as the "Nice of the Adriatic."

It is also understood that the children of the King and Queen of Italy are to foregather at the same delightful resort, so that there will be merry times with the royal youngsters on the sands of the Dalmatian watering place.

Love Letters in a Coffin.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A maiden who died recently requested that her love letters be buried with her. She was ninety years old. Her relatives discovered some epistles, with the ink almost faded and some of them dating back to the thirties. Acceding to her wish, they placed these in the coffin.

MISS REDDING SEES FOUR PEEPING EYES

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS Jan 21 - Miss Redding, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Jon Redding of San Francisco, has just had an experience in Paris which she is not likely to forget for the rest of her life.

At midnight she saw four human eyes peering with Frenchi curiosity into her bedroom window. The Reddings' flat is in the fashionable Rue de la Faisanderie, not far from the residence of Jean De Reszke. For musical reasons it is on the top floor, and the house stands on the corner of a street overlooking the Rois de Boulogne. The house is one of the aimarks which the Aero Club of France has designated as a point round which aviators making the circuit of Paris must fly.

On the evening of her startling experience Miss Redding had been out late at a society rout at the Ritz with her mother. Before retiring she stood looking out of her window. Suddenly she saw four human eyes staring in decorously. They seemed to take in the whole situation and then vanished in the darkness. Miss Redding shrieked, fell and fainted. A maid, the mother, the manicurist and sundry physicians and nurses turned the white and gold ladrooms into an improvised hospital and the horror stricken girl was "brought back," but was not able to throw any light on the cause of the catastrophe. All she knew was that four staring, curious eyes had looked in her window at midnight.

Yesterday at the reception of the Aero Club she received an explanation of the mystery. She was introduced to two airmen who said:

"Oh, but we have seen you before."

Then they confessed that while on a night tour of Paris when passing an airship mark they were unable to resist the temptation of looking in on the young beauty in her balgown.

GERMANS GRAB THE CORONATION'S DECORATION TRADE

Union Jacks, Royal Standards and Tinsel Crowns for Fete "Made in Germany."

BITTER PILL FOR ANTIS

Widespread Feeling Exists In London That the Great Event Will Not Come Off on Time

By CHESTER D. OVERTON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—[illegible] the agent of the [illegible] has been [illegible] to get [illegible] for everything British made" are having hard time swallowing their overworked patriotism. The German manufacturers have got [illegible] Union Jacks, Royal Standards "made in Germany" by the thousands are to be sold over here, as well as many other [illegible], such a plaques bearing the portrait of the King and queen [illegible] covered with imitation jewels. Several English houses have refused [illegible] on the ground that no doubt they will anglicize their price when

the prices are under cut by their competitors across the North Sea.

When King Edward was crowned every public family went to Westminster Abbey in state in a carriage decorated by flunkeys in tinsel and flaming colors, but in the last ten years nearly all the family state carriages and other vehicles have been sold and the more modern motors have taken their places. These automobile owners are much worried whether they will be able to buy, beg or steal carriages for next June's event.

The very widespread feeling that the coronation will not come off at the time officially fixed is shown by the record amount of insurance at Lloyd's against postponement or abandonment is in force. Never in the history of business offering at Lloyd's that further insurance has been refused. The clients are mostly hotel keepers, house owners and grand proprietors along the line of the official route who would suffer serious financial loss in the event of either contingency.

The underwriters say the premiums recently paid for the large losses entailed by the postponement of Edward's coronation therefore they all say they do not want any more covering that business. The market is also restricted to a few bolder spirits who began by quoting a rate of ten pounds per cent. to pay the total loss in the event of postponement or abandonment. They soon advanced the rate to twenty pounds and then to thirty pounds. Nervous people still flock to Lloyd's offering insurance, and it is probable that within the next fortnight the rate will reach the abnormal figure of fifty pounds per cent.

This only goes to show how the commercial world of London reflects the pretty general opinion that the event may propose but does not always dispose.

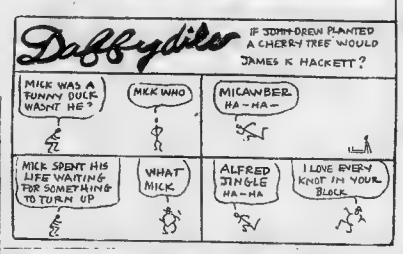
Many people are saying, "What a dreadful thing it is for poor Lord Esher to have his wife marry Zena Dare, the musical comedy actress," but only yesterday My Lord with his son, Lieutenant Baliol, and Zena Dare were seen at a most fashionable luncheon party at the Savoy Hotel. After the luncheon Lord Esher said to a friend "Zena is a nice girl, and I am prepared to have her as a daughter-in-law."

This, of course, is an entirely new attitude for a peer to adopt towards such a match, but as a matter of fact Miss Dare and Lord Esher have lunched together almost every week for the past year, usually at the Savoy Hotel.

Sir Hedworth Lambton, who inherited the bulk of Lady Meux's great fortune, expected to receive about $50,000 all told instead he has fallen into an immense wealth which will bring him in one hundred thousand dollars yearly. On the day after her ladyship's death he visited his bank for a loan of $50,000. As he was leaving he was accosted by Lady Meux's solicitor, who told him of his fortune.

DAVE SMITH THE NEW BEAR IN AUSTRALIA

By Tad



KAUFMANN IS ONLY 'WHITE MAN'S HOPE,' SAYS J. J. CORBETT

All He Lacks Is Speed, the Ex-Champion Declares, Thinks Johnson Lacks Gameness, and Some of Al's Trip-Hammer Blows Would Drive Him to Cover. Willing to Back the White Man Against the Champion

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

OUTSIDE of Kaufmann there is not a big white man in the country with a vestige of what is called "class."

When I remarked, in a recent article, that it looked as if the title was to be on the hands of the colored race for some time to come, I then had no idea that Albert Kaufmann had changed his mind and would exercise his prerogative to challenge Johnson for the championship.

I was under the impression that the Californian was satisfied to rest on the laurels already won and let the championship go hang. I will not say that I thought Al afraid to go after the negro, but rather that he was overcautious.

Kaufmann Is Big and Clever.

Since writing the above and despite which Johnson has so sneeringly referred, the big white contender is the only one who in my mind is even entitled to be called a champion, I feel that of the last white champion, I feel that Kaufmann is a considerable credit and refer to such men as Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin, Corbett, Jeffries and Kid McCoy.

Sandy Ferguson never was considered of championship caliber, yet he found it an easy job to hold his own with Johnson when the pair met a few years ago. The Canadian was given to Jack on a foul, but Sandy always has contended that he no more deliberately quit, and many who saw the mix-up agree with him.

Kaufmann can hit harder and box more cleverly than Ferguson could on his palmy days, and, he too might make the champion go down with a white feather. No rebuking the trolley, said I always will be willing to bring with a good white man against a negro any old time.

There are at present no other white heavyweights who have shown even a spark of championship fight or even the form of second rates. One or two of the "has-beens" are showing fine comeback efforts, but on this point I will have more time important to say later on.

Then there are a few, like Jim Barry and Tony Ross, who more or less deserve the preference, but none of these fellows can be considered seriously as champion-ship possibilities Kaufmann is the only "hope" to stock in these United States.

Getting "Wise" to Boxers.

They finally are getting wise in old Gotham, and the scribes are painting the alleged boxers who have been palming themselves off on the patrons of the game. Some months ago I took the club managers and referees to task for permitting the slobbering and strolling and fixing and let-gets to get away with the rotten exhibitions of the "dumdy" art inflicted upon the public.

Then I made a recent stay in the metropolis I attended several bouts, and was disgusted with the carries the contestants were allowed to bring into play. In every contest I saw the men wrestled more than they boxed and were allowed throughout the grosser part of each round.

The clubs, through the referees, have the power to remedy this state of affairs by disqualifying the foul fighters and barring them from the right to compete in the future. I believe that the public is in that a few of the leading sport writers in New York have taken up the subject, and I trust they will take steps to stamp out the evil condition.

I remember on one occasion of calling the attention of a general newspaper writer to the sorry exhibition of boxing before us at the time, and all unanimously agreed that the referee ought to stop the bout and throw the participants out of the ring.

SPECIAL AMATEUR BOUTS.

Card Arranged for Show at the Armory A. A. Thursday.

The special bouts for the amateur boxing show of the Armory A. A. next Thursday are as follows:

Johnny Coleman of South Boston vs. Tom Dorris of Cambridge, at 117 pounds. Coleman boxed the finals last in the 112 pound bians at the last show December 30, at the Armory, and was very evenly matched.

Harry Kelly of the Riverside Boat Club vs. Jerry Cirrone of Roxbury, 147 pounds. Kelly won the 145-pound class at the indoor show, and Cirrone is one of the boys who went to Philadelphia with George Brown in the inter-city bouts.

Jim Mills of Roxbury vs. Raymond Sullivan of the Armory A. A., heavyweights. This pair boxed the final bout at the B. A. A. Saturday last, and who one of the best bouts between heavyweights since the championships.

DAVE SMITH MAKES GOOD AS A FIGHTER

His Victories Over Papke and Clabby Make Him a Likely Middleweight Champ.

By TAD.

Dave Smith, the Kangaroo middleweight who recently won over Billy Papke, has now trimmed Jimmy Clabby in a twenty-round contest.

Mr. Rudger Unkels, in an interview in Melbourne last week, said that Papke was the only man he fought Smith and thought he got accounted for the Thunderbolt's poor showing.

We were amazed, of course, to hear of an unknown like Smith fighting an even bruise with Papke and then winning on a foul in the tenth round, but now that Mr. Smith has trimmed Clabby it seems that he must have something else besides the nerve.

An Australian sportsman who arrived here from London last week was up to see Ferguson and when asked about Smith, said that he had seen him beat Pat O'Keefe down there in a twenty-round mill.

"He's one of these short, chunky fellows," said the great Canadian's big friend "but he's a tough customer in any sort of going. He's built on the lines of Tom Sharkey and as fast upon his feet as a middleweight. Always on top of his man and as game as a pebble.

"I don't think that there are any men in England who can beat that bird, and if he won over Papke I don't see that Hafey's any one in America who can put it across over him. He hasn't been boxing very long and used to fight in the middleweights.

"He must be a big card in Australia now, and I don't think that he will leave it, but lives a handful purse. He will draw all sorts of crowds down there now that he has beaten both Clabby and Papke."

New Roller Polo League.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 21.—There is increasing interest in the local roller polo team, and it is assured that a fast one will soon be organized here. The old rink has been closed over twenty years ago, and since then interest has lagged until now, when a new rink has been erected. It is the talk of the interested now in the effort to form a league with New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton, Brockton and Middleboro.

BOXING NOTES

Frankie Burns, the twenty-year-old New Jersey wild boar, has in the living game less than three years, will this week represent the United States in the international championship match between the two countries. Burns, who is managed by Peddler Palmer and Tony Mottarone, and trained by Jack Dillon, Phillie Jones, Tom Jones, and a few others, has fought 100 battles, and is a clever lightweight, defeated Jimmy Walsh in a recent bout at the Fairmount A. A. in Philadelphia. Burns has done a good claim and it will help to close the match.

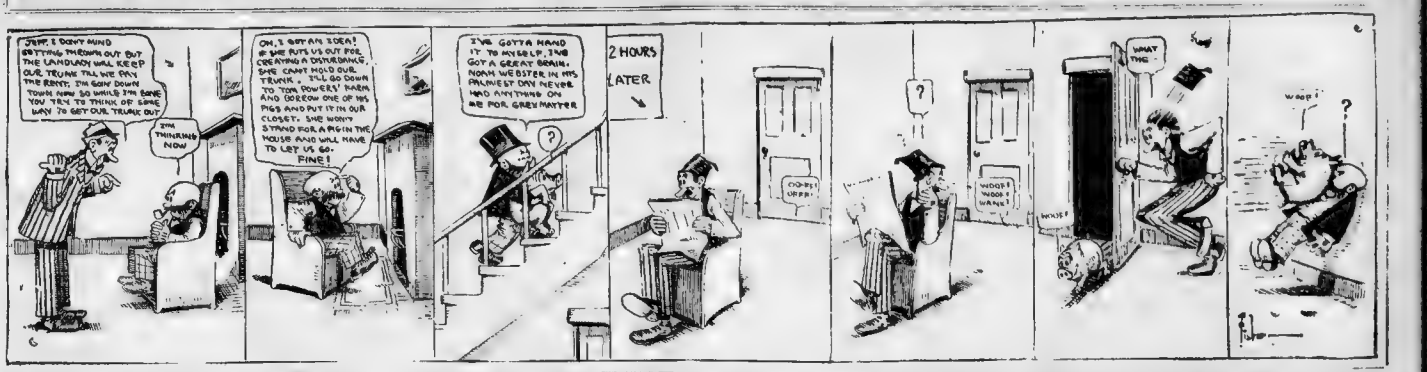
Danny Morgan, who is distinguished in the boxing world as the man who "put the skids under the right hand," has handed over to Jack Britton, the Chicago welter, and Al Reich, the Philadelphia lightweight, the task of seeing that he will meet Ad Attell next month. Morgan has been a busy boy since he left Boston after his victory over Young Fisher. It seems that he is willing to give Attell a chance. Then to prove that he is willing to mix with all and sundry, he has gone to the East a bit and then go to California and some more weeks on the coast with those birds.

Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell pride, and Frank Kaye, of Providence, are to be the star bouts at the Armory, Jan. 31. These boys put up one of the greatest fights seen in Boston in a short while ago, and the Lowell boy won with the decision. Gardner has been boxing with the best of them before that engagement, and is now considering an offer to meet Jimmy Walsh, the Providence boy, in a return bout. Both claim a victory in the fight, and it will help to close the deal if Gardner and Kaye are willing to box again.

Packey McFarland has come to the conclusion that he can make more fighting right here in the U. S. A. and has turned down really an offer to go to Australia to box Matt Wells. Wells, the English lightweight champion, is a clever boxer, and has a big following in Australia. After the way he has treated Packey in the past, it is hard to believe that he would have the nerve to come to the front place after the

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia welter, who has been boxing well in the metropolis of late, has been matched to box Jack Goodman, who recently defeated Jack Britton in a hard fight. Goodman has been worked out, Lord and Boss Edgren have seen him work here, and have seen him work here, and have seen him work here, and

LITTLE JEFF'S IDEA TO BEAT THE RENT HAD ITS STRONG POINTS, BUT— By "Bud" Fisher



HEDLUND IS VICTOR OVER MONUMENT IN THRILLING RACE

Brookline Boy Never Headed in Speed Test With Champion—Thousands Cheer Rival Athletes in Monster Meet at Mechanics Hall—School and College Stars From All Over New England in Great Battle

JACK MONUMENT, of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, the champion American miler, went down to defeat last night at the games of the South Boston Athletic Club at Mechanics Building.

Oscar Hedlund, the Brookline Gym crack who holds the title for the distance for New England, was the victor. He won by 200 yards. The time was remarkably fast, 4 minutes 37 2-5 seconds. Hedlund led from start to finish.

The pick of the athletic talent of Greater Boston and a number of New York stars competed in the twenty-one events on the program.

The banner event of the evening was the race between Monument and Hedlund.

HEDLUND NEVER HEADED IN RACE

At the start of the race Hedlund took the lead and the pace forced Monument to the tape, with Monument trailing along behind the Brookline runner, but after the fifth lap Hedlund gradually drew away from the New Yorker and opened up a big gap in the last three laps.

The record for the track is 4 minutes 27 1-5 seconds.

This was the third time the men had met at the distance, and Hedlund was out for revenge, on the New Yorker, who had won the two previous events. The races were held at New Orleans last October, and Hedlund claimed that he was unable to perform at his best because of climatic conditions.

George V. Bonhag, the Irish-American crack who has been seen in all the big-mile races in Boston within the past five years, proved that he was as good as ever when he won the three-mile scratch race in the fast time of 16 minutes 10 2-5 seconds.

Easy Win for Bonhag.

For the first two miles it looked as if W. H. McVicar of the S. B. A. C. would make Bonhag step the limit, but the second mile helped all by the wayside and Bonhag won by nearly two laps.

Bonhag finished the last lap with a wonderful burst of speed that brought the spectators to their feet. McIvor finished a second more and C. Waldhid of Technology was third.

In the steward handicap sixty sprinters answered the call of the clerk, and it required twelve heats to get down to the final heat, which J. Spang of Volkmann School won by a few inches. Pamela F. Telfair was the crack R. I. sorority girl who was forced to take third place, owing to a bad start.

In the 45-yard sack race, which proved to be quite a novelty, Kenneth H. Wade, representing the Brookline Gymnasium A. A., won handily eight seconds. Several of the other contestants had considerable difficulty in maintaining their feet while engaged in the bags.

Peter H. Reyes of Harvard won the shot put with an actual put of 39 feet 2.5 inches. The high jump was won by S. C. Lawrence of B. A. A., from scratch, with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches.

A field of thirty runners started in the 880-yard dash, and the men had considerable difficulty on the 4-lap raised corners. R. H. Rowse won the event.

The Team Races.

In the team races Boston Latin School defeated Roxbury Latin, Boston College High School defeated Mechanic Arts High School, Hinds Manual Training School defeated Medford High School, English High School defeated the Harvard Preparatory, and Providence A. A. defeated the Brookline Gym A. A.

Seven men of M. C. A championship relay race by defeating teams from Cambridge, Somerville and Boston. Foster, captain of the Harvard team, ran the last quarter of the relay for Team A against Team B in the Harvard Interclass race. Foster ran a pretty second on the race for his team.

The races started promptly at 7:15 o'clock with the 40-yard dash novice. Fifty-two heats were run off before the final, which was won by F. Bergquist of Harvard.

Bergquist was given a hard battle for the top honors by H. Mason of Brookline High, who finished a close second in the race. Third place went to I. S. Hight of the Brookline High.

The next event on the card was the 40-yard hurdle. Thirty-one started to see her ill of the crack sprinters of New England. After three heats had been run in order to sift down the great field the final heat was won by J. Shang of Volkmann School with a handicap of four feet.

Shang ran in perfect form and showed a fine pair of heels to Captain E. of Harvard, who gave the peppy school flyer a hard run for it. Third place was captured by Francis P. O'Hara, who won the event the past two years.

Like Old Times.

It looked like old times when five contestants faced the starters gun in the 44-yard scratch race. The event was won by K. H. Wade of the Brookline Gym., with S. F. Winston, unstressed finishing second. To a place was won by Haffenstein, another winged "H" athlete.

The first spirited contest of the evening came in the half-mile handicap in which H. M. Warren of Harvard defeated Bowditch Training School by 40 yards. Warren went to Paul L. Withington, another one of "Pooch" Donovan's proteges.

The team races kept the spectators on edge throughout the evening. The first team race between Boston Latin and Roxbury Latin was won by the Montgomery street boys in 3m. 21 2-5s.

Boston College High won over Mechanic Arts in 3m. 21 2-5s in a thrilling contest.

In the only races Dorchester Central went down to defeat before the quartet representing the Cathedral A. A.

Little Fellows Prove Fast.

The midget team race between Volkmann and Roxbury Latin furnished some rare sport, the efforts of the little fellows calling forth great applause from the large crowd. The battle of the "little giants" went to Volkmann after a great struggle with the Highland runners.

The star team race of the meet was easily won by the Providence A. C. from Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. in the fast time of 3m. 15s. Providence led practically all the way, and at the finish had nearly twenty yards on its opponents.

The 600-yard novice was won by R. H. Rowse of Harvard. The Crimson star was pressed closely for the premier honors by R. Cunnings of Tech. Third place was captured by T. Everett, another Harvard man. The time of the speedy Rowse was 1m. 22s.

The one-mile handicap started off with a rush, but the men soon settle down to keep the pace and settled down into a lagging affair. In a beautiful finish, however, Gardner A. Whitney, the limit man, with a handicap of 60 yards beat out Walter H. Moore of Cambridge, who had forty yards.

THE SUMMARY.

FORTY-YARD DASH HANDICAP.
First heat—Won by J. Shang, Volkmann School (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Second heat—Head heat between F. Bergquist, Harvard (lim.), and A. C. Thomas, Harvard (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Third heat—Won by H. G. M. Austen, Harvard (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Fourth heat—Won by R. Reynolds, B. A. A. (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Fifth heat—Won by R. C. Thompson, M. I. T. (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Sixth heat—Won by F. P. O'Hara, B. A. A. (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Seventh heat—Won by C. Byron, Cathedral A. A. (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Eighth heat—Won by F. Pemstrom, B. A. A. (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Ninth heat—Won by F. J. O'Brien, B. A. A. (lim.). Time, 4s.

SEMI-FINALS.
First heat—Won by C. Byron, B. A. A.; second, Reynolds, Brookline Gym; third, Pemstrom, B. A. A. Time, 4 4-5s.
Second heat—Won by H. G. M. Austen, Harvard; second, R. H. Rowse, Harvard; third, R. Reynolds, Harvard (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Third heat—Won by F. Bergquist, Harvard (lim.); second, F. P. O'Hara, B. A. A. (lim.); third, J. Shang, Volkmann School (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.
Fourth heat—Won by R. C. Thompson, M. I. T. (lim.); second, F. J. O'Brien, B. A. A. (lim.); third, A. C. Thomas, Harvard (lim.). Time, 4 4-5s.

40-YARD DASH NOVICE.
First heat won by James E. Welch, B. C. A. A. Time, 4 4-5s.
Second heat won by F. Bergquist, Harvard A. A. Time, 5s.
Third heat won by H. Mason, Brookline High Time, 4 4-5s.
Fourth heat won by L. S. Hight, Brookline High. Time, 5s.
Fifth heat won by W. Bonnemun, Volkmann School. Time, 5s.
Final heat won by F. Bergquist, H. A. A.; second, H. Mason, Brookline High; second, Lenz & Riley, Brookline High; third, Time, 5s.

40-YARD SACK RACE—Heat won by R. H. Wade, B. C. A. A.; second, L. P. Wiest & Quintal, Tech.; third, Haffenstein & Hall, Tech. Time, 5s.

SECOND HALF MILE HANDICAP—Won by H. M. Warren, Bowditch Training School (80 yards); second, P. L. Withington, B. A. A. (20 yards). Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.

Team race—Won by Boston College High (Burke, Kelley and Sullivan); second, Boston Latin; third, Roxbury Latin. Time, 3m. 21 2-5s.

Team race—Won by Providence A. C. (Rogers, Metcalf, Roberts, Hall); Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. second. Time—3 minutes, 17 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by Brookline High (Hight, Mason, Bonnemun, Lenz); second, Volkmann. Time—3 minutes 42 2-5 seconds.

Team race—Won by Providence A. C. (Rogers, Metcalf, Roberts, Hall); Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. second. Time—3 minutes, 17 seconds.

Sixteen-pound shot put—Won by Peter H. Reyes, Harvard; second, Walter H. Moore, Cambridge; third, Haffenstein, Tech. Distance 39 feet 2½ inches.

Standing high jump—Won by S. C. Lawrence, B. A. A.; second, Reynolds, Brookline Gym; third, Rowse, Harvard. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Two-mile two-men relay race—Won by Cotton and Curran of Worcester; second, Fowler and Bolger of Medford High. Time—10m. 18s.

DARTMOUTH BEATEN.

Wesleyan Humbles Green Easily by Score of 2 8to 18.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 21.—Wesleyan defeated Dartmouth at basketball by a score of 28 to 18. The game was the first one in the new gymnasium and was witnessed by 800 spectators. Dartmouth displayed weakness in all team work, while Wesleyan followed the ball with precision and guarded effectively. Captain Bentley starred for Dartmouth, while Potgeise and Davidson featured for Wesleyan. The lineup:

WESLEYAN.		DARTMOUTH.
Davidson, (Capt.)	rf.	Bentley, (Capt.)
Harris	rf.	Bean
Potgeise, (Capt.)	lf.	Bean
Bergen	c.	Hixon
Potgeise, (Capt.)	rf.	Waldin, Jones
Wesley	lf.	Scully

Score—Wesleyan, 28; Dartmouth, 18. Baskets—Davidson 2, Potgeise 4, Bergen, Harris, Potgeise, (Capt.), Wesley 2, Scully, Bentley, Bean, Hixon, Waldin, Jones. Referee—Hall, Tufts. Umpire—Bradley, Wesleyan. Timers—Hughes and Lattin, Dartmouth.

HARVARD FENCERS WIN.

Defeat Springfield Training School Men, 8 to 1.

By a score of eight bouts to one ten Crimson fencers team yesterday defeated the Springfield Training School. Mr. Hulick was the only one of the visitors to defeat his opponent The results of the bouts were as follows:

Read 1—McLaughlin (H) defeated Bell (S); Hulick (S) defeated Van Bommell (H); Walter (H) defeated Bell (S).

Read 2—McLaughlin (H) defeated Bell (S); Hulick (S) defeated Van Bommell (H); Walter (H) defeated Bell (S).

Read 3—McLaughlin (H) defeated Bell (S); Hulick (S) defeated Van Bommell (H); Walter (H) defeated Bell (S).

Score are—Harvard 8, Springfield 7, S. 1.

Judges—P. Conlin, Boston; Dr. Pulling, St. and W. Kirkpatrick, all of the Pawtucket Fencers Club.

Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. Win.

The Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. completely swamped the Bellows Falls team from Vermont last night at Fitchburg, by a score of 53 to 16.

Johnson did the best work for the winners, shooting nine baskets, while for the visitors Sharpe was the star. Before the battle the Worcester Y. M. C. A. club team defeated the Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. by a score of 33 to 10. The line-up.

FITCHBURG Y. M. C. A.		BELLOWS FALLS.
Johnson	rf.	Sharpe
[illegible]	lf.	Wright
[illegible]	c.	Kelly
[illegible]	rg.	Mowell
[illegible]	lg.	Cassan

Score—Fitchburg 53, Bellows Falls 16. Baskets—Johnson 9, Sharpe 6, Wright, Kelly, Cassan, Morgan, Mowell 2, Bowen 2, Hall, Gale. Referee—Hall, Tufts. Umpire—Bradley, Wesleyan. Timers—Hughes and Lattin, Dartmouth.

Gillands Win at Polo.

BROCKTON, Jan. 21.—The Gillands of Brockton defeated a picked all-around team of Brockton City League, the visitors winning six to three, mainly through the great work of Finney. Both of the home teams accidentally kicked the ball into their own goals giving the visitors an extra goal. The score:

GILLANDS		CENTREVILLES
Chase, R. Dow, J.		Hann, Kelley
Perry	c.	Carroll, Lynch
Carroll, Lynch		Perry
Finney	rg.	Johnson
Lynch, Lange, Cunningham		Cook, Carroll

Goals—Lange 3, Cunningham 2, Finney, Chase, Lynch, Carroll, Perry. Referee—Lynch. Umpire—Hall. Timers—Hayden, Lynch. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

FEATURE EVENTS AT MONSTER MEET

Oscar Hedlund of Brookline Gym victory over Jack Monument, A. A. U. champion, in one mile scratch race.

George V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., wins three mile scratch from big field.

J. Shang, Volkman School, defeats Francis O'Hara, N. E. indoor champion, in 40 yard dash.

Gardner Whitney, Brookline Gym, wins one mile handicap from large field.

Upham and Curran defeat of Foster and Silva, indoor relay marathon record holders in ten mile race.

H. A. A. 4 feet 4 inches, distance 41 feet 9½ inches. Time—4m. 27s.

One mile match race—Won by Oscar Hedlund, Brookline Gym.; second, Jack Monument, B. A. A. Time—4m. 37s.

Three mile scratch—Won by George V. Bonhag; second, W. H. McVicar, S. B. A. C.; third, S. C. Watkins, M. I. T. Time—16m. 10 2-5s.

1 M. I. C. A. gym race—Won by Newton Boys (three), Maguire, Curry, Cambridge, second; Lees, third, Somerville, fourth. Time, 3 1-2 s.

Team race—Won by Boston College High (Burke, Regan, Sullivan); Harvard Freshmen, second. Time, 3m. 14 4-5s.

Dynamic handicap—Won by A. Sullivan, B. A. A., Somerville, 24 yards; second, Harry Lee, B. A. A., 25 yards. Time, 1m. 44s.

Second heat—Won by L. J. Habsette, H. A. A., 24 yards; second, F. P. O'Hara, B. A. A., 9 yards. Time, 1m. 45 2-5s.

Final heat—Won by S. H. Storne, H. A. A., 24 yards; second, L. J. Habsette, H. A. A., 9 yards; third, F. P. O'Hara, B. A. A., 9 yards. Time, 1m. 45 2-5s.

Novice inter-varsity team race—Won by Team No. 1 (Hogan, Jesse Pettall, Foster), second, Team No. 2. Time, 3m.

Running high handicap—Won by S. C. Lawrence, B. A. A., scratch; second, Jeff D. Barry, Brookline Gym., 4 feet 2 inches; third, Lynch, Boston A. A., 4 feet 2 inches. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Two-mile two-men relay race—Won by Upham and Curran of Worcester; second, Fowler and Bolger of Medford High. Time—10m. 18s.

DORCHESTER HIGH ALUMNI WINS 18-15

Four Sullivans Star Figures in Closely Contested Basketball Game.

The Dorchester High School Alumni defeated the Hyde Park A. C., formerly of the Bay State League at Dorchester last night by a score of 18 to 15.

The game was roughly contested although When the first half ended the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of Hyde Park but by consistent work in the second half Dorchester the Dorchester lads pulled out a winner

Four Sullivans played in the game, one for Dorchester and three for the for Hyde Park, the latter doing some fine work for the losers. Between the latter Dorchester A. C. A. won an exciting contest from the Manhattan A. C. by a score of 19 to 15.

The lineup:

DORCHESTER.	HYDE PARK.
Sullivan, (Capt.)	rf. Dr. B. Sullivan
Sullivan, (Capt.)	lf. Sullivan
Sullivan	c. Sullivan
Power	rg. Dr. Sullivan
Dwyer	lg. Sullivan

Referee—Dorchester Alumni, 18, Hyde Park A. C. 15. Baskets from floor—Power 2, Sullivan 2, Dwyer 2, Herbert Sullivan 2, Sullivan 2, Dr. Sullivan 2, Dr. Sullivan 4, Sullivan. Free throws—Dr. Sullivan 3, Sullivan 4. Referee—Dr. Sullivan. Timers—Two 20-minute periods. Attendance—300.

WILLIAMS BEATS BROWN.

Gilmore's Shooting Feature of Exciting Basketball.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 21.—Playing in perfect form the speedy Williams basketball quintet defeated the Brown Cullver city five by a score of 29 to 11 here to-night. The great team work of the Purple team was too much for the Brunonians, who were kept on the defense the greater part of the game.

Though defeated, the Providence team put up a game fight, and if it were not for the great basketball shooting will which Williams executed their plays, they would have been returned the winners.

The star of the game was Gilmore left forward of the winning team. Gilmore played a fine game throughout, he caging no less than five baskets from the floor and completely outpointed in his good work by Victor Wilson, star forward and Reynolds, right forward.

For Brown Snell at right back played the best game of the visiting team, while he all over the floor at the same time, his great offensive work keeping Brown in the game throughout. McKay, the star of last year's football team, up a fine game at left forward. The lineup.

WILLIAMS		BROWN
Wilson	rf.	Adams
Gilmore, H.	lf.	McLain, Schoff
Watson, (Capt.)	c.	Mitchell, Ambrose
Reynolds	rg.	Snell
Stone, Wilson, Jr.	lg.	Snell, Ambrose

Score—Williams, 29; Brown, 11. Baskets from floor—Gilmore, H. 5, Wilson, Jr. 2, Watson, Reynolds 2, Stone, Wilson, Jr. 2, Adams, Schoff, Snell, Ambrose 2, McKay. Referee—Hicks, Williams. Umpire—Bradley, Wesleyan. Timers—Hughes and Lattin, Dartmouth.

Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. Win.

Leominster defeated strikner High in the Wachusetts League at Leominster last night by a score of 17 to 12.

Merriman was the bright particular star of the game, he doubling being a feature of the shot line baskets from the floor, and 3 of his 5 baskets from difficult angles. Bullard excelled for the losers. The lineup:

LEOMINSTER		GARDNER HIGH.
Merriman, (Capt.)	rf.	Bullard
Merriman, Morse	lf.	Hayward
Bullard	c.	Hayward
Sawyer	rg.	Hayward
Stone	lg.	Hayward

Score—Leominster 17, Gardner High 12. Baskets from floor—Merriman 5, Morse, Bullard 3, Hayward 2, Stone. Baskets from fouls—Merriman 2, Bullard 2. Referee—Kenny, Fitchburg. Time—Two twenty minute periods.

West End House Wins.

The West End House second line defeated the Castle Ascension five at Bowdoin Hall, West End, last night by a score of 31 to 15. The hard fought contest in which Woods, Golden and Simon excelled for the winners was the best work for the locals. The line-up:

WEST END HOUSE 2ND		CASTLE ASSN'S.
Simon	rf.	Ib. Lane
Woods	lf.	Ireland
Golden	c.	Ireland
Mac Ilvain	rg.	Ireland
Mac Ilvain	lg.	Ireland

Score—West End House 31, Castle Assn's 15. Baskets from floor—Woods 5, Golden 3, Simon 3, Mac Ilvain 2, Lane 2, Ireland 2, Ireland. Baskets from fouls—Woods 2, Simon 2, Lane 2. Referee—Kenny. Time—Two twenty minute periods.

Easy for Fitchburg.

The Fitchburg High School defeated the Clinton High School five by easy style last night at Clinton by a score of 52 to 6. Amiott and Eller excelled for the winners. The game was played in the Wachusetts League.

The lineup:

CLINTON HIGH.		FITCHBURG HIGH.
Amiott	rf.	Pelkey, Lee
Eller	lf.	Pelkey, Lee
Woods	c.	Pelkey, Lee
Cook	rg.	Pelkey, Lee
Sullivan	lg.	Pelkey, Lee

Score—Fitchburg High 52, Clinton High 6. Baskets from floor—Amiott 2, Eller 3, Woods 1, Cook 1. Baskets from fouls—Eller 2, Pelkey, Lee 2, Pelkey, Lee 2, Pelkey, Lee 2, Pelkey, Lee 2, Pelkey, Lee 2. Referee—Hamilton. Umpire—McKenzie. Timers—Howard and Kenny. Time—Two 15 and 20 minute periods.

Jap Nine to Play Here.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21.—The Japanese baseball team which is to invade the United States, landing at San Francisco in April, plays in Chicago, Boston St. Louis and other cities The team will be composed of picked players from the Waseda and Keio University and other clubs. It is turned, the Harvard cover shot a goal, but time was up and it did not count.

The last period was a hard fought affair long scrimmage opened the second half, and after two minutes play Soule got a goal. A few minutes later Soule put the puck into the cage. Marsh apparently not dazed by the crash, kept right on. In the last minute Harvard tried hard to score, but Princeton's defense was impregnable. The game ended with a scrimmage about the Tigers' goal.

ONE FOR QUINCY Y. M. C. A.

Beat Makaria Five in First of Series by 20 to 18 Score.

In the first of a series of three games to settle the basketball championship of Quincy, a picked team representing the Quincy Y. M. C. A. triumphed over the Makaria five by the score of 20 to 18. The game was one of the hardest fought battles ever staged on the Granite City floor, both teams putting up a whirlwind game. The Quincy team was the more whirlwind until the end of the second period, when they

QUINCY Y. M. C. A.		MAKARIA.
Jarvis, (Capt.)	rf.	Mack
Lee	lf.	Mack
Bowen	c.	Mack
Mack	rg.	Mack
Mack	lg.	Mack

Score—Quincy Y. M. C. A., 20; Makaria, 18. Baskets from floor—Jarvis, Lee 2, Bowen, Mack 2, Mack 2, Mack 2, Mack 2. Baskets from fouls—Mack 2, Mack 2. Referee—Mack. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

REVERE HIGH WINS.

Tech '14 Loses at Basketball by Large Score of 31 to 5.

The Revere High Basketball five defeated the fourth freshmen team of the Revere High gymnasium last evening in a good fast game by the score of 31 to 5. Revere High played a great game and all round their opponents. Smith was the individual star of the game, scoring seven goals from the floor.

Between the halves, the Revere High subjects defeated the Revere Independents by the score of 23 to 7. The lineup:

REVERE HIGH.		TECH '14.
Smith	rf.	Bigelow
Cook	lf.	Bigelow
Rowell	c.	Bigelow
Hall	rg.	Bigelow
Sage	lg.	Bigelow

Score—Revere High 31, Tech '14 5. Baskets from floor—Smith 7, Cook 3, Rowell 2, Hall 2, Sage, Johnson. Baskets from fouls—Foster 3, Russell 2. Referee—Lindsay.

Reading, 38; Wakefield, 5.

Reading High won an easy basketball game from the Wakefield Independent five last evening at Reading by the score of 38 to 5. Fairbanks at left forward and Stockbridge at left back, acted good for the visitors, while for the home team Baskets from the floor—Tim Hughes 3, Mc Leod Madigan, Gibbon, Hathorne, Fairbanks, Harrigan, McMahon 2, Stockbridge. Baskets from fouls—Hughes 2, Gibbon, Hathorne, Fairbanks, McMahon 2, Stockbridge. Referee—Lindsay. Umpire—Loring. Timers—Loring, Hathorne. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

Tilton Seminary Wins.

TILTON, N. H., Jan. 21.—Tilton Seminary basketball team defeated Nonapee here this afternoon by a score of 33 to 13. John Thompson made the sensational play of the game when he shot a basket two thirds the length of the floor. The lineup:

TILTON SEMINARY.		NONAPEE.
Thompson	rf.	Osborne
Thompson, (Capt.)	lf.	Harmon, Cohen
Towle	c.	Roberts
Towle	rg.	Du Gatsky
Hall	lg.	Wilbur

Goals—Wilbur 3, Dunn 4, Towle 2, Thompson 2, Thompson, Towle 2, Towle, Osborne 2, Harmon, Roberts, Towle 2, Towle, Osborne, Du Gatsky, Wilbur. Referee—Wilbur. Umpire—Pettingill. Attendance—300.

HARVARD BEATS PRINCETON GAINS IN LEAGUE BATTLE

Tigers Easy Victims for the Strong Crimson Seven in a Lively Hockey Game at the Boston Arena Last Night

Great Crowd Sees the Old Rivals Clash—Slow in the First Half, the Game Becomes Furious at the Finish

By E. V. B. PARKE.

HARVARD gained another point in the Intercollegiate hockey league championship contest by defeating Prince ton rather easily last evening at the Arena by the comfortable score of 5 to 1.

The game was slow in the first half, but became very lively in the second when Princeton, seeming to find itself, made the Crimson battle for its best and quickest and all the players in their playing

At no time, however, did Princeton look at all dangerous in the Crimson citadel which had the situation well in hand and outclassed their opponents at every stage of the game.

The number and size of the penalties inflicted might lead one to suppose that the game was very rough. But it wasn't, for the Tigers and Crimson put up a very clean game. Referee Bellows had a very easy time of it, and the penalties were all for trifling infractions of the rules. Only two players were sent to the fence, and what few penalties there were were minor ones. Lovell was the unfortunate.

It would hardly be said that either team displayed any wonderful team play, but the Crimson had a sweeping attack, which, if nothing else, was dangerous, with one team coming behind to catch any stray shots, proved too much for the Tigers defense and the latter suffered in the first half. Soule and the Harvard players battered the Princeton goal time and again.

Harvard Lead in Passing.

In addition to this the Harvard men were far ahead of Princeton in passing and Hinds in passing and stick work, attacking, however, marked the work of both teams, the inability to take passes at the critical moment, this being a time-worthy fault to surround all behind the Jersey shots good and make Harvard start all over again, after having suffered a set back right off the face.

The forwards of both teams were very impressive, but much of the credit of the Crimson's victory is due to the fact that Harvard players found little trouble in getting down the ice. The Tigers got started, and this caused the Princeton attack to appear straggling.

The Princeton defense one of little use. The point, Lovell, was the best of the Tigers getting into playing to the out of the game, and Marsh, in goal, was in fine form. Soule, however, was the brilliant spot in the Tiger scene.

Huntington and Bonner of the Crimson were on the job every minute they were there at every end point in master's style. Bonner made a pick up in the first game with ease and to the other end of the ice, and Huntington was equally clever in doing this, and at one time in the next half, after Soule had been laid out, Huntington and by remarkable dodging managed to evade the Princeton defense and shoot a neat goal.

It was pretty work as this which won the game for Harvard and after all the game was one in which Intelligent brilliance stood out against team play by either team.

Captain Bradshower and Bonnem did excellent work for the Crimson in the first half, while for Princeton captain percy Bowling clever following puck and breaking up plays from behind, Captain Bowling made a couple of the best of captain Kay of Princeton.

Life of the Tigers.

Kay was the life of the Tigers and did more for his team than the other six men combined. He was in every play and out, shared any of the Crimson puppets with the greatest ease, and was a master at breaking away from everyone else on the ice. In these latter two Harvard has exception ally smashing players and men to whom Harvard rivals find no end of trouble in passing the puck.

Kalbfleisch, the Princeton goal, didn't have much to do all after three goals had been scored upon him in the first half and was pulled out in favor of Marsh, who, however, also proved of little use. Chadwick, the Princeton point, held down his job with his usual ability

Harvard started humming away at the opening whistle and kept it up for a while, but poor passing kept rallies down. The Tigers showed a forgiving brilliance.

After a long siege of Kay and Hornblower, the latter of whom is a clever player, Seamans recovered the puck from face off and, skating down the ice, executed a pretty pass to Duncan, who drove the puck by Kalbfleisch into the Princeton cage. Only half a minute had elapsed when Duncan, tripped, shot a goal from the side. Kalbfleisch then was booked. At the end of the period Huntington skated down the rink and, passing to Seamans, who returned the Harvard cover shot a goal, but time was up and it did not count.

The last period was a hard fought affair long scrimmage opened the second half, and after two minutes play Soule got a goal. A few minutes later Soule put the puck into the cage. Marsh apparently not dazed by the crash, kept right on. In the last minute Harvard tried hard to score, but Princeton's defense was impregnable. The game ended with a scrimmage about the Tigers' goal.

Summary of Harvard-Tigers Hockey Game

HARVARD		PRINCETON
Leslie, Pierce,	f.	f. Patterson
Bernheimer	f.	f. Ayard, Day
Duncan,	f.	f. McInnis
Seamans,	f.	f. Kay
Hutchinson,	p.	p. Bliss
Foster,	p.	p. Lovell
Chadwick,	g.	g. Kalbfleisch, Marsh

Score Harvard 5, Princeton 1
Goals—Duncan 2, Leslie, Horn sooner, Hutchinson, Day. Penalties Leslie, Bliss, Duncan, Foster and Patterson two minutes each; Lovell, one minute. Referee—Nichols. Assistant referee Tingley. Timers—Hooker and Sibley. Judges of play—Armstrong for Harvard and Hoadley for Princeton Time—Twenty minute sessions.

WILLIAMS DEFEATED BY AMHERST SEVEN

Poor Condition of Rink Made Fast Playing Next to Impossible.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 21 Amherst carried off the hockey honors from Williams 7 to 0 to-day. The rink was covered with water, but the Amherst seven sploshed through with speed that dazzled the Williams players, and executed some brilliant skating in following the puck

The first half showed the superior speed of the visiting seven Time and again their south faces point sail dash through the Williams team, carrying the puck through water and slush. Amherst at last, in the play well in front of the Williams goal scored a goal and the puck into the cage Williams showed a spurt of speed at the end but could not score.

In the second period, after most of the water had been swept off, Williams made a desperate fight, but repeatedly lost the puck, because of the water.

Donahue and Wilcox soon broke away and rushed down to the Williams goal Wilcox shot, but the Williams goal tender Peterson was then put out of the game and minutes for roughness and soon after Sibley was penalized for tending Amherst goal.

Toward the end of the game Williams made a desperate rally, but could not pierce the Amherst defense

The lineup:

AMHERST.		WILLIAMS
Donahue	rf.	Ib. Bridford
Wilcox	lf.	Winter
Bigelow	c.	Brookhart
Sibley	rg.	Michael
Hall	lg.	Peterson

Score—Amherst 7, Williams 0. Goals—Donahue 2, Wilcox 2, Bigelow, Sibley, Hall. Referee—Lovell. Umpire—Hall. Timers—Hughes and Lattin, Dartmouth.

HARD GAME FOR BROCKTON.

Randolph Beaten Out by Shoe City Five, 20 to 15.

Brockton defeated Randolph in the first of the series of Independent games at Stetson Hall, Randolph, last night by a score of 20 to 15 in a hard fought contest. The first half ended in a tie, but the second half ended Brockton by good team work and consistent floor work Captain Lind of the shoe city was the star of the last five baskets.

Collins and Barrow excelled for the winners, while Lind and Bearsto did the best for the losers

The lineup

BROCKTON.		RANDOLPH.
Lind	rf.	Lind
Barrow	lf.	Vaughn
Lind	c.	Vaughn
Bearsto	rg.	Hopkins
Collins	lg.	Hopkins

Goals—Lind 3, Barrow, Randolph 2, Vaughn from floor Lind 2, Lind 2, Barrow, Collins, Bearsto. Basket from fouls—Randolph, Lind. Referee—Lennon. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

WINTHROP HIGH WINS.

Defeat Thayer Academy Five Easily by 38 to 4.

Winthrop High defeated Thayer Academy in the fast game of the Thayer Academy Polo League held at Braintree last night by the score of 38 to 4. It was a good clean game throughout, not a single foul being called. Riley and Gerhard, the backs for Winthrop played a great game and between them scored nine baskets. Hayden at right forward, Hyde at left forward and Bowes at the centre, were the best for the losers from the team. The lineup:

WINTHROP HIGH.		THAYER ACADEMY.
Hayden	rf.	Ib. Bigford
Hyde	lf.	Ib. Bigford
Bowes	c.	Ib. Bigford
Riley	rg.	Ib. Bigford
Gerhard	lg.	Ib. Bigford

Goals—Hayden 3, Hyde 2, Bowes 2, Riley 2, Gerhard 2, Hayden from floor Hyde 2, Bowes 2, Riley 2, Gerhard 2, Hayden from fouls. Referee—Lennon. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

WINS ON OVERTIME GAME.

Brockton Captures Polo Contest From Whittendons of Taunton.

BROCKTON, Jan. 21.—The Whittendons of the Taunton and district Polo League made its annual goals as the T. D. Barry team of the Brockton League at the Palace rink last evening at Reading by the score of 5 to 3. Fairbanks at left forward and Stockbridge at left back, acted good for the visitors, while for the home team Baskets from the floor Tim Hughes 3, Mc Leod Madigan, Gibbon, Hathorne, Fairbanks, Harrigan, McMahon 2, Stockbridge. Baskets from fouls—Hughes 2, Gibbon, Hathorne, Fairbanks, McMahon 2, Stockbridge. Referee—Lindsay. Umpire—Loring. Timers—Loring, Hathorne. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

Tilton Seminary Wins.

TILTON, N. H., Jan. 21—Tilton Seminary basketball team defeated Nonapee here this afternoon by a score of 33 to 13. John Thompson made the sensational play of the game when he shot a basket two thirds the length of the floor. The lineup:

TILTON SEMINARY.		NONAPEE.
Thompson	rf.	Osborne
Thompson, (Capt.)	lf.	Harmon, Cohen
Towle	c.	Roberts
Towle	rg.	Du Gatsky
Hall	lg.	Wilbur

Goals—Wilbur 3, Dunn 4, Towle 2, Thompson 2, Thompson, Towle 2, Towle, Osborne 2, Harmon, Roberts, Towle 2, Towle, Osborne, Du Gatsky, Wilbur. Referee—Wilbur. Umpire—Pettingill. Attendance—300.

Amusements.

BOSTON CALEDONIAN CLUB
BURNS CELEBRATION
MECHANICS' HALL
Wednesday Evening, Jan. 25.
Concert & ball immediately following 11 to 4.
Miss Kerr Hall, soprano; Miss Jean Shearer, soprano; Mr. W. L. Cawsey, baritone; Mr. Thos. Harris, bass-tenor; Miss Belle Irving's troupe of 4 dancers.
Highland Dress Association Pipe Band.
Tickets 75 Cents.
For sale at Hildreth's and Stanton & Dutton's and at Mechanics Hall, Wednesday evening.

GOOD ICE BRINGS WEEK OF LIVELY HOCKEY CONTESTS

Two School League Games Decided; Medford Beats Milton; Milton Beats Roxbury; Spirited Contest In Inter-'Prep' League.

Milton Is After Final Ownership of the Championship Cup, but Medford Is a Close Contender and May Tie for the Trophy.

With an abundance of good ice, a week of lively hockey ended yesterday. Two school league games were decided, these being played in the interpreparatory League one game settled in the Interscholastic. League was called off. The ice was in fine condition till yesterday on all the ponds and play grounds, and all the games were snappy and well contested.

Medford High defeated Milton High in the opening game of the Inter-Scholastic League, Wednesday by the score of 3 to 1. During the week previous several members of the Medford High hockey squad were barred from the game by the fact that they were injured and chances for a game were none too bright. But the lads got together, overcame the difficulties and went into the game with a strong team and won out.

Milton High "Came Back."

Milton High, however, came back a day Friday and defeated the Roxbury Latin School seven to an Inter-Prep league game, and has now a .500 average in the league. Milton High put up a much better contest in Friday's game than against the Medford High team, and its followers are not discouraged about its chances in the final standing of the teams.

Should Milton High win the championship of the league this season, it will put down the cup, having a ready won two legs. If Medford should win the championship this season it will tie Milton for the number of legs, having won the champion ship one season before.

These two games were the first in the

STANDING OF THE HOCKEY LEAGUES

Interscholastic.

	WON.	LOST	P. C.
Melrose High	2	0	1.000
Arlington High	1	0	.000
Dorchester High	0	0	.000
Boston College High	0	0	.000
Rindge M. T. S.	0	1	.000
Somerville High	0	2	.000

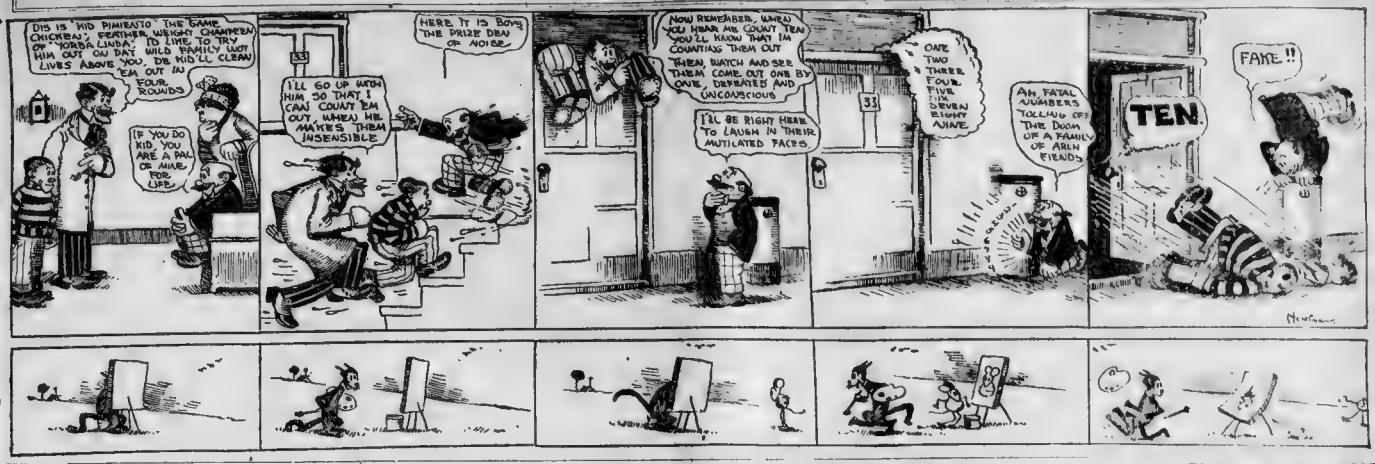
Interpreparatory.

	WON.	LOST	P. C.
Medford High	1	0	1.000
Milton High	1	1	.500
Browne and Nichols	0	0	.000
[illegible]	0	0	.000
[illegible]	0	1	.000

Melrose Leads Interscholastic

One hockey game in the Interscholastic League was decided by the defeat of Boston Arlington High and Boston College High at Arlington on Saturday afternoon. [illegible] Arlington [illegible] and for the remainder of the season it will be a [illegible] with a clean slate, having been victorious over the two league games that it has played. Arlington High is credited

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—THEY MAKE DINGBAT'S "CHAMPION" TAKE THE COUNT—By HERRIMAN



CHELSEA SQUARE INCREASES LEAD IN GREATER BOSTON BOWLING LEAGUE
CLOSE CONTESTS IN SCORES OF CITY CHAMPIONSHIP CANDLEPIN BATTLES

Adams Square and Carruths Promise a Lively Game In Series—All the Bowling News.

By ED COGSWELL.

CHELSEA SQUARE has slightly increased its lead in the Greater Boston-City League, and judging by the schedule for this week will remain at the top for a while longer, at least, though Prospect, its rival for Friday night, has showed wonderful form at times and must be counted in the dangerous list for the top-liners to strike.

Adams Square and Carruth should put up a red hot battle, only a single point separating them in the league standing. Dick Rouse is anxious to have his boys get into action once more and will grab the opportunity to jump ahead of Square.

Boylston and Revere come together at the latter's alleys. Revere is tied with Malden for third place, but is certain to have its work cut out when contending against Bill Galway's braves. Murray & Irwin look good for four points from Elite, which insures its keeping in second position.

Once more have the teams in the Suburban League got out of the tangled line. Malden, Everett, Knights and Woburn, each having a place of their own in the order named with only four points separating the bunch.

The best looking match for next Thursday night is Woburn at Chelsea square, with the Square five. Maiden seems to be in soft in tackling Elora. Unless Rotie and Jess better their recently, Everett should not be troubled in taking three and possibly four of the points. Chelsea is quite likely to cause Knights some bother, the latter appearing rather jerking Lady order in the season.

In the B. C. L. W. League the same thrilling struggle is on, with Auburn in leading by one point over Waltham, who is two points in front of Nok and Norwood, tied for third position. Roper did some creditable pin smashing in his last match, getting his single string by scoring 157 and the three-string total of 370.

Stanwood has now three points on Clark in the Furniture League. The other leader will have to get a big hustle on to prevent its copping the pennant.

STANDINGS IN BOWLING LEAGUES.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Chelsea sq are	49	24	24,054
Morris & Irwin	48	25	24,004
Malden	44	29	24,004
Revere	44	29	24,004
Prospect Square	44	29	23,944
Elite	43	30	23,944
Everett	43	30	23,742
Nok	42	31	23,742
Allston	39	34	23,742
Somerville	38	35	23,742
Canobridge	36	37	23,742

Average—Hodge, 101; Amesbury, 100; Mahoney, 100; Fitzgerald, 100; House, 100; McKee, 99; Sweeney, 99.

High two-string—Murray & Irwin, 1,798.
High three-string (Murray & Irwin, 2,701.
High individual, three strings—Corner, 341.
Marsh, 340.
High individual string—Hodge, 144.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Malden	49	24	24,054
Everett	49	24	24,054
Woburn	48	25	24,004
Knights	47	26	24,004
Somerville	46	27	24,004
Chelsea	38	35	23,944
Boylston	37	36	23,944
Revere	36	37	23,944
Medford	34	39	23,944
Arlington	33	40	23,944
Winchester	32	41	23,944
Melrose	31	42	23,944
Stoneham	30	43	23,944
Wakefield	29	44	23,944
Cambridge	28	45	23,944

Average—Hodge, 101; T. Burns, 100; White, 99; Lyons, 99; Maher, 99; Mahoney, 99.
High two-string—Malden, 1,798.
High three-string—Malden, 2,701.
High individual string—Hodge, 147.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Chris & Mills	5	1	5,012
McKenney & Wentworth	4	2	5,012
Fred Fisher, Jr., Co.	3	3	5,012
Stuart Howland	3	3	5,012
Western Electric Company	3	3	5,012
Wabash Company	3	3	5,012
Preston, Bernard & Co.	2	4	5,012

Average—Pierce, 97; Bird, 95; Hall, 95; Mosley 90; Averages—Pierce 97, Bird 95, Hall 95, Mosley 90.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE WINNERS.

Pettingell-Andrews Co. vs. Chris & Mills, $15.
Western Electric Company, $15.
Individual average—Hall, won by C. M. Bent, 97 to 91; high single string—Hall won by Bent, 127 to 111; high two-string—Hall won by Bent, 225 to 213; high three-string—Hall won by Bent, 340 to 324; high individual average—Hall won by

AUTOMOBILES

MOTOR INDUSTRY GREATLY IMPROVED AS RESULT OF SHOWS

Season of 1911 Opens Bright and Promising for Continued Success of the Industry as a Whole; Shortage of Cars Promised Early in the Spring.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The recent motor vehicle shows have produced a most healthy and satisfactory condition of affairs through all the country. They have materially assisted in producing an extraordinary increased amount of business. All of the local dealers report sales and prospects that bumble to sport that during the past week have been unusually favorable. This is in a very measure to each of the factors in the coming of the Boat n show in May.

The attendance at both the pleasure vehicle shows and likewise the motor truck show in New York was of a record breaking character, and everyone has come to be fully satisfied that as soon as recent years has there been such a healthy and continued demand for new motor vehicles as marks the opening of the year 1911.

Everyone in the local motor rialto who deals in pleasure or commercial vehicles tells stories of business and substantiates the stories by actual orders. Furthermore the registry list, as issued by the Massachusetts State Highway Commission, bears the name of a considerable number of 1911 motors, and as compared as it is final proof of business activities in the motor world.

PRESENT CONDITION PRESAGES FUTURE GREATNESS.

While it is true that two months ago thing suitable was found there they could manufacturers and dealers were somewhat not see the beauties thereof.
dubious as to the conditions to be experienced in 1911 and were anticipating a somewhat quiet season. The present condition of affairs presages exactly the reverse. Everyone is optimistic and the greatest has retired to the woods.

There is not a dissenting voice in Boston to the effect that the season of 1911 will be a most successful one. Dealers who, a short time ago, were somewhat doubtful as to the outcome, unless all signs are misleading, have now become quite as enthusiastic as any. Many of the dealers have already booked a number of orders for delivery in the spring, and are now devoting their attention to the matter of securing demonstrating cars for the use of prospective purchasers. The demand for demonstrating cars has become so great that many dealers have already added to their stock for the purpose of meeting the demand. It is predicted that the number of demonstrating cars will be increased by the time the season opens to at least double the number now in use.

Many of the dealers have already received their allotment of 1911 cars, and are now busily engaged in getting them ready for delivery to the purchasers. Others are receiving their allotment of cars almost daily, and are rushing the work of preparing them for the road with all possible speed. It is predicted that the number of cars sold during the month of January will be greater than the total number sold during the entire month of December, and that the business for the first six months of the year will be greater than the business for the entire year of 1910.

Owners Efficient and Experienced

"The term rigid axle as it is now known is a misnomer. A few years ago the rigid axle was considered to be the best, but at the present time the universal joint is considered to be more desirable, and the majority of the cars sold for the season to come will be equipped with the universal joint. The rigid axle is not by any means dead, however, but

AUTOMOBILES

ALL EYES ARE TOWARDS THE MIDDLE WEST

Chicago Has Made Preparations for Motor Shows to Be Inaugurated Saturday.

The next big motor show on the schedule is the one which is to be held in Chicago, commencing Saturday next and continuing for two weeks. Chicago has followed the example of New York in having two weeks of show—one for pleasure car vehicles and the other for commercial vehicles—and the total number of exhibitors will be far in excess of the number which were displayed at the New York exhibit. In the truck department, which will be held the second week of the show, fully 50 per cent more trucks will be displayed than was the case at the New York truck show.

The West in and around has been a great home for motor vehicles and has never failed to produce something new at the show time. It is believed that this show will prove no exception to the rule and when the doors are finally opened something new in motor construction will probably be shown to the visitors. [illegible] Detroit is but represented here [illegible] A mid week on some of the motor [illegible] three [illegible] with a great part of it is practically complete. No one is to be [illegible] terms are at work the workmen building [illegible] and [illegible] painters, upholsterers, [illegible] wheelwrights, [illegible] and [illegible] cases.

So much favorable comment resulted from last year's garden scene with its [illegible] that the same one was planned for this year and it is said that the setting will be a departure from it, but details are withheld as to the time [illegible] of a complete change in the stage setting and only the [illegible] garden will be given as a fresh scene typical of the times of [illegible] XIV.

Perhaps the most striking features of the opening display will be the ceiling of the garden formation. The entire [illegible] will be covered by 175 feet, with [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible].

The main floor of the Coliseum is devoted to four sections, and [illegible] feet long by [illegible] feet wide. In the center of each section [illegible] will be erected, 10 feet above the floor, [illegible] feet high, the central one [illegible] in diameter. [illegible] will be [illegible] at the top. Wires will [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

MANY MEASURES ARE PROPOSED FOR MOTOR LAWS

The State Legislature Will Be Called Upon to Consider Matters of Vital Interest to Motorists and Other Users of the Roads and Highways of the State.

Automobile legislation is the order of the time of the legislature [illegible] session. As was anticipated May [illegible] this week a portion of the automobile bill [illegible] for the use of the Boston Park Commission. However, [illegible] and for messages which will prove of great [illegible] favorable or otherwise.

The majority of these bills have to do with the disposition of the fees received by the Highway [illegible] return on the part of His Honor, the Mayor [illegible] in the last Legislature.

The Automobile Legislative [illegible] several bills of interest to the men who [illegible] State of Massachusetts. The first of these is that relating to the [illegible] vessel, whether stationary or in motion. The [illegible] has in the past brought forth a great deal of discussion at the State House and it [illegible] votes at the last session. This bill follows [illegible] of organized motorists [illegible] the Massachusetts [illegible]

LIGHT BILL MOST NECESSARY.

The so-called Light Bill, which would require [illegible] require every vehicle using the highways [illegible] thereof, in motion or at rest, [illegible] way or by the [illegible] light or lights which shall [illegible] as to be visible from [illegible] during the period of [illegible] sunset to sunrise, [illegible] however, [illegible] any vehicle [illegible] is designed to be [illegible] joined [illegible] upon city [illegible] of or highway [illegible] street [illegible] vehicle [illegible] its presence [illegible] of 500 feet [illegible] vehicle [illegible] loaded with [illegible]

This bill [illegible] section of [illegible] of the provisions [illegible] $5 imposed [illegible]

The second [illegible] to regulate [illegible] upon charged with [illegible] by a fine [illegible] annually to appear [illegible] guilty or not [illegible] without his being [illegible] the person charged [illegible] of the court [illegible] to appear before [illegible] when [illegible] of $25 [illegible] to be [illegible] all cases [illegible]

The [illegible] section [illegible] New York [illegible] the [illegible] signed [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Mass., who may [illegible] slight protection [illegible] ladies of the [illegible] new sounds [illegible] the ways [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Mass., who may [illegible] slight protection [illegible] ladies of the [illegible] new sounds [illegible] the ways [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible]

WEALTH OF EXCLUSIVENESS

Perpetuation of Columbia Leadership Is Attained.

[illegible] Columbian [illegible] sound [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHEAT TAKES TUMBLE IN CHICAGO MARKET

Small Demand for Commodity Forces Flour Mills to Close or Reduce Output.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. Wheat has ruled lower for the week, May ranging at first down to 100¾, July at 97⅝ off to 99⅝, and September at 96⅝ to 98¼. The bulls showed a rally early in the week, but the bears were in the saddle at the close.

The curious one of the May future was to be sealed by a small outcrop of new speculators, who ran a wild race in the matter of indiscretion. While the bulls were not fed, with leaders of acknowledged ability, the week in financial circles. With this came announcement of the retirement of Senator Aldrich's plan for refunding the currency, which followed some of the lines suggested by the experience of several nations, that it met with almost universal approval.

Expectation is that this same authority will suggest changes in detail before the plan will be accepted. It will take care of the present currency and bond issues and will provide a scientific system which is flexible, although it ignores an important matter in that it does not provide for the retirement of the money outstanding for the account of the government in the shape of treasury notes and greenbacks. No announcements were made regarding restriction of deposits in the Lenox Trust, the Hegl Trust, the Copper Trust and the Spinning Trust. The announcement by the latter institution, through the medium of the Arkwright Club of Boston, was a most astonishing defiance of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Thousands of Spindles Idle.

The Arkwright Club states that its members have consented to reduce their output 25 per cent., thus stopping 2,500,000 spindles. There had been no indictments on account of the alleged manipulation of the cotton crop of 1909, but on the 15th of September it was made that known Wagner was at work so long as steel prices remain what they are.

Resurgence of the cases of the Standard Oil & American Tobacco companies before the supreme court, and subpoenas are expected not later than April. These cases have been unsounded in the stock market, but it is believed that the decisions are fearful that adverse decisions will be rendered against the companies, owing to the great publicity attached to the cases. It is believed, therefore, that if Standard Oil does anything or not that so soon as the stock market is out in the way of rendering a new of adverse decision to obtain an extension of the Sherman anti-trust law. Such a law would be a distinct disfavor in favor of the move. The fact remains that the Standard Oil Co. is one of the few big corporations which has not been investigated by the government, and it is believed

NEWS GLEANED FROM LOCAL LABOR WORLD

JOHN F. MASTERS, HEAD OF BRITISH BALL COMMITTEE

J. F. MASTERS.

25,000 INVITED TO BIG BRITISH BALL

[illegible] Frederick Boden, Mayor of Millis of Canada, [illegible] ... military pageant, and ... Johns Brothers, [illegible] ... for patrons ... for [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

YOU MUST HELP YOURSELF TO SUCCESS

Copyright, 1911, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

EVERY conspicuously successful man—the statesman, the banker, the writer, the painter—is steadily bombarded with appeals for help—not alone financial help, but for the help that unsuccessful beginners fancy they need in order to put them on the right road.

"I am sure I can write plays," wrote a young woman to a well-known playwright. "You yourself were a struggling tyro once, and I think you can appreciate how I feel. Perhaps some more successful man helped you with advice and suggestions, introduced you to a manager and spoke a good word for your talent. All that I ask is that you do the same for me, for without help I feel that my ability will never prove of any use to me or to the world."

The playwright replied: "Dear Madam—You are wrong. I helped myself. Unless you are able to do the same thing you haven't any ability."

It was a harsh letter, but it was really far more helpful than thousands of words of technical advice, which would have proved more confusing and discouraging than inspiring to the seeker after aid.

As Mrs. Wilcox has wisely written, the world "has troubles enough of its own." Sometimes a busy man will take the time and trouble to help another along; but usually the kindness is a mistaken one.

The experience gained from fighting your own battles is worth many times the sum of all the advice and assistance you can receive. In short, it is not until a man must fight not only for himself, but for others—must not only pay his own way through a world that trusts nobody, but that of his wife and children, that he becomes really self-reliant. And be sure that no one else will rely on a man who does not rely on himself.

No organization in which favoritism prevails can endure. Not only are deserving men denied their due, but the favorites that are exalted are made worthless by the very help that they receive. In the old monarchies men, for no reason save that they had rendered the king some foolish and fantastic service, were given great grants of public lands, crowned with titles and allowed to fatten on the public revenues. The result was a nobility about as useful to the nation as so many tin soldiers.

The few members of the English nobility that have won distinction have done so despite their titles. Indeed, in these modern days most of the able men upon whom titles have been conferred helped themselves to distinction, and by the very force of their success compelled recognition from the Government.

Russia, governed by a collection of worthless, dissipated Grand Dukes, all helped to place and power by an idiotic form of government, is notoriously the worst governed of all European nations.

There are many able, intelligent Russian men who, if allowed a part in the conduct of their country's affairs, would speedily abolish the outrages that are perpetrated against the Russian people.

But because they are men who know how to do things for themselves they are kept out of public life and the good-for-nothing brothers and uncles and cousins of the reigning Czar—men who never have known the necessity of any form of work—are continued in power.

Very cautiously, very gradually, the people of Russia are profiting by the teachings of such men as Tolstoi; and there will come a day when the Czar and his precious kinsmen will be invited to retire to some distant little island and allow Russia to come into its own.

Whoever has seen the hangers-on about the political headquarters of a party in power in the United States can well understand the evil of dependence and favoritism here.

The form of politics that seems to be popular in the large cities rewards men not for what they do or can do for the people, but for what they can do and have done for the party.

Thousands of weaklings who, thrown on their own resources, could barely make a living, are "taken care of" at the orders of the boss, given places with whose duties they are not in the least familiar, and paid salaries which it is little better than larceny to take.

Their talk is all of the boss and how they are going to keep "solid" with him. They offer him a degree of adulation which would sicken the Sultan of Turkey. They whisper his name with almost religious reverence; but when it is suggested to them that there might be ways by which they could increase the efficiency of the offices they hold or really earn the salaries they are paid, they gape in blank amazement. Pitiful, helpless dependents that they are, they cannot understand that every day of subservience to another man makes

The World May Owe You a Living, but Unless You Go Out and Collect You Might as Well Consider It a Bad Deb

them more worthless, that every day they do not help themselves—unless it be to the public treasury—makes them more incapable of doing anything for themselves when that shall be necessary.

Two men of wealth and power were talking the future of their respective sons.

Said one: "I thank Heaven that I have it in my power to shield my boy from the hard knocks I had to bear. No brutal section boss is going to use him the way I was used when I began work with a pick and shovel on the railroad. He is not going to have to fight and struggle and work eighteen hours a day to get enough money to branch out on his own account the way I did. I have given him a good education; I have equipped him for business, and he will begin work as secretary of the railroad that I used to work on as a section hand. He is bound to succeed."

Said the other: "You're a railroad president and a successful man, yet you began as a section hand. When you were working your way up by way of a roundhouse job to a superintendency there was a young man, the son of a vice-president, made division superintendent. Do you remember him?"

"Yes," said the other. "He lasted just one week."

"He lasted just one week because he got the same kind of a start that you are going to give your son. He got a college education—an excellent thing—but not a schooling in the railroad business, and then he was set to work to learn his trade at the wrong end. The men he gave orders to knew more in a minute about the details of the work than he could learn in a year. He failed because he had never done anything for himself, and you are going to give your own boy a splendid chance to make the same kind of a failure. Maybe, if he is a phenomenon, he will succeed, but the chances are all against it. My boy is wearing overalls and wiring cars as an electrician's helper in the shop. I think he will have a pretty fair chance of success, for nobody is going to help him, and what he knows he has got to learn."

The world may owe you and every other man a living, but the world has a habit of never paying any debts that it can get out of paying. To ask or to accept help from others is a confession that you have ceased to rely on yourself. To continue to accept help from others is to make of yourself a worthless dependent.

The most seasoned veteran in any trade or profession can give no better advice to the beginner than that given by the playwright we have quoted:

"I helped myself. Unless you are able to do the same you haven't any ability."

For ability, as the very word implies, means being able to do things, and to do things for yourself.

The son of the very rich man has a chance in life that is about equal to that of the son of the very poor man. The first is denied the opportunity to do things for himself; the second is denied the opportunity to get a start in youth, to begin life with good health and a good education.

Many men who have had to work day and night to get a start in life imagine that by saving their sons from the same necessities they are doing them a signal service. They fancy that their sons will never be able to accomplish what their fathers accomplished unaided; yet year after year many continue to succeed, despite the handicap of poverty or the necessity to do hard muscle-wearing work.

In youth boys and girls are entitled to help; their early years are years when they ought to be dependents. They are entitled to begin their work with trained bodies and trained minds, the advantage of good associations and the best counsels that can be given them.

But when they once start out for themselves, if they have not the brains or the energy to find their own road, they may be sure that no one will find it for them.

Human nature is 99 per cent selfish, and, being selfish, is going to busy itself with its own affairs and to waste as little time as possible in holding out helping hands or assisting others over the wall of success. And the sooner the youth who has his way to make learns that he must be his own helper, the sooner will he win.

THE KING AND THE PEASANT'S PRETTY WIFE

BY COUNT LEO TOLSTOY.

A very old tale recited by Russian peasants along the Volga transcribed by the great novelist and printed by permission of Dana Estes & Co., Boston.

EMELYAN was working for a master. One day he was walking over the field, to his work, when a frog jumped up before him; he almost stepped on it. Emelyan stepped over it. Suddenly he heard some one calling him from behind. He looked around and saw standing there a beautiful maiden, and she said to him:

"Emelyan, I love you and get married.

"How can I marry, pretty maid? All I have is with me, and no one will have me.

And the maiden said:

Take me for a wife."

Emelyan took a liking [illegible]

I would gladly marry you," he [illegible] "but how shall we live?"

"We shall think of that," said the maiden. "If only we work men and sleep little, we shall be clothed and fed anywhere."

"Very well," he said, "let us get married. Whither shall we go?"

"Let us go to the city."

Emelyan went with the maiden to the city. She took him to a small house at the edge of the city, and they were married, and began to live.

One day the King drove beyond the city. As he passed by Emelyan's house, his wife came out on the porch. The King saw her and marvelled.

"Where was such a beauty born?"

The King stopped his carriage, and called up Emelyan's wife, and began to ask her:

"Who are you?"

"I am the wife of Peasant Emelyan," she said.

"Why have you, who are such a beauty, married a peasant?" he said. "You ought to be a queen."

I thank you for your kind words," she said. "I am satisfied with a peasant."

The King spoke with her and drove on. He returned to his palace. He could not forget Emelyan's wife. He could not sleep the whole night long, thinking all the time how he might take Emelyan's wife away. He did not think how it could be done. He called his servants, and commanded them to think it out. And the servants of the King said to him.

"Take Emelyan into your place to work for you. We will kill him with work and his wife will be left a widow, then you can take her."

So the King did. He sent for Emelyan, commanding him to be a janitor in his palace, and to live in the palace with his wife.

The messengers went to Emelyan and told him so. His wife said:

Why not? Go! Work in the daytime, and come to me in the night."

Emelyan went. When he came to the palace, the King's steward asked him:

"Why did you come here to work, without your wife?"

Why should I bring her? She has a house of her own."

They gave Emelyan work enough for two to do. Emelyan took hold of the work, thinking he would never finish it, but, behold, he finished it before night. When the steward saw that he got through with it, he gave him for the next day enough for four to do. Emelyan went home. But at his home everything was swept clean and tidied; the fire was made in the oven, and everything was baked and cooked. His wife was sitting at the table sewing at something, and waiting for her husband. She met her husband, got the supper ready, gave him to eat and to drink and began to ask him about his work.

"Things are bad," he said. "They give me tasks beyond my strength; they will kill me with work."

Do not think of work," she said. "Look neither forward nor backward, whether you have done much, or little much is left to do. Work, and everything will come out in your time."

Emelyan lay down to sleep. In the morning he went to work. He took hold of his work, and did not look back once. Behold, in the evening everything was done, and he went home to sleep, while it was yet light. They did increasing his task, but he finished his work in time and went home to sleep.

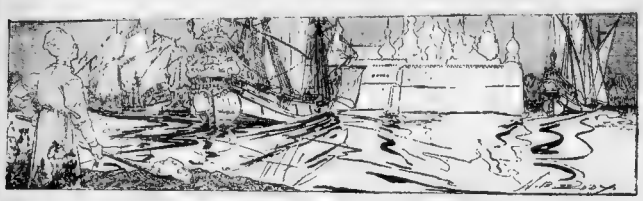
A week passed. The King's servants saw that they could not wear out Emelyan with hard labor, and so began to give him cunning tasks, but they could not wear him out with these, either. No matter what they gave him to do, whether carpenter's, or mason's, or thatcher's work, he finished all by the set time, and went home to his wife to sleep. Another week passed. The King called up his servants, and said to them:

[illegible] you for nothing? Two weeks have passed and I do not see anything from you. You are going to kill Emelyan with work, and I see each day through the window that he goes home singing songs. Do you mean to make fun of me?"

The King's servants began to justify themselves.

We have tried with all our might and main to wear him out first of all, with menial labor, but we could not vanquish him. No matter what we gave him to do, he did, as though sweeping it clean, and feeling no weariness. We began to give him cunning work to do, thinking that he would not have sense enough, and still we could not overcome him. Where does it all come from? He understands everything, and does everything. Either there is some witchery in him, or in his wife. We are ourselves tired of him. We want to give him now such work to do that he will be unable to finish it. We have decided to ask him to build a cathedral in one day. Call in Emelyan and command him in one day to build a cathedral opposite the palace. And if he does not build it, we can chop off his head for his disobedience."

The King sent for Emelyan.



"Ships were sailing on the river and Emelyan was evening up a mound with a spade."

"Here is my command," he said. "Build me a new cathedral opposite the palace, on the square. It has to be ready by to-morrow evening. If you get it built I shall reward you, but if you do not I shall put you to death."

When Emelyan had heard the King's words he turned around and went home.

"Well," he thought, "now my end has come."

He came to his wife and said:

Wife, get ready! You must run away wherever you can, or else you will lose your life."

"What frightens you so," she said, "that you want to run?"

"How can I help being frightened? The King has commanded me to build a cathedral to-morrow, in one day. If I do not get it built, he threatens to chop off my head. There is nothing left to do but run away."

His wife did not accept his words.

The King has many soldiers, and he will catch you anywhere. You cannot run away from him. So long as you have strength you must obey him."

But how shall I obey, if I have not the strength?"

"Never mind, husband. Do not trouble yourself; eat your supper and lie down to sleep; get up early in the morning, and all will go well."

Emelyan lay down to sleep; his wife woke him up.

"Go," she said, "and finish the cathedral as quickly as you can. Here are nails and a hammer. You will find about a day's work left to do."

Emelyan went into the city, and there, indeed, just a little unfinished, was the cathedral. Emelyan put on the last touches, wherever necessary, and by evening he had finished. The King woke up, looked out of the palace, and, behold, there was the cathedral, and Emelyan was walking to and fro, driving in nails here and there. The King was not at all pleased with the cathedral; he was angry, because he had no reason to put him to death, and could not take his wife from him. The King again called his servants.

"Emelyan has done this task, too, and I have no cause to kill him. This task was not big enough for him. You must invent something more cunning. Think out something, or else I will have you put to death before him."

The servants thought out to have Emelyan construct a river around the palace, so that ships might sail on it. The King called Emelyan, and commanded him to do a new task.

"If you are able to build a cathedral in one night," he said, "you are also able to do this work: everything is to be ready by to-morrow as I command. If it is not ready, I shall have your head cut off."

Emelyan was grieved more than ever, and came home gloomily to his wife.

"Why are you so sad?" [illegible] the King commanded you to do something new?"

Emelyan told her.

"We must run away."

But his wife said:

"You cannot run away from the soldiers—they will catch you anywhere. You must obey."

"But how can I obey?"

"Come now, come now, husband, do not worry! Eat your supper, and lie down to sleep. Get up as early as possible, and all will be in good time."

Emelyan lay down to sleep. His wife woke him up in the morning.

"Go to the castle," she said. "Everything is ready. Near the harbor, opposite the palace, a little mound is left. So take a spade and even it up."

Emelyan went. When he came to the city he saw a river roundabout the palace, and the ships were sailing upon it. Emelyan went up to the harbor, opposite the palace, and he saw an uneven place, and evened it up.

The King awoke, and he saw a river where there had been none before; ships were sailing on the river, and Emelyan was evening up a mound with a spade. The King was frightened, and not at all glad of the river and the ships, but annoyed, because he could not put Emelyan to death. He thought to himself: "There is no task which he cannot do. What shall I do?" He called up his servants and took counsel with them.

"Think out a task," he said, "which will be beyond Emelyan, for so far, no matter what we have given him to do he has done, and I am not able to get his wife from him."

The couriers thought and thought, and finally thought out something. They came to the King and said:

"Emelyan ought to be called and told this: 'Go there, know not where, and bring that, know not what!' He will not be able to get away this time, for wherever he may go, you will say that he did not go where it was necessary, and no matter what he may bring, you will say that he did not bring the right thing. Then you can put him to death and take his wife."

The King was happy.

"This is a clever thought of yours," he said.

The King sent for Emelyan, and said to him:

"Go there, know not where; bring that, know not what. If you do not bring it, I shall have your head cut off."

Emelyan came to his wife and told her what the King had said to him. The wife thought awhile.

"Well," she said, "they have instructed the King cleverly. Now we must do it well."

His wife sat awhile thinking, and then said to her husband:

"You will have to go a long distance—to our grandmother, the ancient peasant, soldier mother—and you must ask her favor. If you get anything from her, go straight to the palace, and I will be there. Now I cannot get out of their hands. They will take me by force, but it will not be for long. If you do everything as the grandmother tells you to, you will redeem me soon."

The wife got her husband ready and gave him a wallet and a spindle.

"Give this to her," she said. "By this she will tell that you are my husband."

She showed him the road. Emelyan went away. When he came outside the city, he saw them teaching the soldiers. He stood still for awhile, watching them. After the soldiers had practised, they sat down to rest themselves. Emelyan went up to them and asked:

"Brothers, can you tell me how to go there, know not where, and how to bring that, know not what?"

When the soldiers heard this they marvelled.

"Who sent you to find that?" they asked.

"The King," he said.

"We, ourselves," they said, "ever since we have been made soldiers, have been going there, know not where, and cannot get there, and have been seeking that, know not what, and cannot find it. We cannot help you."

Emelyan sat awhile with the soldiers, and went on. He walked and walked, and came to a forest. In the forest there was a hut. In the hut sat an old woman—the peasant, soldier mother—spinning at the wheel. She was weeping, and did not moisten her fingers with the spittle in her mouth, but with the tears in her eyes. When the old woman saw Emelyan, she called out to him:

"What did you come here for?"

Emelyan gave her the spindle, and said that his wife had sent him to her. The old woman softened at once, and began to put questions to him. And Emelyan told her all about his life; how he had married the maiden; how he had gone to the city to live; how he had been made a janitor; how he had served in the palace; how he had built the cathedral and had made a river with its ships, and how the King had commanded him to go there, know not where, and bring that, know not what.

The old woman listened to him and stopped weeping. She began to mumble to herself:

"The time has evidently come. Very well," she said. "Sit down, my son, and have something to eat."

Emelyan had something to eat, and the old woman said to him:

"They did not obey the King, but followed after Emelyan."

"Here you have a ball of twine; roll it before you, and follow it wherever it rolls. It will roll far away, to the very sea. You will come to the sea, and there you will see a large city. Go into the city, and ask them in the outer house to let you stay there over night. Then look for what you need!"

"How shall I know it, grandmother?"

"When you see that which people obey better than their parents, you have found it. Grasp it, and take it to the King! When you bring it to the King he will say to you that you have not brought the right thing; say then, 'If it is not that I shall have to break it,' and strike the thing and then take it to the river, break it to pieces, and throw it in the water; then you will get your wife back, and you will dry up my tears."

Emelyan bade the old woman goodby, and went away, rolling the ball before him. He rolled it and rolled it, and it brought him to the sea. Near the sea was a large city. At the edge of it stood a large house. Emelyan asked the people in the house to let him stay in it over night, and they let him. He lay down to sleep. He woke up early in the morning, and heard the father getting up and waking his son, to send him to cut some wood. And the son did not obey him.

"It is early yet; I shall have time enough to do it." He heard the mother say on the oven:

"Go, my son, your father's bones are aching—how can he go himself? It is time."

The son only smacked his lips and fell asleep again. The moment he fell asleep there was a thundering and rattling in the street. The son jumped up, dressed himself, and ran out into the street. Emelyan, too, jumped up and ran after him, to see what it was that

"Emelyan, why do you not get married?"

"She called out to him: 'What did you come here for?'"

the son paid more attention to than to his father and his mother. Emelyan ran out and saw a man walking in the street, carrying a round thing over his belly, and striking it with sticks, and it was this that thundered so and made the son pay attention to it. Emelyan ran up to take a look at the thing. He saw that it was as round as a vat, and skins were stretched over both sides of it. He asked the people what they called this thing.

"A drum," they said.

"Is it empty?"

"Yes," they said.

Emelyan wondered at the thing, and began to ask the man to give it to him. The man would not give it to him, Emelyan stopped asking for it, but followed the drummer. He walked the whole day, and when the drummer lay down to sleep, Emelyan seized the drum and ran away with it. He ran and ran, and came home to his city. He went to see his wife, but she was not at home. She had been taken to the King the next day. Emelyan went to the palace and had himself announced.

"The man has come," he said, "who went there, know not where, and has brought that, know not what."

He was announced to the King. The King sent word to Emelyan to come the next day. Emelyan asked to be announced once more:

"I have come this day, and have brought what the King has commanded. Let the King come to me, or else will I go in myself."

The King came out.

"Where have you been?" he asked.

He told him where.

"It is not there," he said. "And what did you bring?"

Emelyan wanted to show it to him, but the King did not look at it.

"It is not that," he said.

"If it is not that," he said, "I must break it, and the devil take it!"

Emelyan went out of the palace with the drum, and struck it. The moment he struck it the whole army of the King gathered about Emelyan. They did not obey the King, but followed after Emelyan. When the King saw this he ordered Emelyan's wife brought out to Emelyan, and began to ask him to give him the drum.

"I cannot," said Emelyan. "I have been commanded to break it to pieces and to throw the pieces into the river."

Emelyan went with the drum to the river, and the soldiers came after him. At the river, Emelyan broke the drum and smashed it to splinters, and threw them into the river. And all the soldiers ran away. But Emelyan took his wife and went home with her. After that the King stopped harassing him, and he began to live happily, gaining what was good, and losing what was evil.

"A thundering and rattling in the street."

DECEMBER CIRCULATION 378,696 DAILY

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HERE IS THE PLAN—READ EVERY WORD CAREFULLY!

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO GET VOTES TO YOUR CREDIT:

One way is to save—and have all of your friends save—the vote coupons which will appear daily in each edition of the AMERICAN. The coupon in the Daily AMERICAN counts for one (1) vote. The coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN counts for ten (10) votes.

The other way is to get subscriptions to the Sunday AMERICAN. For each Sunday subscription received (accompanied by the small cash guarantee required as an evidence of good faith) vote credits will be given, as explained in schedule printed below.

The guarantee payment, in each case, will apply on the LAST part of the term of each subscription—Subscribers must begin to pay for the paper immediately beginning with your newsdealer's first delivery, at his regular delivery rate. The guarantee payments do not apply until the LATTER part of subscription term—For instance, if you have subscribed for 3 years and paid the $1.00 guarantee required with a 3 years' subscription, at the end of your term of subscription you will not have to pay for the last dollar's worth of papers.

SUBSCRIPTION GUARANTEE PLAN

Length of Subscription	Guarantee Required.	Vote Credit.
6 Months . .	$ .25	500
1 Year . . .	.50	1,500
2 Years . . .	1.00	3,500
3 Years . . .	1.00	5,000

No Subscription for less than six months will be received.

Rules for the Contest

The first ENROLLMENT BALLOT, and only the first one (for any new contestant NOT ALREADY ENROLLED), received between January 15th and January 29th will count for 800 votes.

Only the first ENROLLMENT BALLOT received for any contestant will count for a vote credit.

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employes of the AMERICAN and their families.

All contestants must be legal residents of New England, and must be regularly enrolled on the enrollment ballot which appears on this page.

Vote coupons from the Daily or Sunday AMERICAN will count in this contest. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the Daily AMERICAN will be good for one vote. Each vote coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN will be good for ten votes.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

The ones who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of total votes for any contestants who win being tied, similar prizes will be given to each winner so tied.

Your friends do not need to enroll you. You can enroll yourself!

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN and valueless after two weeks.

The contest will begin Sunday, January 15th, 1911, and end at midnight, June 15th, 1911.

A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the Sunday AMERICAN (subscriptions to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

No Sunday subscriptions for less than six months' period will be received.

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment as follows:

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION.	GUARANTEE REQUIRED.	VOTE CREDIT.
6 Months	25 Cents	500
1 Year	50 Cents	1,500
2 Years	100 Cents	3,500
3 Years	100 Cents	5,000

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the AMERICAN.

Votes should be sent in tied together in bundles of 100. All contestants are requested to use a rubber stamp with contestant's name and address. Only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped.

The AMERICAN reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise.

Start To Work Today!

THE 1,000 PRIZES

Capital Prize One $8000 House and 2 Lots, situated at Riverton, Mass. This Prize Is Open to All Districts

BOSTON—DISTRICT 1

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. | 1 Stoddard-30 Automobile. | 1 Grand Piano. | 1 Homer Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
1 Vacuum Cleaners.
1 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Sets of 6 Gold Monogram Rings.
6 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Handsome Books.
50 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
50 Fountain Pens.
50 Ladies' Hand Bags.

294 Prizes for District 1.

Greater Boston—District 2
Outside Boston proper and within 20 miles of Boston.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Velie Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 Camden-Rockland Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
1 Vacuum Cleaners.
1 Diamond Set Pendants.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Sets of 6 Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
50 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
50 Fountain Pens.
50 Ladies' Hand Bags.

294 Prizes for District 2.

Massachusetts—District 3
Outside 20 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Interstate Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 Atlantic Dory Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
1 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
10 Gold Watches.
4 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
8 Kitchen Cabinets.
5 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
5 Eastman Premo Cameras.
4 Leather Traveling Bags.
4 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
8 Sets of Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
8 Graphophones.
60 Sets of Handsome Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

187 Prizes for District 3.

Maine—District 4

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Overland Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 Rice Bros. Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants.
4 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
4 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

53 Prizes for District 4.

N. H. and Vt.—District 5

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Maxwell Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 Camden-Rockland Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
3 Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
3 Eastman Premo Cameras.
3 Leather Traveling Bags.
3 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

63 Prizes for District 5.

Rhode Island—District 6

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Moon Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 Racine Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
3 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

55 Prizes for District 6.

Connecticut
And that part of Mass. west of and on the Connecticut River.
(District 7.)

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 Everitt Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 Racine Speed Motor Boat.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
2 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Handsome Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

53 Prizes for District 7.

Contest Opens January 15 and Closes June 15 at Midnight.

Ice King's Cheek Lures Society to Don Skates

Waltz and circle to music on surface of frozen indoor field—Charitable affairs hold large part in social calendar, and many notable events give promise for future gayeties.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

(O... recreations in which society fashionables are indulging ... popular these days as the innovation of indoor ice skating. ... Arena, and the scholars doing the graceful ... from the youngster to those ... the ground of ... reserved for ... and they are ... At the ... the ... ladies, matrons and the older set appear, and to ... band music ... dispel themselves for an hour or two. ... young, quite a number of the younger girls have ... skating that ... from admiring applause, and ... who can turn the greatest number of circles, ... and who can execute the most intricate ... of whom the sport called for an exclusive gathering of the ... and all made a merry afternoon of it. The waltz ... fully enjoyable and there are a number of couples who ... they had been without skates on a polished ... Mrs. H. W. Bikor, secretary of the club and an adept in the ..., apparently with great enjoyment. She wore her smart ... ing the cloth with a trig little tur hat. Miss ... daughter of the most expert. She wore a very light tan suit ... Miss Dodge, Ladies, one of the late arrivals, came with Mr. ... and although she did not join in the sport watched it with keen satis- ...

The ... the rink is just cool enough to be enjoyable and the ... the exhilaration and the exercise of the sport without ... One of the prettiest of the younger matrons in attendance was Mrs. Bressa Bingham, the former Bessa Clark. She wore a tan ... with ... cloth and ... hat of velvet edged with sable. Mrs. ... Wood ... in attendance, also Miss Dorothy Jordan, Bar... ... Miss ... Ames; Mrs. Oakes Ames, the Misses Barb... Bennett Georg... Atkinson, Jr., Harold Davis, D. ... Lane Wadsworth, Mrs. William Sheafe, Dorothy ... Hardon, Eleanor Sherman of Dedham, Victoria ... Mr. John Lewis Bremer, Margaret Stackpole, Mar... Sedgwick and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

TO AID CHARITY.

... being the end of the New England Peabody ... notable in the dance last evening at the Tuileries ... ing circle, which comprises all the season's buds. ... M. Bowditch, Mrs. Robert Bleakie and Mrs. ... sisters were C. H. Bray, Jr., Eugene Bleakie, Arthur ... Charles Gut, John E. Libber, R. F. MacLaren ... Well-known afternoon last Mrs. Robert Bleakie gave ... home in aid of the same charity.

... on the ball in honor of Miss Helen Hooper which ... auspices of the Hotel Somerset, at which they ... Nov. 24 will preside. This function is sure to ... most important affair yet held. After that the ... round assembly, which comes on the 17th of ... Dec. 9 is the ball Ellis Loring Dressel of ... Algonquin Club, for which a large num- ... sued. There will be other elaborate dinners the ...

... events is the annual junior dance at Har- ... February 23, at Harvard Union, and undoubted- ... one out in force because that week is notably free from ...

... Bliss is giving a bridge-tea Thursday at her Commonwealth ... at which Wednesday Mrs. Richard Hall of Bay State ... to follow the performance of the Orchestral Club ... Dorothy Goettsche. Mrs. Lowell will enter- ... at her home, No. 281 Beacon street.

Mrs. ... the Pequot ... preside at the jubilee of the ... next spring, March 14 and 15, celebrating the ... of the ... Massachusetts missionary society.

... Wednesday Mr. Cornelia C. Converse gave a luncheon at her ... Beacon street for ...

SOCIAL AFFAIR FOR ENDOWMENT FUND.

One of the notable charity affairs of the past week was the concert Tuesday night under the direction of the Mutton Educational Society, the proceeds to be used for an endowment fund to cover the yearly deficit in the society's expenses.

Mrs. Herbert L. ...	Mrs. James B. Arkon	Mrs. M. Tamar Piero
Mrs. J. Malcolm ...	Mrs. Baron Wat...	Mrs. Edward L. Piero
Mrs. James Lo...	Mrs. ... L. ...	Mrs. N. P. Halowed
Mrs. ...	Mrs. ... Chase	Mrs. Charles W. Whittier
Mrs. Percy ...	Mrs. Joseph P. ...	Mrs. Nathaniel Stone
Mrs. Carl Zerrahn	Mrs. Frank Lane	Mrs. Henry B. Shaw
Mrs. Robert W. ...	Mrs. Mary Warren ...	Mrs. H. K. Wh...
Mrs. ... H. ...	Mrs. ... Sedgwick Gre...	Mrs. Walter Jackson
Mrs. ... Da...	Mrs. ... Ma...	Mrs. K. Kedrick Stetson
Mrs. ... Sa...	Mrs. ... Ernest P. ...	Mrs. Charles Pierce
Mrs. William H. W...	Mrs. ... Ma...	Mrs. W. W. Churchill
Mrs. J. Inglis ...	Mrs. ... Sarah ...	Mrs. George Saiger
Miss Harriet W...	Miss ... Fo...	Mrs. J. B. Baxter
Mrs. W. D. P...	Mrs. ... Ma...	Miss Katherine Sherwood
Mrs. M...	Mrs. ... Wa...	Miss Helen Jackson
Mrs. E. ...	Mrs. ... ard Morse	Mrs. Samuel Johnson

Society women are much interested in the new carnation pink, named for one of their number, Mrs. Clarence Wilharron. It is a very large flower and the demand far exceeds the supply. It is white striped with pink and three inches in diameter and bred by Florist Galvin.

Notable Events in the Social World

YOUNGER SET BEAUTIES AT DEBUTANTE'S BALL

THE inevitable "younger set" had the time of their carefree young lives Thursday evening, when Miss Evelyn Curtis made her formal debut at a small dinner dance given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis, No. 291 Beacon street, in the small ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. The affair was less formal and more of a general good time than some of the larger functions and the guests danced from 11 o'clock until the small hours of the morning.

Miss Curtis, who is a handsome brunette, looked very charming as she stood receiving her guests with her mother, an unusually handsome matron. She wore white satin veiled with white net trimmed with folds of white satin. The gown was made with a most becoming straight paneled back. She also wore a three-string necklace of pearls and carried a bouquet of violets. Her mother was in gold and white brocade with shoulder straps of sable and a necklace of pearls. She carried Killarney roses.

The dinner table was laid in the hotel library and just twenty-seven sat down to the repast. A huge mound of jonquils served as a centre piece with smaller mounds at each end of the table. The same flowers and lilacs were used in the ball room, the windows of which were curtained with Southern smilax.

DINNER GUESTS MAKE HANDSOME PARTY.

The dinner guests included that dainty debutante Miss Helen Hooper, looking unusually gay and happy in peach pink chiffon, veiling satin of the same tone, and adorned with pink and white crystals. Her necklace was of perfectly matched pearls and the only adornment in her simple coiffure were two diamond hairpins. Miss Elise Ames, her debuty cousin, was very sweet and charming in cream colored lace over cream colored satin, with an original touch in the blue chiffon drape which covered one shoulder and ended in a sash on the opposite side.

Miss Gertrude Hunnewell wore pale yellow satin with overdress of white net trimmed with folds of satin. Miss Anne Sohier was in pearl pink charmeuse with white lace drape at the corsage. Miss Marjorie Prescott looked pretty in blue satin with overdress of white lace and a single pomegrita at the corsage. Marion Sears, another bud, was in blue satin, cut severely plain, with pink roses at the girdle. Miss Louise Lee of the client of the buds. Miss Edith Prescott was in turquoise blue satin with overdress of tulle trimmed with bodice and sash with circles of crystals. She wore gardenias at the corsage.

Miss ... in pink satin with pink ... overdress bordered with white ... The neckline was of pearls and ... with a pink rose at the corsage. Dorothy ... wore white ... and satin with knots of the pink satin at intervals on the skirt and a ... of the same. Ruth ... who is very ... short skirts, wore blue satin with an overdress of lace bordered with marten and a pink rose at the corsage. Miss Ellis ... was in white satin veiled with ... Marion Weld was one of the early arrivals in ... in blue satin veiled with ... and a ... of the same in ... Susan ... wore white ... a ... brocaded satin, with ... and bands of blue about ... Hanks was in white satin, with ... and ... Miss ... was in white ... Miss ... Brooks was ... in white ... dress and ... the same tone. Miss ... wore pink ... with ... Miss ... Lane ... in white ... satin trimmed ... with white ... Miss ... wore ... Miss ... wore ... Miss ... wore

OPERA ECLIPSES PAST GRANDEUR AT PREMIERE

ENRAPTURING music and handsomely gowned women are ever the attraction for young and old of the smart set within the stately portals of the opera house and last week saw a wealth of sartorial display and an elegance of gowning that has not previously been equaled. Never before such magnificent gowns, such priceless jewels! Never before did the "buds" look so daintily charming or the dowagers so regally stately and handsome!

To be sure, there was reason enough for such splendor, for on Tuesday Boston saw the premiere of the first opera with an American girl for the heroine and a typically American story for the plot. Many of the regular subscribers retained their boxes for the extra performance, and those boxes that were not thus occupied were filled with those unfortunates who drew orchestra seats when the drawing for place was held at the opening of the opera house.

Wednesday night's performance, although the program offered "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in which all the fashionables have heard again and again, brought out the elite of the aristocracy, really a more representatively select audience than on the foregoing night. Madame Lydia Lipkowska always calls out a notable set, of which she is quite the popular idol.

BEAUTY TURNS OUT IN SARTORIAL SPLENDOR.

One of the natural beauties was Miriam Shaw, a lovely blonde, who carries herself with a delightful chic air. She wore blush pink satin chiffon over satin. With her was Rachel Warren in mode colored satin with coral applique at the bodice. Miss Shaw and her father, Francis Shaw, gave a dinner before the opera at their Beacon street home and brought their guests on to the opera.

Miss Mary Williams, who is an unusually pretty blonde, wore an unique gown of rose pink veiled with gray chiffon. Miss Anne Nelson wore ecrue chiffon over white and crystals at the bodice. She was with Clarina Hanks, one of the prettiest belles of the season, in green satin trimmed with white and veiled with lingeedee lace. At the opera were pale pink rosebuds. Also with Miss Hanks was the pretty Susan Wendell in amber "bull" in soft pink satin veiled with pink chiffon. Miss Clarea Stedman Hanks gave a dinner at her Beacon street home and brought her guests on to the opera. She wore black lace over white.

Miss Margaret Thomas, a statuesque brunette beauty, wore a simple gown of peach pink satin with a band of rhinestones across the bodice and a narrow band of brilliants in her hair. She wore a handsome marabout trimmed wrap due Big the promenade.

Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter wore white satin flowered with pompadour colors and a marvellous East Indian wrap.

Miss Helen Farnsworth was escorted by her brother Henry, and looked unusually well in rich black velvet with handsome lace at the decolletage. She is an especially sweet girl, and always wears pretty gowns.

Miss Helen Boland, niece of President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, was quite the centre of an admiring group during the promenade. She wore a beautiful gown of pure lime silk which showed her fine figure to perfection. It was embroidered with opal crystals and turquoises, with backs of turquoise at the short sleeves and a string of pearls. Mrs. Henry Parkman came with her in black Beerity satin.

Mrs. George I. Crocker wore apricot brocade with shoulder straps of matted gold in the decolletage and a handsome diamond pendant. Mrs. Susan Ingersoll wore green satin directoire, the bodice veiled with cloth of gold. Mrs. Percy Musgrave of Washington, who is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Porter of Arlington street, wore black lace over white satin.

Raspberry Chiffon, Draped Grecian.

Miss Francesca Rotoli made an artistically pretty picture in raspberry chiffon, draped in Grecian fashion. Mrs. B. Huntington Wolcott was in deep orange satin with a touch of the same color in the accompanying chiffon, but with her mother, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, in black, with V of pearls at the bodice. The other daughter, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall Charnley Stevenson, was in black velvet also, but white tulle and cloth of gold outlined the decolletage and a flashing lorgnon of diamonds at the corsage.

Miss Edith Weld, whose pictorial presence is continually a matter of comment, was a wonder of her gown of canary chiffon draped with cloth of gold of a rose tone, which enhanced her bridal-like beauty. Miss Weld has an especially svelte figure and affects unusual garments, such as the three-tiered gardenias, which she wore Wednesday evening. Mrs. Benjamin Young in yellow chiffon was in the Stevenson box.

Mrs. Stephen Bonsey, a member of the most handsomely gowned women in Boston, her gowns always having a distinctive touch. The Wednesday night affair came a gown of jade green satin princesse, with pointed tunic veiled over in the same shade. She wore diamond ornaments at the bodice and a diamond barrette and emerald green tulle in her coiffure.

Mrs. Wolcott H. Johnson was in vivid pink satin with rose crystals and black velvet, the latter in the corsage at front and back. Miss Ruth Flint wore handsome chiffon in brown and gold tones.

Mrs. Lara Anderson who did not appear at Tuesday night's opera, was in evidence Wednesday evening in smoke colored chiffon with satin to the same shade and revealing medallions of rich lace at the bust. The satin skirt and bodice had also a border of velvet of the same tone. She wore a bandeau of turquoise in her hair and large turquoise earrings.

Miss Alice Garland wore a gown of marine blue chiffon bordered in velvet over white satin. Mrs. John S. Ames (Nancy Pilley) entertained Miss Dorothy Draper in her box. She wore apricot chiffon with a barrier of cerulean blue satin. Miss Draper wore white lace with bodice of green over laid with lace medallions.

John Storer is Congratulated.

John H. Storer, quite recovered from his accident in New York, and was congratulated on all sides on his speedy recovery. With him was his daughter, Miss Edith Storer, in black chiffon, with white lace scarf, mourning for her grandfather, Robert Treat Paine.

The Misses Shipley, who always look lovely, were exquisitely gowned. Miss Violet wore aquamarine panne velvet very simply and richly made, while Miss Edith wore Pompeiian velvet. Mrs. George F. Shipley, their mother, wore black chiffon and pearls. Miss Rosamond Fay was an all white figure in softest white chiffon embroidered in silver with a bow at the V of the decolletage and chiffon streamers.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who lately is often seen in rich velvet toilettes, wore emerald green velvet and her beautiful pearls. Her wrap was a magnificent sable affair.

Mrs. John W. Hallowell and her sister, Mrs. Stephen Weld, were two of the most distinguished, handsome women in the foyer. Mrs. Hallowell animated and interesting as usual in black chiffon with handsome ornament at the corsage and a white lace wrap, and Mrs. Weld in black lace over white satin.

Miss Faith Simpkins of Washington was with her father, Nathaniel Simpkins, in the Bayard Thayer box, and wore a handsome gown of white satin with snangled bodice in butterfly design. Mrs. Theodore Burgess was in black satin with polonaise of net spangled with iridescent stones. Miss Elizabeth Ely was in cedar brown chiffon with deep bordure of self-toned embroidery.

Mrs. Thayer in Black Velvet.

Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer was in black velvet with white tulle at the corsage, and another black velvet figure was Mrs. John T. Linnes.

Miss Margaret Codman was beautifully gowned in white satin with tunic of crystals fringed very deeply with glittering white crystals.

Miss Clemence Crafts wore old gold satin embroidery.

Mrs. Charles Borden wore pale blue satin with blue crystals and ornaments and earrings of Roman gold. Miss Katherine Bullard wore black chiffon, as did also Mrs. Henry Parkman. Mrs. E. Rifled Guild further demonstrated the vogue of black by appearing in black velvet.

Mrs. H. H. Fay was in black liberty satin and Miss Mary Fay wore pink satin veiled with gray chiffon. Mrs. George A. Gardner wore pink lace over white. Her daughter, Mrs. Francis Boyer, wore black satin.

Mrs. Horatio Curtis wore blue and silver brocade with white lace and diamonds at the corsage. Mrs. Joseph F. Woods wore canary satin with drapery of black lace and Mrs. William Sheafe wore blue satin with crystal embroidery and collar of diamonds.

Mrs. Frank Merriam appeared in black velvet also. Mrs. Charles A. Kidder was also in black velvet and pearls. Mrs. John L. Thorndike was a guest of the Richard C. Dixeys in their box on the lower tier, wearing marine blue velvet with gold and silver and diamonds. Her blue aigrette topped her handsome coiffure.

Black Popular at the Opera.

Mrs. Royal Robbins (the former Theresa Huntington of New York) wore black lace over white satin. Mrs. Daniel D. Slade was in black satin relee and her daughter Miss Margaret Morgan was in white satin veiled with black lace.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer was in white satin with gold and silver overdress. Mrs. Robert Dexter was in white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Arthur Lyman wore white satin with gold and silver embroidery.

Mrs. Arthur Rotch was in white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Robert Bacon was in white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Henry Parkman wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Augustus Hemenway wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Augustus Peabody wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Frederick Brooks wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Arthur Brooks wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Gardner Brewer wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Edward Dixwell wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Henry Dexter wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Henry Bowditch wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Henry Higginson wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge wore white satin with gold and silver lace.

Mrs. Henry Parkman wore white satin with gold and silver lace and Mrs. Henry Parkman

CHARITY WHIST DANCE A FEATURE OF SEASON

THE [illegible] forward pleasure to the charity whist and dancing party to be given Friday evening by the St. Cuthe [illegible] It is to be at one doubt in the minds of the promoters of the [illegible] Whitney Hall at Cha[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

WOMEN AID 665 HOMELESS BABIES

Children In Need Win Assistance of Active Boston Organization.

ALL GET BEST OF CARE

Infants, Losing Mothers, Are Treated in Scientific Manner at St. Mary's Asylum.

Friday afternoon is a merry day at the St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, when the weekly whist party of the Ladies' Aid Society is held in the large sun room. The society was formed some nineteen years ago, for the purpose of assisting in the care of the helpless little ones, who are denied their natural protectors, through death, misfortune or negligence.

During the year six hundred and sixty-five children have been cared for and in many cases, placed in permanent Catholic homes. Strict surveillance is exercised in the case of each child, who also receives scientific nursing, feeding and exercise. In a case where the child is unable to thrive under the conditions of institution life, and whose make up craves home affection and individual care, a home is found as soon as possible.

Amusement for All.

The three tiers of sun rooms, situated upon the crest of a sunny hill, afford ample recreation for the little ones. On the first floor are swings, hammocks and garden toys, for the "walkers." On the second floor are rugs, rattles, stuffed dolls and indestructible toys for the "creepers," while the upper floor, contains the long rows of white cribs for the infants. On the board of officers of the society are: Mrs. Charles Cadman, president; Mrs. George Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Young, secretary; sister Veronica is treasurer of the institution.

Mrs. Quigley Leader.

The weekly whist parties are under the direction of Mrs. John P. Quigley, through whose efforts and loyal service the society are able to furnish clothes for the children who are sent out to board. Each child is supplied with four sets of clothing.

Usually there are fifteen tables at the whist party, with five prizes and one consolation prize. Gifts for prizes will be gratefully received by Sister Veronica, who is also glad to be given such clothing, old or new, as can be used to advantage.

The prize-winners for last week were: Mrs. L. J. Magrath, Mrs. C. B. White, Mrs. Francis Dolan, Miss M. Phelgan, Mrs. M. H. Doyle, Mrs. E. H. Brunetti, Mrs. B. Minton Mrs. J. McIntyre.

Women Working to Build New Church.

Next Sunday the women of the newly-erected parish of St. Alden, in Brookline, will hold a meeting to organize committees for the promotion of the building fund for a new church. The pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, has already enlisted the co-operation of the men of the parish, and at a recent meeting elected the following temporary officers from among their number: Daniel C. Kiley, chairman; John A. Curtis, secretary; J. Walter Farrell, treasurer. Associated with these are the committees are Daniel J. Prendergast, Edward J. Feeney, John McAleer, Daniel J. Hatvens, John J. Daniels, John O'Connor. Father Coppinger has named $9,000 here in the church building treasury, a remarkable showing for the few years to be has been at the head of his parish. The meeting to be held next Sunday will have for its purpose the beginning of plans for a series of house whist parties, the income from which will be devoted to defraying the preliminary expenses of a bazaar to be held later in the year.

Lady of Mercy Guild Does Good.

Much good is being accomplished by the members of the Guild of Our Lady of Mercy, through whose efforts a substantial monthly contribution is made to the maintenance fund of the Frederick Ozanam House, Dorchester.

The members have established a unique system of revenue raising, which is meeting with universal co-operation. One hundred and twenty-five collectors are appointed to go about among the one thousand people comprising the congregation, ranging from 10 cents upward. By this plan a monthly sum of $100 is raised as an aid to the support of the house.

Regular meetings are held at the Frederick Ozanam House, on the first Sunday of each month. On Friday afternoon of each week the needy ones assist at the Holy Convent rooms on Percival street. During last year fifty hundred garments and thirty-five infant outfits were distributed to the poor children through the charitable efforts of these generous hearted Catholic women. Contributions of clothing and money will be gratefully received by the members at the Frederick Ozanam House.

Among the honor students at the American College in Rome are David Fitzgerald of Roxbury and Andrew O'Brien of Quincy. Both are Boston College men.

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, was in New York last week on business connected with the new college.

Cheverus Assembly Plans Pre-Lenten Ball.

This afternoon the first meeting of the general committee of Cheverus Assembly, K. of C., whose executive committee is perfecting the details for the ball to be given February 27, in Symphony Hall, will be held at 2 Columbus Park rooms, Dorchester. Invitations to attend meeting have been extended to prominent members of the order in Greater Boston, and acceptances have been received in large numbers. The meeting will be called to order Monday night, the date set for the ball, has for years been regarded as the close of the Catholic social season. To maintain the high standard of the past, the officers of Cheverus Assembly have entered into the best efforts towards bringing about a brilliant and delightful affair function that will reflect credit on the entire Catholic community.

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society of Brockton will hold its 27th annual assembly show in Massasoit Hall on the evenings of February 21 and 22. The event has been a leader of its kind for a number of years. So popular have the shows become that the committee has been forced to put it on for two nights. Frank J. Sullivan is the leading both evenings after the performance John J. Gallagher will be interlocutor for the twenty-seventh time. He is a wit and, may be trusted to live up to his reputation. Miss Marguerite Josephine Kane of Whitman, who will officiate as musical director, has arranged an excellent program. Patrick M. Whaley is chairman of the committee of arrangements. He is ably assisted by Edward McBride, Daniel M. Ryan, Michael Flannery, William Halfacre, Harold Saxton, Daniel Clancy, Henry Clark and William Kenney. Soree Oakley will be in charge of the end men.

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MISS MADGE J. DOHERTY

MISS LOUISE B. GERRY

MISS MARY A. FOSTER

MISS MATILDA MURPHY

MISS GERTRUDE BELL

MRS. MARY LIND

SOCIETIES ELECT AND HOLD INSTALLATIONS

Branch Lord Edward Fitzgerald of the Irish National Foresters will have the following officers for 1911: Chief Ranger, John J. Helton; sub-chief ranger, Joseph A. Murphy; treasurer, Joseph H. Bauer; financial secretary, Edward J. White; assistant secretary, William P. Congalin, senior woodward, Michael J. Lyons; junior woodward, Daniel Murphy; senior beadle, John J. Lenahan; junior beadle, Arthur A. McLaughlin; trustees, Thomas F. Lynch, Michael F. Lumby, Frederick A. McGrath; surgeon, Dr. Richard Houghton.

District Deputy High Chief Ranger Samuel Foster of Randolph was in charge of the installation of officers of Father McNulty Court, M. C. O. F., at this week's meeting. He was assisted by the degree staff of Brockton Court, under the direction of Chief Ranger Michael J. Mahoney. The installation there was supplemented by Rev. Fr. Edwin J. Dolan, a Past Chief Ranger. Musical selections by Misses Mary Murphy and Ida Gerard. Short addresses were given by Deputy Foster, Father Dolan and William Dunphy. All of the courts in Lowell and several from surrounding towns were represented. The committee in charge of the affair and those who served on the reception committee are: John Murray, chairman; Daniel McNeil, treasurer; Edward Lawson, Joseph J. Dunphy, Frank Brawley, Charles Pressley, James Carroll, Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Julia Dobby, Miss Katherine Coleman, Miss Anna Minnehan, Miss Bridget Dunphy, Mrs. Bridget Flynn.

The officers installed were: Chief ranger, Joseph J. Dobay; vice-chief ranger, Thomas Kelley; financial secretary, Thomas W. Johnson, treasurer, Daniel Sullivan; recording secretary, Daniel McNeil; senior conductor, John Murphy; inside sentinel, Charles Frawley; outside sentinel, Thomas Mahoney; board of directors, Daniel Sullivan, James Dealy, A. F. McNeil.

Court Bridgewater, Foresters of America, installed its officers for the coming year at a meeting in Benevolent Hall this week. Deputy John Kelley of Brockton conducting the installation, aided by Grand Marshal Martin of Court Sheridan of Taunton. The officers are: Chief Ranger, Cornelius Powers, sub-chief ranger, Edward Larger, financial secretary, Daniel McNeil; treasurer, John Linehan, recording secretary, Edward Smith; senior beadle, Patrick Crimmins, junior beadle, John Gambeno.

Court Mt Ida, is the official title of the new court of Catholic Foresters, recently formed in the Hancock House district of Dorchester. James J. Mc-Donnell, for years one of the most popular young men of the district, and former president of the Dorchester Catholic Club, has been elected chief ranger. The name of "Mt Ida" was the suggestion of J. Frank Doherty. The membership list is nearing the hundred mark, although the organization has been formed but three weeks. Many social gatherings are being planned by the members.

Lady O'Donnell Branch, Irish National Foresters, has elected as its officers for 1911 the following members: Chief ranger, Mrs. Mary Quinn; vice-chief ranger, Mrs. Mary Keenan; financial secretary, Miss Annie Connaughton; treasurer, Miss Mary Quinn; assistant financial secretary, Miss Agnes Fowler; recording secretary, Miss Mary Kennedy; junior woodward, Miss Mary Hurley; senior woodward, Miss Nellie Wilson; junior beadle, Mrs. Frank; senior beadle, Mrs. Gilfoil. Miss Mary Downing, Miss Susan Blanch Dr. D. B. Fahey, a branch surgeon.

Rocco Galante has been re-elected chief ranger of Court Christopher Columbus, Foresters of America, of Brockton. The other officers are: Sub-chief ranger, Nicholas Grimaldi; financial secretary, Antonio Cappelli; recording secretary, Michael Ciavolla; treasurer, Ugo Bondinelli; senior woodward, Vincenzo Amadeo; Gildini, junior woodward, John Ferreiro; senior beadle Antonio Cappelli; junior beadle, Antonio Ferreiro, trustees, Charles Augumenta, Ralph Fedele and John Cervarino.

Father Roche Court of Foresters of Abington will be elected the following officers for 1911: Chief ranger, James Greene; vice-chief ranger, James Cunningham; recording secretary, Miss Mary Devlin; financial secretary, Miss Nellie Billings; treasurer, Miss Mary Crockery; senior conductor, Miss Anna Gorrith; junior conductor, Miss Mary Murphy; inside sentinel Mrs. Mary Cunningham; outside sentinel, Mrs. Bridget The officers will be installed next Friday evening at Lyceum Hall.

The Young Men's Catholic Lyceum of Brockton will have for its officers during the ensuing year the following: President, James F. Brennan; vice-president, Thomas J. Linehan; recording secretary, Frank J. Cahill; financial secretary, Charles J. Cahill; treasurer, Cornelius Goode; organizer, Joseph E. Keith; superintendent, Lawrence A. Merrigan; trustees for three years, Michael A. Cunningham; editors Edward M. Brackett, Farrell D. Cain and Thomas E. Boyce.

St. Clare Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, installed its officers for 1911 in St. Rose Hall last Thursday evening. The ceremony was in charge of the Good of the Order committee, which includes Mrs. Ellen D. Driscoll, Dr. Daniel J. Doherty-McGillicuddy, Miss Mary A. Mc-Govern. The chief ranger of the court, Miss Mary A. Molloy, presided.

The Holy Cross Club of Boston has elected the following officers for 1911: James H. McCormack, 39, president; Michael J. Connolly, '87, vice-president; John H. Dore, '91, secretary; Thomas J. Kelley, '91, financial secretary; Thomas P. Keliher, '91, treasurer; Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick, '93, Daniel M. Hoy, '05, and Rev. Laurence W. Slattery, '81, directors.

At the annual dinner of the club held on Wednesday night the sponsors and their aides were: James H. Dore, '91, Clyde Plants as Patrick J. Mahony, Lawrence W. Ford '85, Thomas F. Kenny, '95, Thomas Hill Jones, '05, and Rev. Laurence W. Slattery, '81, directors.

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At the annual election of officers of St. Miriam Court, C. D. of A., Miss Mary Whitman, the following officers were chosen: Court ranger, Miss Margaret Sammon; vice-chief ranger, Miss Annie C. Donovan; recording secretary, Miss Mary A. Cahill; financial secretary, Miss Mary C. Reardon; treasurer, Miss Susie McParlin, trustees, Miss Catherine McNamara, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Margaret Connell; physician, Dr. Mary Johnson Barry. Installing officer, Miss Mary Reardon, delegates, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Miss Mary Reardon, alternates, Miss Mary Reardon, Mrs. Thomas Mooney and Miss Agnes Spellman.

The feature of the last meeting of Branch Smith O'Brien, Irish National Foresters, of Brockton was the reading of the auditor's report, which showed that there was a balance of $1,823 in the treasury. The branch has been gaining steadily. An application committee has been formed of Patrick Fraher, chairman; John F. of Joseph Ryan, John Murphy, Thomas Lacey, John McGlade, M. J. O'Brien and J. Dunphy.

The Boston College Club of Lambrade has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan, S. J.; vice-president, Rev. Joseph F. Mahoney, S. J.; secretary, Edward Ward; treasurer, Edward A. Manning; secretary, Ernest J. Hogan; treasurer, James A. Lyons; directors, Edward J. Boulton and Rev. Joseph McGlinchey, S. J. Rev. Joseph Dinneen, S. J., moderator; Rev. Joseph Keller, S. J., counselor. The retiring presidents are Miss Julia A. Hanlon, Miss Bridget A. Mulkern, Miss Mary A. Mallon, Miss Mary A. Mulkey, Miss Blanche A. Tillson, Miss Mary A. Cahill, Miss Margaret Dailey, Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Mary A. Reardon.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 24, A. O. H. will hold its installation of officers on Tuesday evening at Sherwood Hall. Hanover street. The officers will be attended by the State and county officers. Miss Elizabeth Dowd will install the new officers.

Beacon-side Smith O'Brien, Daniel O'Connell and Emerald Isle of the Irish National Foresters of Brockton will hold a joint installation of officers on Tuesday evening. John McCarthy of Boston will install.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 28, A. O. H. of Cambridge, elected its 1911 officers last night in Lagor Hall last Monday evening. The officers for 1911 will be installed the same evening.

St. Jerome Court, M. C. O. F., of Boston will hold a reception to its members in Rose Hall to morrow evening. Leading officials of the order will attend.

St. Mary's Catholic Association will hold its installation of officers on Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Hall, Stillman street.

John Boyle O'Reil'y Staff Installs Officers

The officers of Sacred Heart Court, M. C. O. F., of Middleboro, have been installed by Deputy Miss Mary Riley of New Bedford. Miss Riley was assisted by the degree staff of Court Father O'Reilly, of the same city, comprising James Byrne as C. J. O. H. Patrick O'Brien as Senior Deacon, Anthony Peters, William Greenlee, John J. O'Connor, Timothy J. Ryan, John J. Sullivan, Joseph Toffe, Edward Clark, John Kenny, Tim Dineen, Peter Mooney, Pius Mahy, Hugh Merrick, Edward Barnes, Bertram Mahoney, John Connors, James Dignam, H. Cox, who was a guest of honor. These officers were installed: Chief ranger, Mrs. B. Murphy; vice chief ranger, J. J. Mahoney; recording secretary, Miss Hortense O'Toole; financial secretary, Miss Mary J. Sullivan; treasurer, Miss Julia A. Sullivan; trustees, Mrs. John P. Murphy, Mrs. Mary Lind and Miss Mary Lynch; senior conductor, Miss Louise Dalton; junior conductor, Miss Rose Richardson; senior beadle, Miss Mary Byrne; junior beadle, —— Joy.

The monthly social officers of the Dedham, were presented to the members at the meeting last night. Miss Frances Meredith, retiring conductor, Miss Louise Dalton, junior conductor, Miss Rose Richardson, treasurer, Miss Bernard Byrnes, outside sentinel, John Byrne

ACTIVITIES OF CLUB WOMEN OF BOSTON

THE clubwomen's calendar is dotted with conferences of almost every department in the Federation, among the first to come being the New England conference of women's clubs next Wednesday by invitation of Rhode Island Federation at Providence. The mid-Winter conference of the Massachusetts State Federation is [illegible] Hotel Touraine, Thursday [illegible] Hampshire Daughters in Park Street Church [illegible] department will present numerous [illegible] for the consideration of the [illegible] Mrs. Mary A Starkweather will be the principal speaker [illegible]

"Modern Industry and Child Labor" Mrs. Starkweather is assistant labor commissioner coming from St. Paul, Minn. At the afternoon session Mrs. Stephen T. Mather, [illegible] Mrs. Arthur H. Wood of Chicago [illegible]

Head of the Child [illegible] Lent week's Wellesley [illegible] conference [illegible] Dr. Lyman Abbott [illegible] Bangs had charge of the morning session and addresses were made by Mrs. Alice Brown on "The Library and the Child" and Miss J. Mace [illegible] Mrs. Bangs's session was devoted to the discussion [illegible] Miss Georgia H. Bacon [illegible] session was closed by an address by Christian A. Herter [illegible] Miss Addams's address [illegible] Miss Addams [illegible] Miss Bacon [illegible] Miss Addams [illegible] Miss Bacon [illegible] Miss Addams [illegible] Miss Bacon

OPERA "STARS" ARE FAST ON THE WANE

System Seems Doomed, Chiefly Because the Strong Cards Are Disappearing.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"WHY, she is just a little bit of a woman."

There was considerable disappointment in the voice of the speaker. When the singer proved to possess a small though very lovely voice the enthusiast was more disappointed still.

She had gone to hear a famous operatic star, an artist of whom she had been reading for years, but whom she had never before heard. Just what she expected she could not have defined, but if a seven-foot woman with a voice like the blast of a trumpet had appeared before her she would not have been surprised.

Worship of stars is part of the American attitude towards grand opera. No manager has ever succeeded in overcooling it. No stars, no audience. Henry Russell upon his entrance to the Boston field bravely announced that the day of the star was over, but in a single year he is obliged to admit that the public wants stars rather than opera.

Strangely enough, however, the star system seems doomed, not through any change in the popular attitude, but through the disappearance of the stars themselves.

There are singing in opera in this country to-day only two artists who may be said to be great drawing cards, Enrico Caruso and Geraldine Farrar.

LIGHTS HAVE GONE, ONE BY ONE.

These are the last of the great galaxy of stars, any one of whom once was sufficient to pack the house. The other lights have gone out one by one from the opera firmament. They have retired to the concert stage or have taken up the work of teaching, or are living upon their laurels.

The roster of the Metropolitan once contained the names of Nordica, Melba, Seabrich, Gadski, Eames, Nevada, Plancon, De Reszke and many almost as equally well known. The names of these artists were familiar to every American music lover, and even to those who knew nothing about music, but loved the excitement of opera.

They have all gone and their places have been taken by others, equally good, but who are not known. The prestige of singing ten or fifteen years at the Metropolitan still hangs to the other singers and assures them of large audiences upon the concert tours.

The new artists of the Metropolitan have no drawing powers. In spite of their undoubted vocal powers they do not bring star worshippers to the opera house. In New York Farrar, a young artist whose great reputation is due to a curious combination of circumstances, and Caruso, who has been made a big attraction by real ability and clever advertising, are the only successful stars.

Are Magnets No Longer.

Since the beginning of the year many of the best singers at the Metropolitan have been brought to Boston and have been heard at the opera house. Their presence has not caused a ripple of excitement. The appearance of Slezak, the giant Bohemian tenor; of Amato, the greatest of the New York baritones; of Destinn, beyond a doubt the finest dramatic soprano; Jadlowiker, Ricardi Martin, Frances Alda and the rest has had no effect on the box office. The houses have been no larger than at performances where only local singers appeared.

But Melba, no longer able to stand the strain of a long opera season, was announced for one night and, lo, the opera house was besieged by thousands more than could possibly squeeze in.

These people now are waiting for the appearance of Geraldine Farrar and Caruso before they spend their precious shekels to hear others.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is a likely advertised novelty. Its American theme and the fact that so many thousands saw it as a drama with Blanche Bates has made the general public anxious to see it and it can be performed any number of times with profit.

The Russian dancers in some way caught the public fancy and all of their appearances have been hugely attended.

But what will the public do for stars when Farrar and Caruso go the way of the rest. When that time comes will people attend opera for its own sake or will the present capable artists of Boston, New York and Chicago be elevated to stellar rank?

Critics Left Arguing.

Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" has been heard and critics are still arguing about it. The favorite criticism of which is frequently made of playwrights and authors—that while their style has vastly improved, their ideas have taken wings.

Puccini is accused of plagiarizing himself, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and others too numerous to mention. There is no doubt that he is guilty of the first charge. He has helped himself liberally to the good things in his earlier operas.

In so far he follows precedent, Rossini, who was accounted the greatest of all composers by his generation, and who is too little esteemed to-day, believed that a good thing could not be used too often. He used themes from his operas for his oratorios and sacred music, and vice versa. His sacred music abounds in melodies with which operatic practically unchanged in this way.

Puccini is also economical of his inspirations. He evidently believed that Verdi wasted his genius by cramming too many melodies into one opera. He had before him the example of Mascagni, who wrote one success, "Cavalleria Rusticana," and was unable to duplicate it because he had exhausted his invention.

Puccini has written four successful operas, "Boheme," "Manon," "Tosca" and "Butterfly." It looks as though he would succeed with a fifth, "The Girl of the Golden West."

In each of these works is much that reminds one of the others. His style is unmistakable. There are orchestral tricks that proclaim Puccini. There are many things in the new opera, "The Girl," that have been heard in "Butterfly" and "Boheme," but they are not important things.

Opera Full of Melodies.

Puccini never wrote for the orchestra more richly colored, more brilliant and more descriptive than here. The musical odes of the opera are marked with individuality, and there are more of them than there was in a score ever credited with.

The waltz theme, which is developed and becomes the love music of the piece, has a faintly reminiscent flavor, as though it were like something familiar that had almost faded from memory.

Richard Ricordi frankly admits that it may resemble some old comic opera waltz, but declares that it is an original tune of Puccini's.

"To show how easy and often it happens that two men write music that is much the same, I will quote an instance," said Ricordi.

"My father wrote an opera years ago, and Paris Tosti, the composer, coming to the house, he played some of the opera for him.

"In the middle of a pretty tune Tosti stopped him.

"'That is not your music.'

"My father became indignant.

"'No, it isn't. It's Sullivan's music.'

"'Sullivan? Who is he? I never heard any Sullivan music.'

"Tosti went off and returned with the score of 'The Yeoman of the Guard.' There, note for note for five or six bars, was the melody my father had invented for his opera. Yet he had never heard Sullivan nor had Sullivan ever heard him."

"Pipe of Desire."

On Monday evening "The Pipe of Desire" will be sung with Feiy Iverson, Ricardo Martin and Blanchart, followed by "Pagliacci" with Dereyne, Zenatello and Antonio Scotti. Scotti was prevented by illness from appearing when he was announced two weeks ago, but he has quite recovered.

Wednesday evening "Carmen" will be repeated with the usual cast, Zenatello, Maria Gay, Alice Nielsen and George Baklanoff.

On Saturday "Aida" will be performed again with Carmen Melis, Maria Gay, Zenatello, Baklanoff and Mardones.

Friday evening comes "The Girl of the Golden West," with Melis, Constantino Galeffi and a great cast.

Saturday night "Madama Butterfly" will be sung with Alice Nielsen in the title role, Herman Jadlowiker, the Metropolitan opera tenor as Pinkerton and Potese as Sharpless.

STORIES OF THE FOYER

ALICE NIELSEN was singing Traviata recently and was visited in her dressing room by several friends.

"Going to stay for the whole performance?" she inquired.

"I shall stay until the last act. I don't want to see you die," was the reply.

"Ah, stay and see me die," pleaded the soprano. "Honestly I die great. I am the finest die you ever saw. Please see me die."

The appeal was irresistible, and they remained to see her perish miserably of a hollow cough.

* * *

THE Saturday matinees are the opera opportunities of the young ones. Those who are not yet debutantes cannot attend the evening performances, but they are permitted to go on Saturday afternoons in couples unattended. They swarm about the foyer, eat ice cream with assiduity during the intermissions, and make eyes at the young Harvard students who also appear at matinees.

Sometimes the matinee operas are not exactly the sort of food that should be offered to the very young and recently a gentleman who was talking to a party consisting of a mother and two fifteen-year olds commented on that fact.

"But since the operas are in Italian, I don't suppose it matters," he said.

"But to speak Italian very well," said one of the young girls.

Not thinking of anything else to say the man beat a retreat.

* * *

IT was mid afternoon and Mr. Lothian, who presides at the ticket window of the Boston Opera House was getting ready for the rush. The outside door blew open and in drifted a fellow who had been taking drinks. He reached the window without tackling more than two or three stools, stuck his head through the window and shouted:

"Say, give me one for Lowell."

MISS WILLARD RETURNING.

Comes from Chicago for Pianoforte Recital.

Miss Carolyn Louise Willard of Chicago gave a pianoforte recital two weeks ago in Steinert Hall. She returns now for a second engagement on the afternoon of Friday, February 3.

* * *

President Taft has honored Miss Lilla Ormond, the Boston contralto, with a special request that she sing at the White House on March 10. Miss Ormond has recently completed a number of concerts in the West, her work being enthusiastically praised by the papers of Chicago, Denver, Burlington, St. Paul, Racine and other cities. On January 10 she sang at a private concert given by Mrs. George Gould. Early in February Miss Ormond starts on a tour of the South, during which she is scheduled to sing at sixteen receptions and a number of private affairs.

* * *

Leo Schulz, the cellist formerly of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, but now of New York, Madame Blanche Rounds, pianist, and Mme. Gisella Weber, violinist, constitute the personnel of the Gisella-Weber trio which comes from New York on February 6 to give a concert in Steinert Hall.

* * *

Miss Edith Geraldine Fooley, a debutante of the peninsula district, possessing a voice of excellent quality, made a successful appearance Thursday evening at one of the leading recitals in the Back Bay of the Huckenberger School of Music.

* * *

An arrangement for two violins of the Chanson duet from "Martha," "Down Time of Earliest Childhood," by Miss Marion Osgood of Chelsea, is soon to be published by the White, Smith Music Company.

* * *

Mrs. L. P. Nason, a well known Lawrence contralto soloist and pianist, is arranging for a concert tour through the State, to commence the first of the coming month.

* * *

Miss Isabella Murphy is one of Lynn's leading musicians. She is an accomplished pianist and many romances, very exciting, commence."

* * *

"I have been in San Francisco and other Western places. I have told Madame," said Mr. Caricola.

It was evident that Madame did not really know how she grasped the nature and character of Minnie, the "barkeep" of the Polka Saloon.

I decided that her fine impersonation of a type she never saw and had little conception of came partly from good luck and partly from the fact that women are all alike when they get excited. In Sardinia they use knives, and in a California play they use pistols—that's the principal difference.

But I didn't tell the Caricolas my deductions, because they might not have agreed.

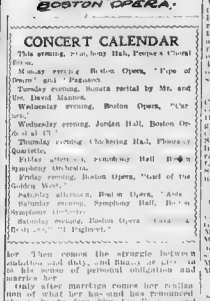
IN OPERA AND CONCERT IN GREATER BOSTON

MRS. LAFAYETTE SOPRANO RECITAL

LYDIA LIBOWSKA BOSTON OPERA.

MARIA GAY BOSTON OPERA.

CARMEN MELIS IN "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."



HEINRICH WARNKE SOLO VIOLON CELLIST BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MELIS NEVER SAW THE 'GOLDEN WEST'

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"When I was a little girl in Sardinia," said Carmen Melis, "I used to visit an uncle who owned a silver mine. He had many miners working for him I have never forgotten how they looked and acted."

Carmen Melis was explaining how she came to understand so well the role of Minnie in "The Girl of the Golden West." Her wonderful insight into the life and manners of girls in the Rocky Mountains in 1849 had been expanded upon by various critics following the premier of "The Girl." Her intimate knowledge of how such a girl would serve a drink and change her shoes had been the subject of much learned comment at the breakfast table of the critics.

The editor read about her and was interested.

"Does this woman speak English?" he asked.

"She is learning rapidly."

"Has she ever been West?"

"I don't think so."

"Better find out how she does it."

Behold me occupying a comfortable chair in the Carlota suite. Carmen Melis is Mrs. Carlota off the stage and inhabits the Hotel Lenox. Mr. Carlota is suave, courteous, polished, able to act as interpreter to his wife when she needs one.

Madame Melis Carlota came from another room bending like a large child.

"I am so happy I could jump," declared the singer, and to prove her words she jumped a little.

Forgives Critics.

After the excitement was over we began to talk about the play. She was radiant at what people said of her Minnie. She forgave us all for the mean things we might have said at other times. Everything was "wonderful" and "lovely."

The bell rang and in came a man of mild head and blerine eye. It was Tito Ricordi. Ricordi is the man who owns "The Girl of the Golden West" and nearly all the other Italian operas. He is a loyal, a monopoly, an octopus, but he only has two ars and two legs. Opera directors get theih teeth in they send him their monthly tribute.

Ricordi crossed his legs, and discovering there was an interview in progress buried himself in the columns of the newspapers. Once in a while he would give an exclamation of anger when he found some critic who said that musically "The Girl" was no good.

"The role for Saturday's performance is tremendous. That's all that interests me," said Ricordi frankly. I interrogated him about the relative value of the Boston, Chicago and New York performances.

"Boston's production is fully as good if not better, than New York's." He shrewdly refused to discuss the relative merits of the singers in the different cities. "They were all excellent."

Meanwhile Carmen Melis was getting restless. This was her interview and Ricordi was a "outlander."

Taffy for Boston.

"Mr. Ricordi thinks it is more important that Boston approve the girl because this is the centre of culture," said Madame, laying on the butter with a ladle.

"Is it possible?" I returned.

"But now, Madame, how she did you prepare for 'The Girl' besides remembering your uncle's silver mine in Sardinia?"

"Oh, I read books about the West. You know there are books in Italian about the West."

"Do you remember any in particular?"

"Yes, Jules Verne's 'Around the World in Eighty Days.' The Notes of a Voyage,' and many romances, very exciting

"I have been in San Francisco and other Western places. I have told Madame," said Mr. Carlota.

It was evident that Madame did not really know how she grasped the nature and character of Minnie, the "barkeep" of the Polka Saloon.

I decided that her fine impersonation of a type she never saw and had little conception of came partly from good luck and partly from the fact that women are all alike when they get excited. In Sardinia they use knives, and in a California play they use pistols—that's the principal difference.

But I didn't tell the Carlotas my deductions, because they might not have agreed.

CONCERT CALENDAR

This evening, Symphony Hall, Pierce's Choral Symphony.

Monday evening, Boston Opera, "Pipe of Desire" and "Pagliacci."

Tuesday evening, Sonata recital by Mr. and Mrs. David Manton.

Wednesday evening, Boston Opera, "Carmen."

Wednesday evening, Jordan Hall, Boston Opera Club.

Thursday evening, Chickering Hall, Flonzaley Quartette.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Friday evening, Boston Opera, "Girl of the Golden West."

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera, "Aida."

Saturday evening, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday evening, Boston Opera, "Aida" and "Girl of the Golden West."

WARNKE SOLOIST AT TWO CONCERTS

Heinrich Warnke, the admired first cellist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will be the soloist at next week's concerts on Friday, the 27, and Saturday, the 28. He will play Saint-Saens Concerto for violoncello in A minor, opus 33, which generally considered is by all odds the most popular concerto of its kind and the concerto most grateful to the instrument.

Mr. Fiedler places a novelty on the program which is a tone poem entitled "To a Drama." The composer is Frederick Gerstheim and despite the fact that Gerstheim is now 70 and is Second Symphony, Opus 40, was played at a Symphony concert as long ago as 1882, this work is comparatively fresh from his pen and will be played in Boston for the first time and probably for the first time in America. Gerstheim is a member of the Senate of the Berlin Academy of Fine Arts.

One of the concerts will be given if not the first success of Mr. Ahlen's second season here, was Max Reger's Variations and Fugue on a Theme by J. A. Hiller. Each season since it was played here requests have come for its repetition, and Mr. Fiedler places it on this program. This work has achieved more real popularity than anything else Reger has done.

The program will be brought to an end with the Tannhauser" overture, and its order is as follows:

Gerstheim's tone poem "To a Drama" (first time in Boston); Max Reger's Variations and Fugue on a Merry Theme," by J. A. Hiller (1778) on four Schumann's overture for violoncello and orchestra, in A minor, op. 33; Wagner's overture to the opera "Tannhauser."

STUDENT PLAY.

All Is Not "Fudge and Caramels" at Radcliffe.

If is not all fudge and caramels at Radcliffe—at least not in the opinion of John Craig's literary committee, upon whom fell the task of selecting the freshly written drama from Harvard or Radcliffe that should take Mr. Craig's $500 prize. Miss Florence Agnes Lincoln's "The Last of the Bridge" captured the money, and as an extra reward of merit Mr. Craig will produce the play at the Castle Square Theatre within a few weeks.

Miss Lincoln found a theme for her play in the conflict between ambition and duty, and Mr. Craig declares that in spite of the youth and inexperience of the author the subject is admirably handled. The scenes of the play are laid partly in the city and partly in the country, the locale in New York, and the leading characters are a distinguished physician and his ward.

At the opening of the first act the physician is at the high tide of his reputation as a nerve specialist. He has received an offer from one of the leading German hospitals, where he will have great opportunities and the utmost freedom in his work of research and investigation, but it happens that he has under his care a beautiful young girl who is suffering nervously as the result of the death of her father. The physician is under great obligations to the father, whose dying with has been that he should marry

NOTES OF MUSIC WORLD

Milton and [illegible] have [illegible] arrangements [illegible] opera company [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Lauraine Wright Bates was [illegible] the Monday [illegible] at [illegible] Mrs. Bates [illegible] Mrs. Bates [illegible] Mrs. Bates

STOCKINGS GET CROWD WHILE ART-DRAMA BEGS

"Follies" Play to Large Audiences, While Sarah Bernhardt Has Only Ordinary Quota of Hearers.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THERE are ... in every trade. Even ... and art may suffer from the ... of over-production or the high cost of living. Which leads to the ... Boston has had a hard week. It hasn't lived up to all ... ments.

We have been told so often that Boston is the headquarters for culture art and ... and it is ... to wonder ... that the humble ... who pays ... and reads the ... evening paper at his ... dreads ... Legitimate ... has nothing to ... offer. And yet of ... the ... ing ... the ... ing ... ing ... ing

Week in Boston

BURTON HOLMES AT TREMONT TEMPLE FRIDAY JAN. 27 AND SATURDAY JAN. 28

MRS. GARDNER CRAHE AT B. F. KEITH'S

CARROLL McCOMAS AT THE COLONIAL

BURNETTE RADCLIFFE AT THE MAJESTIC.

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Grand Opera House.

"In My Friend from Dixie" which will this week a attraction at the Grand Opera House, the local theatregoers are afforded their last opportunity for this season of witnessing a colored musical play. The "My Friend from Dixie" comes as one of only two such attractions to be on the road. "My Friend from Dixie" has proved an immense hit wherever it has played, and it is probably one of the most elaborate and original shows of its kind. Lasting 3 hours between vaudeville acts as well as a Walk-around, a pleasing pictorial character dance as well as a Finale and heads the company.

Globe Theatre.

The second month of "The Rosary" at the Globe Theatre begins with a matinee today. This play continues to play a remarkable but less as if the end of a successful run, as might be. The drawing is drawing heavily from out of town districts, making it a play that the people of all neighborhoods. The leading of Father Brian Kelly is portrayed by Harrington Reynolds, holds the centre of the play's interest.

Tremont Theatre.

The bill at the Hub The two-act comedy is one which is sure to please a good audience, and is a clever, first-class entertainment in a roomy, comfortable theatre. The show will be found at the Hub on next week.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple there will be three feature pictures, a splendid comic element, musical pictures. Local talent of much ability will contribute to such a splendid show.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The vaudeville and moving picture display with its olio of fine acts at the Bowdoin Square Theatre will be in keeping with its high class entertaining bill of the week. Good will be seen.

Gaiety Theatre.

The Gaiety Theatre will open with the stock company at the Gaiety Theatre this week. It is expected that the show will prove one of the most popular of the season. There is an interesting vaudeville program in the entertainment.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Hugh Ford, most industrious of the men who write plays, will soon be represented by one of his own making, a farce called "The Smugglers." It is aimed at the satire on the collecting propensities of Mr Loeb at the port of New York. Later Mr Ford may stand by judged as a playright because of his dramatization of the late O. Henry's long story, called "Cabbages and Kings." In the making of which play he will be assisted by Mr Booth Tarkington.

Miss Mary Mannering was asked in San Francisco by Mr Belasco if the Chronicle play contained another unfortunate adventure. Miss replied Miss Mannering, "no very nice in fact, as a steady diet well you know, a burnt child dreads the fire."

Miss Edith Leslie and Miss Margaret Dale will divide the feminine honors in Louis Napoleon Parker's "Disraeli," soon to be produced with George Arliss in Beaconsfield. Miss Leslie pays to identified as the best of the Pandemonium when stage representations of that notable young prima donna's career took place, and Miss Dale as the actress who was so racy a delight in Mr Crane's performance of "Father and the Boys." Mr Parker's play, which is Matrimonial a Failure," also will be with Mr Arliss.

When Miss Louise Gunning begins to study the score of Paul Rubens' "Balkan Princess," she discovered that the composer was all too low for her and Frank Tours, the musical director was called upon to transpose every number. Only a musician can realize the size of this task.

Henry Norman has played more different kinds of rubbers and asphalts than any other comic opera singer. His present role, "He Came From Milwaukee" makes his twenty third colonel.

Doris Mitchell who plays the ingenue in the Western "Spendthrift" company secured the opportunity of portraying the part of Frances Ward, the spendthrift wife, in an unusual way. She first rehearsed the part. When Frederic Thompson put on his big musical production of "Polly of the Circus" he introduced several hundred yards of paper hoop and selected Miss Mitchell. Her work in the burlesque circus won Mr Thompson in placing her in the straight role.

CHOIR SINGING HARD, SAYS MISS GUNNING

The singe has grown upon all branches of society to 61 its comic possibilities, and ranks with those as a test rather than Miss Louise Gunning, the Swagger London Musical Comedy, The Balkan Princess, which is to be the attraction at the Shubert Theatre next week. It will be Mr Belasco's first appearance in this popular house, as New York city.

Alexander Light, director [illegible] Shakespearean Company now [illegible] Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," "a Japanese Nightingale" consecutive evenings beginning Wednesday, March 8, including two matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Coming Events

Becky Sharp, as to be seen at Mrs Fiske's [illegible] Hall Street, Dec. 19, for a single week beginning [illegible] Manhattan Opera. Mr Loeb's supporting organization is said to be [illegible] concert standard.

George Ade has taken William H. Crane to Senator Ambler [illegible] Mr Crane will present it at [illegible] Theatre here on Monday evening, January 30.

John Drew comes to the Hollis Street Theatre Monday, February 6, for a month in which he will present six [illegible] success for three months at the Empire, New York.

Sam Bernard in "Be Calm, Gentlemen," with a company of [illegible] will be the attraction at the Boston Theatre next week. It will be Mr Bernard's first appearance in this popular house since New York city.

Do you want to go and [illegible] Do you want to get [illegible] Do you want to [illegible] Do you want to [illegible] If you do, you will be [illegible] for the [illegible] If did not [illegible] for the [illegible]

DONALD BRIAN AND AMERICAN HOTELS

Donald Brian's first theatrical engagement was with a company playing "Sweet Inn" with a company playing "Sweet Inn" with a company playing "Sweet Inn"

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1 TABLE TUMBLER, thin blown.
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1 TIN COVER, all sizes, with knob.
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Be on hand early Monday Morning to reap the benefits from these Wonderful Bargains—Offerings as a Fitting Climax to this great Mill & Factory Sale. As usual, with every purchase goes our guarantee of *SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.*

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MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S STORM RUBBERS of good quality; sizes 6 to 2.
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COLORED SHAKER FLANNEL, lengths of 2 to 6 yards; colors gray, brown and oxford.
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INFANTS' LONG NAINSOOK SLIPS, hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves.
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26 AND 28-INCH strong mercerized covering; handle to fancy Boston and natural crooks.
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ALL SUITS formerly priced to 15.00 each; variety of styles and material
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RUBBER DOOR MATS, size 18x30 inches.
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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, double [illegible] colors white, white and [illegible]; sizes 0 to 8 years.
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DRESS SKIRTS, taffeta trimmed, in two pretty styles; taffeta silk drop.
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CLUSTER PUFFS, in all shades except grey.
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GOOD QUALITY YARN, in the desirable colors and combinations; sizes 34 to 42. MILL AND FACTORY SALE.
1.00 SWEATERS. NOW, each . **.50**
2.00 SWEATERS. NOW, each . **1.00**

98c for Club Bags
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Choice of 14, 16 or 18-inch sizes; made of strong Leatherette, in black or brown.
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CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

SECOND DRAWING IN SPLENDID NEW BRINKLEY SERIES ON PAGE THREE

Our Moving Pictures——

Showing That in the Case of Experience Versus Love, Experience Isn't Worth Two Cents.

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

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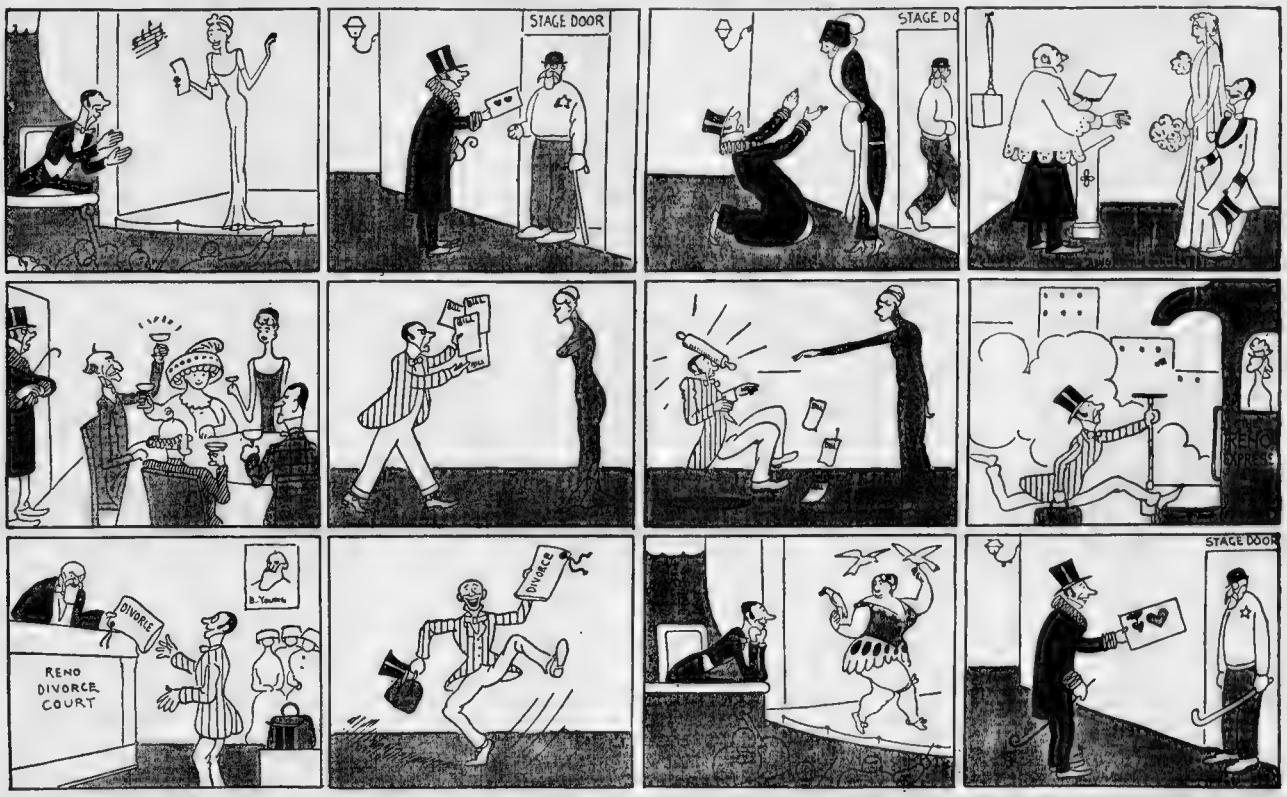

As Funny Off the Stage as On—

Sam Mann, Who Appears and Presents Some Original Jokes with Cliff Gordon

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GORDON—What did you do last night?

MANN—Oh, I fell in with a push and got tight.

GORDON—Where did that happen?

MANN—In the subway at 6 o'clock.

GORDON—Oh, I see. Say, did you know that they are going to change the name of the Boston Elevated Company?

MANN—What are they going to call it?

GORDON—The Boston "Packing Company."

MANN—How did they ever happen to call it a "subway" in the first place?

GORDON—Don't you know anything about etymology?

MANN—Ettie who?

GORDON—Ety-mology.

MANN—I never met the lady.

GORDON—Etymology is the study of words.

MANN—Well, if it's got anything to do with the subway it must be the study of "bad words."

GORDON—You don't get me. I'll illustrate. For instance, the word "woman." Now, "woman"—do you follow?

MANN—Never. I'm a gentleman.

GORDON—No, no. You don't understand. I'm just illustrating etymology.

MANN—Go ahead. Don't mind me.

GORDON—All right. Now, take "a woman——"

MANN—I took one to dinner last night. It cost me $5 for taxicabs and $3 for tips to eat a 75-cent dinner.

GORDON—I don't mean that. I mean take the word "woman."

MANN—Yes.

GORDON—Well, where does that come from?

MANN—The one I took to dinner came from Lynn.

GORDON—No, no. I mean the derivation of "Woman."

MANN—From their parents, of course.

GORDON—No, no. "Woman" comes from the word "man." "Man came first.

MANN—I know what you are going to pull. "Woman came after man, and they've been after them ever since." Old stuff.

GORDON—Nothing like it. I was going to say this. First came "man," and then when "woman' came they added "woe" to "man," and thus we get the word "woe-man"—contracted to "woman."

MANN—I'm glad you got that out of your system. But what has Ettie—what's-her-name—got to do with the "subway"?

GORDON—Everything. Etymology tells you that the word "subway" is derived from the combination of two words, "sub," meaning "below," and "way."

MANN—You must be right, because it is "way below" anything I ever saw. So, that's why the officials call it a "subway.' That isn't a name, it's a confession.

GORDON—No doubt. But, of course, you know that our transportation troubles will soon be over?

MANN—How's that?

GORDON—The new subway will soon be done.

MANN—Good-night.

GORDON—Why, what's the matter with that?

MANN—Why, is it impossible you don't know anything about etymology?

GORDON—Of course, I do. Why?

MANN—Well, then don't you know what B. E. R. t. is derived from?

MANN—It's a contraction of four words.

GORDON—What four words.

MANN—"Bum Everything! Rush! Rush!"

GORDON—Well, don't you think that the Elevated's new proppoposition to the city is a very good one?

GORDON—THEY ARE GOING TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE ELEVATED TO "THE BOSTON PACKING CO."

MANN—I don't know what it is, but I'll bet it's a good proposition—for the Elevated.

GORDON—That's what it is. This is their offer: If the city will allow them to build the new subways they will agree to cut the fare to Summer resorts in half. In other words we give them millions of dollars' worth of subways and they give us back a nickel.

MANN—That's no more than "fare."

GORDON—After all, we can *look* to only one corporation to relieve the subway jam. And that is the Food Trust.

MANN—How are they going to reduce the crowding?

GORDON—By raising the prices of food so that the people will get thinner.

MANN—That's a great idea. If the Food Trust keeps on as it has been doing we'll soon be thin enough to sit in the straps.

GORDON—And if we ever did that the street car company would immediately remove the straps and make us furnish our own "suspenders."

MANN—Automobile manufacturers say there is but one solution to our transportation problem—and that is the automobile. They say that thousands of poor men have automobiles.

GORDON—That is very true, but they are not poor when they buy them.

MANN—Do you think that the automobile will really replace the horse in every way?

GORDON—Never. Can you imagine grinding an automobile into a sausage?

MANN—There are only two kinds of cars that no body can afford to have.

GORDON—And what kind are they?

MANN—Expensive ones and cheap ones.

GORDON—You evidently were at the automobile show recently.

MANN—Yes. I was.

GORDON—Did you see any fast beauties there that caught your eye.

MANN—Yes. I bowed to three of them, but it didn't take.

GORDON—I'll bet there were a lot of lovely women there.

MANN—Oh, yes. There was one blonde lady standing in front of a bird of a machine. Gee, but she was a pippin!

GORDON—The machine.

MANN—No. The blonde. I stopped and looked at her, too. She was immense. She had a fine hood, beautiful lines, a broad body and she was very low. I could hardly keep from taking her home.

GORDON—The blonde?

MANN—No, the machine. The blonde was beautiful too. I certainly admired her as she stood looking at that machine with her bright lamps—and you ought to see her spark.

GORDON—The blonde?

MANN—No. No' The machine. I am not talking about the blonde. I am speaking of the machine the blonde was looking at. Of course, everybody was looking at the blonde. She looked at me, too—and as I glanced toward her she coughed—then I got a flash from her searchlights, and she fairly bowled me over.

GORDON—The machine?

MANN—No, the blonde. So I came over, put my hand on her and looked her over carefully. She was strong, well built, beautifully painted and enamelled, and, oh, what a tank!

GORDON—The blonde?

MANN—No, the machine.

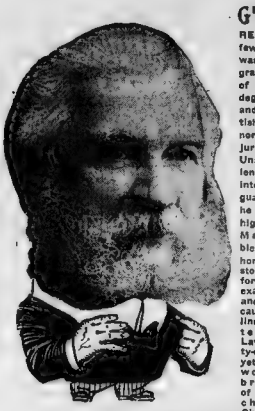
HEADS AND FACES—*Men Prominent in Boston*

GEORGE B. MORISON is the president of the B. A. A. These letters stand for Boston Athletic Association. The clubhouse is situated on Exeter street and every 19th of April about a hundred or more husky fellows are so anxious to reach it that they come on the hot foot all the way in from Ashland, while a quarter of a million spectators look on. The Exeter street clubhouse is the home of the unicorn. Wearing this insignia, some of the B. A. A. flyers have gone abroad at various times and cleaned up Olympic game prizes in a manner calculated to arouse the admiration of the world.

The association is interested in the manly art of self-defence, too, and the amateur boxing championships are generally held under its patronage. Mr. Morison is a member of the firm of Morison & Vaughan at No. 201 Devonshire street.

THE REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON probably gets his name into the papers more frequently than any other clergyman in Greater Boston. He doesn't seek such publicity, it comes to him, however, since, in his capacity as pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, he occasionally gives voice to utterances that stir things up a bit. A strong preacher Rev. Mr. Johnson does not seek his inspiration for a sermon from the good book alone. If Bay State road had the smooth surface it is noted for scarred by unsightly ruts, he would be pretty certain to call some one to account for it's condition from his pulpit. He hits out square from the shoulder and doesn't seem to care a rap for criticism or critics. He has made arrangements to erect a big office building on a site costing over $200,000, in the city of Portland, away out in the State of Oregon.

COLONEL JOHN J. SULLIVAN is the commander of the famous "Fighting Ninth" regiment. Moreover, he knows what real war is, for he was in for it with his boys before Santiago during the time of the Spanish war as captain of E company. After the regiment returned home he became a major, then a lieutenant-colonel, and two years ago last November was unanimously elected as the successor to Colonel William Donovan, who retired with the rank of brigadier-general. His knowledge of military tactics was displayed during the war game embracing the defence of Boston in the Summer of 1909. In 1901 Colonel Sullivan, who had previously never held any public office, was elected a member of the Boston School Board. He has been the president of the St. James V. M. C. T. A. and is a member of Dorchester Council, Knights of Columbus.



GENERAL SAMUEL C. LAWRENCE up to a few months ago was most puissant grand commander of the thirty-third degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States. This lengthy title, put into simple language, means that he occupied the highest position in Masonry obtainable. Though this honor had been bestowed upon him for life tenure, its exacting traveling and social duties caused him to relinquish it last September. General Lawrence is seventy-eight years old, yet very active. He won his title as brigadier-general of the Fifth Massachusetts in the Civil War and was wounded at the first battle of Bull Run. He was the first Mayor of the city of Medford and for years was deeply interested in railroad affairs, being president of the old Eastern Railroad Company from 1874 to 1884.

A FEW THRILLERS FROM ARSENE LUPIN *Thief and The Law-Thief Wins*

THE exciting and dramatic portions of the powerful detective success, "Arsene Lupin," by Francis Croisset and Maurice Le Blanc, following its present run at the Park Theatre, with William Courtleigh in the leading role. The sub-stance taken from the final act—in point of fact from the manuscript of the play, by special permission of Daniel V. Arthur.

In the first scene the Duke of Charmerace (Arsene Lupin) being engaged to Germaine, daughter of Gournay-Martin, a wealthy Parisian, and the scene is laid at the latter's country chateau Germaine has a companion, Sonia Kritchoff, herself in love with the "Duke." The villainous Germaine treats her as a servant. Lupin, who has robbed the thirteen previously, arrives to be better introduced and succeeds in robbing the Paris residence of Gournay-Martin. He announces that he will appear there at the hour of midnight on a date which is designated and secure for himself the tiara of the Princess of Lamballe, which is in the possession of the rich man. Accomplices of Lupin make off with the automobiles, so that the party cannot reach Paris. Left to themselves, Sonia, lonely and miserable over the approaching nuptials of the Duke and Germaine, steals the latter's diamond pendant, but is saved from arrest and arrest by the "Duke." When Paris is finally reached the residence is found denuded of valuable paintings. The tiara is placed for safekeeping with Guerchard, a famous detective whom Lupin has baffled. The latter arrives and the "Duke" sits up to guard it. Guerchard charges the "Duke" with being the notorious Lupin. The "Duke" goads him with his repartee. He tells Guerchard that within three minutes' time the tiara will have been stolen. Midnight sounds, and the detective in triumph pounces upon the case, to find the tiara gone. The "Duke" has taken it and substituted false gems. Guerchard, now certain of the "Duke's" true identity, plans to arrest him.

SCENE—The smoking room of the Duke of Charmerace (Arsene Lupin) at Paris.

LUPIN.

Have you brought the warrant with you?

GUERCHARD

Yes, thanks.

LUPIN.

For the arrest of Lupin, alias Charmerace,

GUERCHARD.

Lupin, alias Charmerace. Quite so.

LUPIN.

Then why don't you arrest me?

GUERCHARD.

For one simple reason. It gives me such pleasure to arrest you that I want to prolong the joy, Lupin

LUPIN.

Lupin, at last!

(They are sitting—looking at each other.)

GUERCHARD.

Yes, I hardly dare believe it You, it. No, Guerchard! After ten years alive and at my mercy.

LUPIN

Well, we'll see about that

GUERCHARD

Yes - much more at my mercy than you think Do you know where Sonia Kritchoff is at this moment?

LUPIN

Do you"

GUERCHARD

In a [illegible] hear the [illegible] to ring her up?

LUPIN.

[illegible] if I do? (Rises, as does Guerchard at same instant. He puts his hand in his pistol pocket.)

GUERCHARD

Oh, it may pass the time

LUPIN.

After all, what do you want with the girl? She doesn't interest you, does she? I am the one you are looking for. I am the one you hate. I've played you tricks enough to make you hate me, old boy. So you will let the little girl alone, won't you? You won't take revenge on her. You will not do that. Do whatever you like with me, but you mustn't harm her, poor little girl, eh? You won't harm her?

GUERCHARD.

That depends upon you, my friend Lupin.

LUPIN.

How does it depend upon me?

GUERCHARD.

I'm going to make a bargain with you

LUPIN.

What do you want?

GUERCHARD.

I offer you freedom.

LUPIN.

For whom? For Victoire?

LUPIN.

Good. And now if you're finished bleeding me—

GUERCHARD

Your weapons!

(Lupin turns over revolver, clasp-knife and toothpick)

LUPIN

And now let the girl go. (Dieusy enters and stands in the doorway.)

GUERCHARD.

One other formality, please. (Pulls out handcuffs from his overcoat pocket.)

LUPIN.

What?

GUERCHARD.

Your hands. Do you want the girl's freedom or not?

LUPIN.

(Hesitating to give his hands to Guerchard, who holds the handcuffs extended.) To be so much in love and to be trusted so little?

GUERCHARD.

Come, come—your hands'

LUPIN.

Arsene Lupin trapped by you. Lucky dog! (He holds out his hands and Guerchard puts on the steels.) Lucky! Well, have I paid dearly for Sonia's liberty?

GUERCHARD.

(As Boursin enters.) Mlle. Kritchnoff is free. Tell her so and let her go. (To Lupin) Do you want to see her again?

LUPIN.

With these on my hands. Never! (As Boursin starts to go out enter Sonia.)

SONIA.

You don't want to see me?

LUPIN.

I? (Turns back upon her so as to hide the handcuffs.)

GUERCHARD.

You are free Mademoiselle. You can thank the Duke—you owe it to him.

SONIA.

To him!

GUERCHARD.

Yes. (Exits with his men.)

SONIA.

To you! And you send me away and throw me my liberty, as a charity. I would have preferred prison. Ah! If you could understand with what now feelings I came here. I look on what I have done with horror and the thought of a thief sickens me.

LUPIN.

Hush!

SONIA.

But, coming here, I said to myself: "He asks to see me. Perhaps he still loves me a little." It was pity, not love.

LUPIN.

Sonia! I implore you—

SONIA.

Yes, you're right. Can one forget what one has been? Should I spend years in remorse and repentence, in your eyes, I should still be a thief.

Buerchard re-enters and sits on edge of table.)

SONIA.

Sonia——

SONIA.

I don't seek to excuse myself. But love, sincere love, has something pure and good, and when I loved you I gave you that love.

LUPIN.

You cannot know how you are torturing me.

SONIA.

I shall not see you again. My mind is made up. I am going back to Russia to work. Good-by! Won't you take my hand?

LUPIN.

I cannot.

SONIA.

What?

LUPIN

(Sinks on sofa.) I cannot go.

SONIA.

I see. I understand. (She goes to door.)

LUPIN.

(In low voice.) Sonia! (She stops.) You say the thought of a thief sickens you. Do you mean that?

SONIA.

Yes, I mean it.

LUPIN.

Suppose I'm not the man you think I am?

SONIA

What do you mean?

THE PLAYERS

Duke of Charmerace (Arsene Lupin) ..... *William Courtenay*

Guerchard, of the secret police..... *Sidney Herbert*

Boursin, a detective, James Lounsbury

Police agent.....*Joseph Robinson*

Sonia Kritchoff, companion to Germaine.....*Virginia Hammond*

Germaine, daughter of Gournay-Martin.....*Grace Walch*

Victoire, the caretaker, Lena Halliday

LUPIN.

Suppose I'm not the Duke of Charmerace?

SONIA.

Not the Duke of Charmerace?

LUPIN.

Suppose I'm not even an honest man?

SONIA.

You! Not an honest man?

LUPIN.

Suppose I am a thief. Suppose I am——

GUERCHARD.

(Coming down from the table.) Arsene Lupin.

SONIA.

(Gasping) Arsene Lupin! (Sees handcuffs as he extends his arms and utters a cry.) It's true! And you've given yourself up for me.

LUPIN.

Yes.

SONIA

It's for me you are going to prison?

LUPIN.

Yes

SONIA.

Oh, my God! (Flings herself into his arms.) Ah, God, my God! How happy I am. (Sits on sofa beside Lupin.)

GUERCHARD.

And that's what women call repentance.

LUPIN.

Ah, my dearest, my dear little one; you love me. In spite of all and knowing all, you love me enough to love me still. I don't know if I am touched with the kindness, if I feel remorse, if this is what is called repentance, but I must be better. I must have become honest—ah, I am too happy.

GUERCHARD.

Come, enough.

LUPIN.

Ah, Guerchard, I owe you the happiest moment of my life. Rises with Sonia.)

SONIA.

But you are going? He is going to take you to prison. We may never see each other again.

LUPIN.

Good-by! Be brave! No prison will ever see me.

SONIA.

No? But what? How?

LUPIN.

Go, go! It isn't good-by. (Sonia goes to the door—drops handkerchief and Lupin picks it up. Lupin throws himself upon the sofa. Boursin enters as Sonia exits.)

GUERCHARD.

Come, get up, "Your Grace." Your place is in the prison van. I suppose you are ashamed of being seen with me.

LUPIN.

(Repeating himself.) As a matter of fact, I can't come yet. I am due at the British Embassy for lunch.

GUERCHARD.

No more of that! I'm on top' You can't dodge me now.

LUPIN.

(Jumping up and throwing the handcuffs at his feet.) Can't I? You knew I was going to do that, didn't you?

GUERCHARD.

Come, enough of this, my man——

LUPIN.

Now, Guerchard, listen to me; I am not shaming now. If Sonia had shown by a look or a movement just now that she despised me, as you expected she would, I would have given in for rather than fall into your clutches, I would have blown my brains out. Now I have to choose between happiness with Sonia or prison. Well, I have made my choice. I shall live happily with Sonia, or die with you, dear Guerchard. Call in your men.

GUERCHARD.

Enter! (Makes a sign to Boursin and the detectives enter. Lupin runs up to bookcase and takes "bomb" from box.)

LUPIN.

The fun is about to begin. (Presses button beside elevator door.)

GUERCHARD.

Tis him—— (The door of the elevator slides open, showing upper room of the lift.)

LUPIN.

Back! Hands up! You know this trick, don't you? Ah, ah! Come and tie me. (To Guerchard.) Put up your hands!

GUERCHARD.

Cowards! Do you think he is going to——

LUPIN.

Let them try, that's all!

GUERCHARD.

They shall!

BOURSIN.

(Going to him.) Governor! You must be mad! Look at his eyes—he is desperate!

LUPIN.

(Comes down with the "bomb" in his hand.) By God, what cowards you all are! Chicken-hearted lickspittles! (Movement from Guerchard.) Hands up! "All raise them and step back.) It is a pity there is no photographer here—and now, you thief, give me back my papers.

GUERCHARD.

Never!

BOURSIN.

Governor, take care!

LUPIN.

(Going up to Guerchard.) Do you want them to be blown up? Look at the poor chaps! Do you think that I don't mean it?

BOURSIN.

Come, Governor, come. Give the papers to me.

ALL.

Give them up!

LUPIN.

Put them on the table. (Boursin takes the papers out of Guerchard's pocket and puts them on the table. Lupin secures them, still menacing with the "bomb." Lupin again gains the door of the elevator.)

LUPIN.

A last word: Beware of the bomb! (He jumps into elevator and the door shuts. The elevator descends. Lupin changes to the lower compartment. When this change is made the elevator goes up, showing the top compartment again, which Guerchard and Boursin enter, and it starts up once more. Detectives exit from room to guard the secret passage, leaving Guerchard and Boursin traped in the lift.

GUERCHARD.

(In despair.) You idiot—the other button—the stop button! (The lift continues rising, revealing Lupin in lower compartment donning clothing such as the detective wears and making up his face to resemble Guerchard.

LUPIN.

(Entering after finishing his makeup.) Caught! To think of the artfulness of my dear friend! Great Scott, what did I do with the bomb? (Produces it from his pocket and bounces it upon the floor, revealing that it is a black rubber ball.) Well done, little clown!

SONIA.

(Rushing in.) Monsieur Guerchard!

LUPIN.

No, it's I.

SONIA.

You!

LUPIN.

This time the Duke of Charmerace is dead.

SONIA.

No, dear, it is Lupin who is dead. (They embrace. Noise is heard.)

LUPIN.

(Rushing toward the elevator.) It's only Guerchard stamping! He's bottled up in the lift. I will never steal again. Look, what's this? Force of habit! (Takes Guerchard's watch from his pocket.) I must have taken it by mistake. (Puts it on sofa.)

SONIA.

Be quick—we must get out of this. (Detectives and Victoire enter.)

LUPIN.

Lupin is up in the lift. Boursin has captured him and is taking him down. Don't be deceived by his disguise. He's made himself up like me. If he gives you trouble, smash him.

ALL.

We'll do it, Governor!

LUPIN.

When it is all over take this bomb to the municipal laboratory. (To Sonia and Victoire.) Come, you two to the police station. Look on Arsene Lupin henceforth as dead. It was Love that killed him! Love! (Exits after pressing spring in lift to make it descend. Sonia and Victoire accompanying him.)

AGENT.

(As Guerchard and Boursin leap forth from lift.) Halt, or I fire!

GUERCHARD.

What?

AGENT.

You've rigged yourself up as the chief. (Jumps upon him.)

GUERCHARD.

Fool! Blockhead!

BOURSIN.

Idiot! Booby! This is Guerchard! The other was Arsene Lupin.

AGENT.

Arsene Lupin! (Hastens to door.)

GUERCHARD.

Too late! Too late! (Noise of motor is heard. Guerchard rushes to the window.) I'm damned if he hasn't stolen my automobile!

CURTAIN.

Sage and Sunny Comment— By Billie Burke

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A smile is just as effective as conversation and a heap easier.

Men are like campaigns. None is won in quite the same way.

A cute woman is the leaven that keeps the whole mass of mankind from growing sour.

A woman shouldn't have a husband and a career. She can't manage two "big" things at once and be a success with both.

It seems to be the style to slam cute girls; but that is because most women who are alone long enough to get up "opinions" for the public are anything but "cute."

It is well for those women who consider it beneath their dignity to study how to amuse men, to remember that there are plenty of women who will.

Don't blame a pretty woman if she occasionally wears her emotions on her sleeves and cries for no apparent reason. All sunny countries have sudden squalls. And so do sunny people.

Daily I hear the old, old question, what is the road to success? But the axioms of success and the axioms of geometry are very much alike. The short line is the straightest.

The worst deceit woman has fallen heir to is "fibbing" to herself. A woman will walk a mile to a "friendly" friend to be told that a very unbecoming style becomes her.

I abominate the little sausage-like fixtures so many women pin on their heads. They are about as beautiful as frankfurters strung around the gas fixtures in German butcher shops.

When a man says, "What's that! Did I ever love any other girl? Sweetheart, how can you ask such a question?" believe him. It saves time.

Interviewers always ask me where I went to school; and I always answer "England and America." It doesn't matter what school you attended, provided you show that you went somewhere.

Men should bear in mind that the style in winning a girl has changed. Time was when a girl demanded of a gallant that he wait on her. But now the most insidious and effective way is letting her wait on him. And yet men object to this suffragette age.

Betty's Education

No. 2 — Her Fancy-Dancing Master

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EIGHTEEN now! And when one is eighteen one may find fascination anywhere—the turn of a wrist, the lounge of a shoulder, the cleft in a chin, or the twirk of the hair growing at the neck or a temple—and one MIGHT even throw just the hint of the flicker of an eyelid at one's dancing master. This one's keen grey eyes melted when she—of the row of exclusive little girls—tiptoed out, in her timid fashion and her rich-lipped little smile, to take her lesson in grace and how to flitter her feet. One can't just know what a man is saying under the hand that lies over his heart—and one scorns to notice if one did—but Betty can read eyes by the time one is old enough to get one's mind off the interesting business of walking—and it's good to find adoration there!

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

A Stage Manager Tells Some Jokes Not on the Programme

By Carlyle Moore

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INCLEMENCIES of the weather sometimes knock holes in the theatrical business—artistically as well as financially.

You remember the desert scene in "Under Two Flags," where the loyal servant sticks to the stricken hero's side and suffers the burning agony of thirst along with his utter helplessness?

Well, one night somebody left the skylight over the stage open, and a thunder shower blew up at the psychological moment. The loyal comrade raved for water, and it came down in drops the size of hazel nuts. He began to pray for rain, and it fell in bucketfuls; but as he was a seasoned actor he kept on with the scene like a soul in torment. He would have gotten away with it, too, but a sympathetic kid in the gallery shouted

"Lap it up, can't you; lap it up."

• • •

SPEAKING of the boy in the gallery, we are all familiar with his faculty for making apropos remarks at inappropriate times.

Lewis Morrison, whose name was for many years identified with the character of Mephistopheles in "Faust," came to play that part in an Eastern city.

The closing scene of this play is called the Apotheosis, where Marguerite is seen clinging to the cross in the background, ascending to Heaven, with Faust kneeling at her feet, while the discomfited Mephisto, on a trap door in the foreground, sinks through the stage in a glow of red fire, empty handed, on his return to his own domain.

The trap door in the stage where Morrison came to play in this instance had been out of use for some time and was not properly oiled. It descended rather bumpily, Mephisto keeping his balance as well as possible till the actor had sunk to the waist line beneath the stage floor. There it stuck, positively refusing to budge.

The music worked to a mighty crescendo, the angel chorus swelled to an ecstasy, the red fire glowed its reddest and the actor cursed as only His Satanic Majesty can, but the trap would not respond. Finally a boy in the gallery shouted:

"Hurrah! The place is full." Then the curtain dropped.

• • •

WE get some very amusing letters from performers in different parts of the country looking for work. I received a good one from Portland, Ore. the other day which read:

"Dear Sir—I've got a novel vaudeville act. Living as I do, near the Columbia River, I have taken the opportunity to select half a dozen prize salmon from the 'Finest in the World!' Everybody knows that line, as the canned product has been extensively advertised.

"Now, these salmon were selected from a school, so they came to me well taught. What do you think of a troop of trained Columbia River salmon as a headliner? They can swim circles around Odiva and Annette Kellerman.

"I'm showing 'em in a dive out here, and while it's no place for such a classy act, they are learning some fancy stunts. I can play all the tank towns on the way East, and so defray expenses.

"I've got the excess baggage people on this fraudulent weight thing, as we carry our own scales. You know, a salmon's got cheek enough to get through anywhere.

"Now, this is no cod. If it sounds good bear us in mind. I want a net profit. Yours, etc.

"P. S.—If the act is canned it'll keep for a season."

ONLY a few of the producing managers understand the details of the stage and the technical names given to the different pieces of "property" and stage accessories.

Several years ago a present day managerial star, who had some money and plenty of business capacity, decided that the theatrical field looked good to him. So he leased an old theatre, picked up a play that he liked and went to work. The stage carpenter, realizing that the stage should be remodelled a bit, caught the manager on the stage one day and broached the subject to him.

"Governor," he said, "I'm having considerable difficulty here." The manager scented trouble and looked around at the stage hands

"Let's hear it," he growled.

"Well, these tormentors," nodding toward the warped and offending pieces of scenery, "ought to be thrown out."

"I thought so," said the manager, glaring at the property man and the electrician

"Then," continued the carpenter, "that teazer," pointing up to the first drapery that is used to mask the border lights, "isn't even respectable." The manager looked threateningly up at the man in the fly gallery.

"And then," continued the carpenter——

"Never mind the rest," said the new manager, "I'll have no insubordination, and respectability must be enforced; just sack the whole gang and I'll have a new set of men for you in the morning."

• • •

JIM WARD, the late lamented Mme. Modjeska's first leading man in America, was a natural humorist from the ould sod. He had a bit of a brogue which appeared only when he was nervous or angry. In after days, when I was associated with him, I could always tell when his lines were leaving him by the burr of his "r's."

On one occasion he was playing the King in "Hamlet," and a fellow named Norval MacGregor was playing Hamlet. Mind you, I don't imply that Scotch and Irish is a bad mixture, but my experience is that it always results in a headache.

In the big scene between the King and Hamlet Jim's "r's" began to burr like a dry locust in a windstorm. Presently he stopped and looked long and impressively at Hamlet, who sat stolidly in his chair. Then Jim moved in a stately manner to the exit door. Turning, he beckoned majestically to MacGregor and said

"Hamlet, come hither."

MacGregor didn't budge. Jim repeated the line, with an impressive gesture: "Hamlet, come hither." MacGregor, a bit dazed, came forward in as princely a manner as possible

Jim leaned over impressively and whispered into the ear of the Prince of Denmark

"I don't know another blamed word." With a stately action, he wrapped his cloak about him, as he said aloud

"Heed well what I have told thee, Hamlet," and made his exit.

• • •

THE biggest round of applause I ever heard in a theatre was not the ovation accorded a star on his tenth return to the stage from absolute retirement. It was something real—something in which the audience felt genuine interest.

It was in a farce called "The Man with a Past," and that good old actor, George Osbourne, as the Portuguese husband, was in the midst of a corking scene of denunciation against the other man's wife.

Owing to the violence of his emotion his Van Dyke beard slipped. He caught up the loose end of the beard with the stiletto he carried and pressed it by the blade against his face.

Presently he forgot and gestured with the blade. The beard dropped. Again he caught it up and held it in place with the knife. The audience tittered, but the power of the scene pulled them back. Again and again, as his nervous tension grew, the beard would fall. The audience was tittering pretty continuously. George was desperate.

Finally, without dropping from his character, he seized the offending beard and tore it from his face:

"Madam," he hissed, "I am so mad I scorn disguise."

• • •

A POPPISH young fellow minced into my office one day. He was dressed faultlessly; his general ensemble was perfect, a chrysanthemum nodded in his buttonhole, and you could tell by the shade of his pink cravat tie that he wore stockings to match. He smiled a very ladylike smile as he asked in sweet blonde voice of my assistant

"Is there any role you could give me to-day?"

"No," snapped my assistant. Then he growled, "Here, take this card of introduction and hurry. They want a young fellow about your type for 'The Foolish Virgin.'"

• • •

SHAKESPEARE once said something about "riping from hour to hour" and then rotting "from hour to hour"; and nowhere on earth is that exemplified as it is in actor folk.

I met a man who in his younger days was considered one of our foremost Sir Francis Levisons to Worcester to play that part in a stock production of "East Lynne."

From the moment he [illegible] trouble commenced.

"The business of the play is to be done in the good old way," he said, "with rhetorical pauses, poise and full, round voices such as the play needs for real success."

Now, theatrical people are very fussy. The old fellow impressed them, and he had his way. Especially he picked out a young fellow who was cast for the constable, with just one line to speak: "Sir Francis Levison, I arrest you for the murder of Sir Aylobn." [illegible]

He pommelled rhetoric into that boy impressiveness, round toned forcefulness—till the young fellow was saturated with the old time methods

When the crucial moment came, near the end of the play, and Sir Francis was at the height of his infamy, on came the little bobby. The words rolled from his chest like deep-toned thunder as he clapped the old-time legit on the shoulder

"Sir Francis Levison, I arrest you for the MURDER of——" The awful meaning he had put into that one word rang in his mind to the exclusion of all else; he closed his eyes and bawled the only name he could remember—"Sir Francis Levison."

The awful pause that followed was broken by a clear, distinct voice from the front row:

"You can put me down as a witness."

Some of Harry Breen's Rapid-Fire Limericks

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There was an old lady of Lincoln,
Who said, "Now, to my way of thinconln,
The horse is the best;
He has long stood the test,
And these gasoline autos are stinconln!"

There was a young man from Quebec
Who attempted to work a cold deck.
He was caught at the deed,
By a miner from Creede,
And awoke with a hole in his neck.

There was an old doctor named Cook,
Who started out northward to look
For the blooming North Pole,
But he ran out of coal
So he came back and started a book.

A tutor who tooted the flute
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot;
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

An inquisitive old rummy named Izzard
Stepped out just to peek at a blizzard.
The post-mortem showed
How hard it had snowed,
For they found some flakes, whole, in his gizzard.

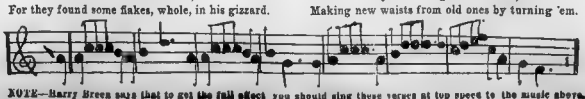
An old lady who lived in Nantucket
Wore a bustle as big as a bucket;
She filled it with oats
And some tough billy goats
Sneaked right up behind her and tucket.

There was an old fellow from Chatham,
With whiskers so long he could plat 'em
But the stingy old thing
Tied 'em up with a string,
And the wind had no chance to get at 'em.

There was a young girl from Hoboken
Engaged to a man from Shamoken;
She was putting on airs
While coming down stairs—
She fell and her promise was broken.

An old lady who lived out in Wooster
Was annoyed by the crows of a rooster,
She cut off his head,
Until he was dead,
And now he don't crow like he useter.

There were two young ladies from Birmingham,
Strange stories were told concerning 'em.
'Twas said for a fact
They were caught in the act,
Making new waists from old ones by turning 'em.



NOTE—Harry Breen says that to get the full effect you should sing these verses at top speed to the music above.

A Guide for City Dwellers--By Wex Jones

A Few Invaluable Hints on Procedure and Behavior

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GUIDE FOR CITY DWELLERS.

SUBWAY—In proceeding to buy a ticket, do not head for a window where a woman is arguing with the seller about the change of a two-dollar bill. It is quicker at a more convenient to join the end of a queue of twenty or thirty men, most of whom will have nickels in their hands.

Having purchased a ticket, do not be in too much of a hurry to drop it in the box. The chopper's attention may be distracted at times. This advice, however, applies only to foes of the Elevated, of whom there are not more than 4,500,000 in the vicinity of Boston.

Once on the platform, be careful to stand very close to the track. Otherwise the obliging platform guard will firmly compress you and several other passengers into a small roll, which he will then deposit aboard the wrong train.

Fingers are fashionable this season, so do not attempt to stop a closing door with your hand.

Remember that a gentleman should never make himself conspicuous. Therefore, should you obtain a seat—which is not likely—on no account surrender it to a woman. Few things would cause more comment in a subway car.

When a guard says "Umph!" he means Friend street. When he says "Inkh-nugh!" he means Dover street. But to one unacquainted with the dialect the station signs are better.

Should the swaying of the train throw you heavily upon another passenger or passengers, do not grow excited. The next jolt will undoubtedly throw you the other way, and, anyway, the person underneath is the one to do the worrying.

If you have a suit case with you place it where people going out will trip over it. There is no reason for this advice, except that it will prevent you from appearing singular.

Avoid asking the guard if his train stops at No. 71 Boylston street, or such an address, as he has been asked the question so often that he cannot laugh at it any more.

Passengers wishing to cross from one platform to the other at Dudley street should have a guide, who will take them over the shortest trail for a small sum.

* * *

RESTAURANT—On entering a restaurant you are first confronted by the hat and coat or cashier's desk. The only safe guide to follow in tipping this expert is to remember that you should pay him a sum equal to the cost of your coat in twenty-five instalments. Thus, if your coat cost $25, you should give the checker $1 on each visit. From this you will readily gather that there is great economy in having a cheap coat.

As to your dealings with the head waiter advice is of no aid. Everything depends upon the disposition of that personage. Perhaps he may be kindly; let us hope so.

You will undoubtedly be confronted with a menu during your meal, but practice will in time enable you to ignore it, just as the man who sleeps near the "L" has a slumber as deep as the man who is lulled to sleep by nightingales or the tinkle of a running stream. You are not expected to know the musicians are making a noise until they play "Every Little Movement has a Meaning of Its Own," when it is advisable to applaud until the song is repeated. This stamps one as knowing what's what when it comes to real music.

In tipping the waiter there is one general rule to remember, and that is the "10 per cent. rule." This means that the cost of your meal should be about 10 per cent. of your tip to the waiter.

The subject of tips, however, would require a volume to itself, were it to be treated properly. Everybody in the city is constantly tipping everybody else, and yet you never meet an one who receives a tip, with the exception of one on the races or the market. And these are the only kind which it is more pleased to give than to receive. The odd thing about such tips is that they are always wrong. The market must go up or down, and apparently the tipster could guess which correctly in about 50 per cent.

GUIDE FOR CITY DWELLERS.

or his predictions. But does he? We may be searched in vain for an answer.

There are also the tips the police receive. Burglar A gets sore because Burglar B has made a big haul without letting him in on it. Burglar A passes the tip to Policeman X, and Burglar B gets his. This is the only kind of tip that serves the public at large, much as it is hated by the public incarceratee.

* * *

VAUDEVILLE—As a rule, you should preserve a frozen glare during a vaudeville performance. This indicates that one has lived, and besides it keeps the performers from becoming too conceited. Yet, of course, there are times when it is just as necessary to laugh uproariously or be set down as one destitute of the city spirit. An observant Bostonian will soon pick out for himself the things that simply must be applauded, but there are a few basic principles which a beginner should master.

First—Any reference to Mary's lamb and Pittsburg.

Second—The mention of Newport.

Third—References to a baseball bat in connection with the visit of a mother-in-law.

With these in mind, and one can safely attend a performance and get away with it.

* * *

ART—It is not necessary to bother with this unless you wish to become a specialist, in which event you may find all the guidance required in one of the concise phrase books to be found in any bookstore. But do not forget to be critical.

* *

BABIES—While babies continue to be a subject of intense interest in the country, and even in the suburbs, they are discussed but little in Boston. There is something exciting about a baby falling into a well, but it is impossible for one to tumble into a dumbwaiter. All that you will find awaiting to say on this topic, should it ever come up, is something like, "Oh, well, I suppose they are necessary nuisances."

* * *

BOHEMIA—So much has been written about Bohemia that you will need no further instruction. Your true Bohemian in Boston is broke, and as soon as he ceases to be broke he ceases to be Bohemian. However, should you desire to be Bohemian, cultivate a taste for spaghetti and red ink and a readiness to respond to small touches. The latter qualification in particular will make you a prince in your adopted country.

* *

STRANGERS—Should a stranger address you on the street, answer his question politely, but keep your hand on your pocketbook. Should he perchance discover that he came from the same town as you did, hasten upon your way.

If a stranger asks you the way to No. 39 Oakapple avenue, or some other place of which you have never heard, on no account admit ignorance. Tell him to take a Boylston street car or some other conveyance. He will thank you for your courtesy and the trip will do him good.

Do not play pool or poker, or match coins with strangers—unless, of course, you are in that line of business yourself.

* * *

HISTORY—While there is much historical interest centred in this city, that is not our fault, and we cannot be held responsible for it. For the ordinary Bostonian, such as you hope to be, and not for the crank, history doesn't go back beyond the erection of the Bunker Hill Monument. By keeping up with the names of the new hotels as they are erected, and with the names of the new plays as they are perpetrated, you will have all the store of history that you are ever likely to require.

* * *

OTHER PLACES—You needn't bother much with this topic. People come to Boston from Other Places, which is probably what O. P. exist for, and perhaps for a time they hamper Boston. But Boston goes, and presently these people are part of it, and everywhere else is merely some Other Place—some unfortunate other place, away from the Only Place.

WHY *Will* WOMEN DO THESE THINGS? *WHO KNOWS?*

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(Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Perkins meet at the soda water fountain. Mrs. Brown speaks.)

MRS. BROWN—Oh, yes, my dear, we've given up our apartment and are living at the St. Sardine Can. Oh, yes, it does seem awfully crowded not to have but two rooms and a bath, and it's frightfully expensive, and Jack hates it and growls about it, but what else could we do?

We just couldn't keep servants. My dear, the Lucretia Borgias of all nations passed through our kitchen, and we have been poisoned on bad cooking in every known accent until Heaven alone knows how we have managed to survive. Sometimes I think that Providence must have preserved us for some great purpose. Or else we are as hard to kill as a cat.

And even when we have risked our lives by eating the watery vegetables and over-done meats and heavy bread these assassins served up they wouldn't stay. Why, the only cook we ever kept six months was one that liked a particular brand of whiskey that Jack uses, and she stayed because she was so full most of the time that she couldn't get away.

And as for housemaids I'm convinced that when a new one joins the Amalgamated Order of Brick-Bat Breakers she takes a solemn, hope-I-may-die oath never to sweep under a bed and to smash everything valuable that she touches.

Believe me, my dear, one of the chief reasons that I am a Suffragette is because I want to see some proper legislation on the servant question. If I ever get elected for Congress I'm going to make it grand larceny for anybody to entice away your good maid, and perjury and arson and mayhem for a cook not to know how to make two kinds of gravy, and I'll introduce a bill instituting some sort of a steel cage that can be riveted and bolted to the kitchen floor, so that when you do get a jewel you can keep her.

MRS. PERKINS (sighing)—It's the servant question that is responsible for so much nervous prostration and breaking up so many homes.

MRS. BROWN (with conviction)—That's right. That was just the trouble with us. After we tried the cooks of all nations, and had gotten a polyglot case of dyspepsia, I said to Jack that the ONLY thing we could do was just to QUIT housekeeping and go to live in a hotel. Of course he was bitterly opposed to it. You know how selfish men are in these matters, my dear.

MRS. PERKINS (sympathetically)—They only consult their own comfort. They never think of their poor wives.

MRS. BROWN—"Of course," I said to Jack, "it isn't as if I could do the housework myself. I couldn't possibly think of such a thing as making beds, and sweeping floors and lifting pots and pans around the cooking stove. You know what a delicate constitution I have."

MRS. PERKINS (with horror in her tone)—The idea of expecting a frail creature like you to do such work!

MRS. BROWN—That's just what I told him. Besides, what with my physical culture exercises, and gymnasium work, and a five-mile walk every day that I never omit, I shouldn't have time to do my housework anyway, even if I had the strength to do it. And I'm just so tired when I get through with my exercises I don't want to lift my hand to anything else.

MRS. PERKINS—Certainly not.

MRS. BROWN—Why, it takes me thirty minutes every morning, before I dress to go through my bending over exercises, and to roll over a hundred times on the floor, and do my high kicking stunts, and I'd just like to know, when I've got all these to do, where I'd find time to get breakfast? And after breakfast I go down to the gymnasium for a couple of hours of good calisthenics, to exercise my arm and back muscles, and get in a gentle perspiration, so when would I have leisure to make beds, and sweep, and straighten up an apartment? And in the afternoon I always take a tramp that keeps me out until dusk, so any one can see that I haven't got any time to get dinner.

MRS. BROWN (despairingly)—One's exercises don't seem to leave one any leisure for anything else.

MRS. BROWN—And it's expensive, too. Why, the first physical culture course I took cost me $150 down on the nail, and of course the classes are $3 a lesson when you work with a good man, and the sweaters and woolen things they make you buy to exercise in are simply bankrupting. But what I said to Jack was: "What's money in comparison with health?" And I keep as hard as nails, only, of course, my constitution wouldn't stand the severe labor of housework.

MRS. PERKINS—Oh, of course not. Housework is so exhausting.

MRS. BROWN (with conviction)—Of course it is, but men are so stupid about such things. Jack says that he can't see why I should be paying out money to take exercise in a gymnasium and be paying a woman to take exercise in my kitchen. He says it looks to him as if I could do as good calisthenics with a broom-handle as I can with a pair of dumbbells, and that beating up a hair mattress would develop the shoulder muscles as effectively as swinging Indian clubs, and that I get just as much good out of doing a Marathon around the cook stove and dining table, as I do out of a five-mile hike through the park.

MRS. PERKINS—What unfeeling brutes men are! They have no pity for women's weaknesses.

MRS. BROWN (virtuously)—But isn't it just like a man to be that unreasonable? Positively they have no sense of logic at all. Jack just doesn't seem able to understand that I am kept so busy with my exercises and physical culture that I haven't the time, nor the strength, to do my own housework.

MRS. PERKINS—Certainly not. The very suggestion of a frail, delicate woman like you undertaking to cook and sweep is absurd.

MRS. BROWN (triumphantly)—I couldn't think of attempting such a thing. So we broke up our apartment, and are at the St. Sardine Can, and I'm getting along beautifully with my exercises. The director is going to enter me in the Ladies' Long Endurance Contest in the Spring festival.

The Stolen Chops, or a Tragedy of Boston

A Tabloid Drama

By James J. Montague

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Scene One: A Boston drawing room; a billiard room beyond:
James Good and William Badde at feet of rich but timid blonde.
Says Blonde to Badde: "Me marry you? Alas, I never could;
I do not like your hair; besides, I'm pledged to Mr. Good."
Says Badde: "I'm baffled for the nonce, but my revenge is certain;
I'm not a man to trifle with—take that!"—(Soaks Good and curtain.)

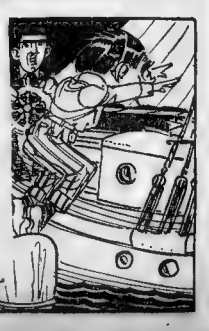
Scene Two: A Boston butcher shop. Good, acting as cashier.
Takes bills from patrons who complain that meat is awful dear.
Badde enters, furtively peers round, before the coat rack stops.
Takes down Good's fur-lined overcoat; fills pocket full of chops.
Proprietor comes rushing in, discovers hiding place
Of chops, denounces Good as thief, and fires him in disgrace.

Scene Three: A Boston dry goods store. Good enters seeking work
Is not particular what kind—floor-walker—cash boy—clerk.
Gets job; sells lisle thread waist to blonde, who falls for his disguise.

Badde enters, sneers at Good a while; then puts detective wise.
Good led off to a felon's cell; Badde says to heiress: "Look!
That's lovely little Jimmy Good. Behold the deep-dyed crook;"

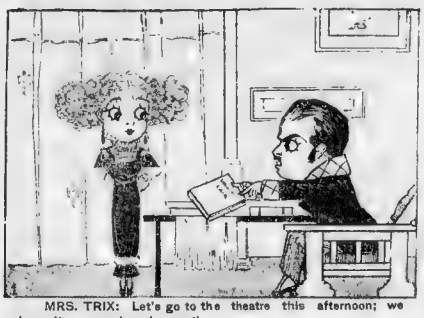
Scene Four: The Boston Water Front. James Good, released from jail,
Intends to leap in water, lit by moonlight, weird and pale.
Blonde passing by in private yacht; tells captain "There's a man
About to get himself all wet. Ah, save him if you can."
Brave captain heaves the vessel to. Good leaps, and lights on deck.
Blonde hurries up companion way; throws arms about his neck.

Scene Five: A Boston jewlry store. Badde buys engagement ring.
Gives stolen chop in pay for same. Good enters (Biff, bang, bing!")
Proprietor says: "Gentleman!" Girls scream. Man calls a cop.
Good thunders: "I identify that stolen mutton chop."
Badde sent to jail for twenty years. Blonde enters: Cries "My own!"
And act is finished with a march by Mr. Mendelssohn.



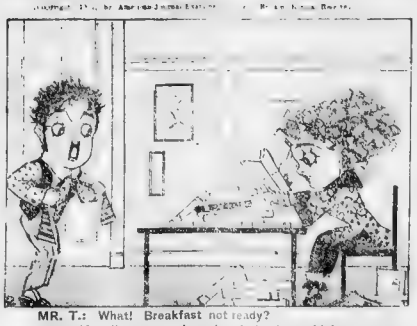
Mrs. Trixie Trix—Leave It To Her

Drawn by Harry Lewis



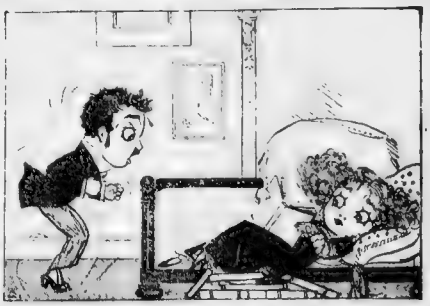
MRS. TRIX: Let's go to the theatre this afternoon; we haven't seen a show in months.

MR. T.: Nothing doing! Much better for you to read a good book and improve your mind than to frivol away your time at these worthless plays.



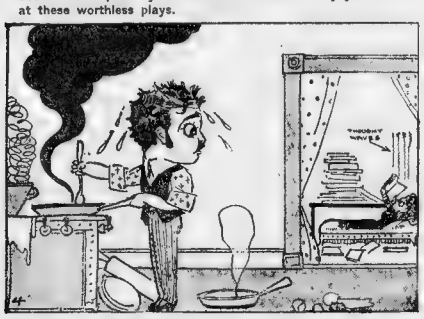
MR. T.: What! Breakfast not ready?

MRS. T.: I'm sorry, dear, but I simply couldn't tear myself away from Maeterlinck's discussion of the color of the soul. (Aside) This is an awful job, but I simply must get to the theatre this week.



MR. T.: What, no dinner either?

MRS. T.: Darling, how can I be bothered with trifles while considering Hedda Gabler and the Imperial Female?



MR. T.: Great Scott! I've got to get her down to simple home cooking some way. I have it, I'll suggest going to the theatre.

M. T.: How would you liketo take in a vaudeville show this evening, sweetheart? I'm just dying to go.

MRS. T.: I hate to lay down my book, but to please you I'll go. (Aside). Thank goodness, I don't have to read any more of that dry old stuff.

MRS. T.: So good of you to take me, John. Whatever made you think of it?

MR. T.: Oh, just a little surprise. We ought to go every week, we've enjoyed it so. (Aside) My scheme worked fine She's forgotten all about the books. Women are certainly easy.

Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

"DO you stutter that way all the time?"

"N-n-no, only when I t-t-talk."

• • •

WHAT do I have to do on the farm? Well, when I get up in the morning, I milk seventy-five cows, chop three or four cords of wood and plow a couple of acres of ground By that time breakfast is ready.

• • •

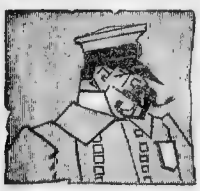
WE have the most beautiful sunset on the farm where I live. The sun sets every night about a mile from our house.

ED BLONDELL & CO.

• • •

MY wife is always telling me to wait until a woman rules this country, but I can't see anything new in that for me. I've been ruled by a woman for the last ten years.

• • •



THEY took a rib from man to make woman and woman has been taking things from man ever since. When they can't take all they want in the daytime they go through his pockets at night.

• • •

YOU see, every man is always trying to get the rib that belongs to him. Sometimes, when he thinks he has the right one, he comes home at night and finds that some other man has recognized it as his.

HENRY JOHNSON.

• • •

"WHY did you go to Australia?"

"For my health."

"Weak chest?"

"No, strong wife."

• • •

MARKO, the Human Fish—I enter the tank of water and for a space of eighteen minutes, more or less, I hold my breath.

Visitor—Mercy! How did you learn to hold your breath so long?

Marko—Madam, during a matrimonial career of three years, eleven months and twenty-seven days, I was permitted to do nothing whatever except hold my breath.

Visitor—You mean, then, that you were once married?

Marko—Only once. But that is a great many times to be married to some ladies.

• • •

I WAS feeling bad the other day, so I went to see my doctor.

"Doctor," said I, "there's something wrong with me. Terrible weight on my chest. When I go to bed I fall asleep, and I can't help swallowing when I drink." He took my pulse and I could see from the expression on his face there was something up.

"Do you find you have next to no appetite after a hearty meal?" I didn't dare answer, I knew if I told him the truth he'd have me on the dissecting table before I could notify my friends. But it was no use.

Show me your tongue," he shouted. First I said I didn't have it with me, but he wouldn't believe me.

"Show me your tongue," he shouted, and I was so frightened it jumped out of my mouth. He took one look and said:

"Aha! I see plain enough what's the matter with you. You've got too much money in the bank."

I jammed on my hat and ran like a deer, into a cab, round to the bank, and took out the money.

Well, the doctor was right. I felt like a new man five minutes later.

FROM "MARRIAGE A LA CARTE.

• • •

"NOW, Adolph, I'll give you a little lesson in flirtation. If you saw a woman coming down Boylston street making eyes at you, what would you do?"

"I'd run up Tremont street.

"No, you'd put your hand in your pocket and——"

"Yes, I know—and take a good, firm grip on my money."

"No, no; you'd take out your handkerchief and wave it three times. And if she lifts her umbrella——"

"And strikes me over the head!"

No, if she lifts her umbrella and waves it at you, that means she's a married woman."

"Then it's time to stop flirting, isn't it?"

"No; time to begin."

CARLIN AND CLARK

• • •

"CAN I get coffee in the bean on this floor?" asked a lady customer of the floor walker.

"No, ma'am, you'll get that upstairs. This is the ground floor."

• • •

"DID you hear what the leopard said to the Lion when he saw Roosevelt, the hunter, approaching with his gun?"

"No; what did he say?"

"I'm going to beat it, kid, I'm spotted."

• • •

"ARE bald headed men nice?"

"Did you ever see a bad piece of furniture with a marble top?"

CLAY SMITH AND THE MELNOTTE TWINS.

• • •

"DO you think I look thin?"

"Yes; you do."

"Well, I ought to. I lost 350 pounds last week."

"How's that?"

"My wife left me."

• • •

"DO the Irish like the Italians, Pat?"

"Sure they do," answered Pat. "There's five thousand of 'em where I work, and I wouldn't mind if there were five thousand more."

"Where do you work?"

"In an Italian cemetery."

• • •

"I HAD a strange dream last night," said I to a droll Irish friend the other day, "I dreamed that I died and went to heaven. All the races of the earth I saw gathered around the throne except the Irish. I couldn't find any trace of them in the place at all for some time until I finally located them a long way off all by themselves. How do you account for that?" I asked.

"Oh, well," was the ready rejoinder, "you see the Irish were the only race the Lord dared to leave out of his sight any length of time."

ANDREW MACK.

"I THINK Jack's an awfully bright fellow."

"Do you think that four flusher is a bright chap? Why, you could write all he knew on a postage stamp with a shaving brush."

• • •

JAILKEEPER—What is the first thing you ever stole?

Prisoner No. 1—A nutmeg.

Jailkeeper—Why, that's a small thing

Prisoner No. 1—But it led to a grater.

• • •

JAILKEEPER—What were you arrested for?

Prisoner No. 2—Why, I was a shoemaker and a man brought me a pair of shoes to get heeled and I soled them and was arrested.

• • •

JAILKEEPER—What are you in here for?

Prisoner No. 3—Well, you see, one cold Winter's day my hands were awfully cold so I put them in a man's pocket, just to keep them warm and a gold watch stuck to one of them. The lawyer got the case and I got the works.

• • •

"WHY does Bill get up so early in the morning?"

"He is the biggest loafer in town, and he gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning so that he can loaf longer."

• • •

MOTHER—What do you think? I caught Ethel courting on the stairs last night. What would you call that?

Father—Making love step by step.

FROM "THE SEHMAN SHOW.

• • •

PORTLAND, Me.—a great town! They're still saying "Merry Christmas" there on Washington's Birthday.

• • •

A MAN was coming home from work one pay night when he passed an excavation where some workmen were blasting. Just as the man passed a blast came and one of his hands was blown off. The workmen quickly gathered about and began to sympathize with him while waiting for the ambulance.

"That sure is a shame," said one of them.

"O, well, answered the victim, philosophically, smiling in spite of his pain.

"How's that?" asked the man.

"It might have been the hand with my wages in."

MONTGOMERY AND MOORE.

• • •

"DO you know that that fellow is an expert glass blower?"

"Yes, especially when there's foam on it."

• • •

"WOULDN'T you hate to have a red nose?"

"Oh, I don't know. It shows that there is a little spirit in a man."

I WAS very smart when in school, and always stood next to the head of my class. We stood in a circle

• • •

"HAVE you any baked chicken?" asked a woman of a delicatessen store keeper.

"No, ma'am, but we will have one the first thing in the morning."

"Can you give it to me without dressing?"

"Madam, we never come to work in our pajamas."

• • •

CLERK—We have some very nice breakfast food.

Customer—How do you eat it?

Clerk—You eat it with surprise, like you do hash, and digest it with regret

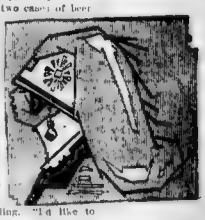
• • •

CUSTOMER—Please send up a dozen bottles of champagne, six quarts of whiskey, six quarts of brandy, a dozen quarts of cocktails, two cases of beer and a bottle of creme de menthe.

Now, let's see, I wonder if I have forgotten anything

Clerk—Er maybe a bottle of bromo-seltzer?

KOLB AND ROGERS.



• • •

I HAVE just come from a suffragette meeting. Maggie Cline, Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler, May Irwin and other new beginners were there. I suggested to one of the members that I considered man to be woman's equal in every way.

"Indeed!" she replied, with feeling. "I'd like to see the man who can hang out clothes, hold six clothes pin in his mouth and talk through a knot hole in the fence at the same time."

One woman made a speech in which she said that a woman ought to have a vote for every husband she had had "The more husbands the more votes!" she exclaimed. Lillian Russell applauded loudly.

Gertrude Hoffman said: "The men say we can't do anything, but I say we can, and it's up to us to show them something." And she did—when she went back to the theatre.

Annie Yeamans said the wives ought to stay at home once in a while.

"It's nice," said this member, "to go to the theatre in the evening and see your husband come down the aisle with a chorus girl that's not working—that is, not working any one but your husband."

• • •

SOME one asked me the other day if I considered it a sin to be rich. I said, "No. The way the price of everything is going up I consider it impossible."

• • •

IF women ever get into politics they will never buy votes—because they can't exchange them.

AMELIA SUMMERVILLE.

• • •

MY friend George Kidney was coming home from the club in pretty bad shape last night when he met a policeman and said:

"Say, officer, can you tell me where George Kidney lives?"

"Why, Mr. Kidney," said the cop, "you're George Kidney."

"I know that as well as you do," replied George; "but what I want to know is where he lives."

The Boston Zoo (The Husband) By Dorothy Dix

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WHAT is this gay and [illegible] ture, Ma-ma?

That is the Husband, my child.

There seems to be a great many of him, Ma-ma

Oh, yes, my child, the woods along Boylston street are full of him

Where does he go to [illegible], Ma-ma?

He is indigenous to every country, my child, but those that you see that are particularly wild and woolly come from the small town, east and west, or else from New Hampshire. You can tell the native Boston variety by its being an exceedingly smooth article.

What is the Husband [illegible] Ma-ma?

It is to be found in many places, my child, but it never really thrives except along Boylston [illegible]

I do not remember to have observed many Husbands out in the day time, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child the Husband is like the owl. It sees best at night, and only comes forth after [illegible] nights are turned on to disport [illegible]

Is the Husband [illegible] Ma-ma?

Oh, yes my child, [illegible] as he can be, and the more middle-aged it is the faster it is

Where do [illegible] Husbands come from, Ma-ma?

They come from Pittsburg, and are known as the Pittsburg Millionaire Husband, we have some specimens of Boston Husbands that would take a blue ribbon in any wild bird show.

I observe, Ma-ma, that the Husbands appear to be attracting more attention than almost any other creature in the Zoo.

Oh, yes, my child. Heaven knows what we should do for interesting reading in the newspapers if it were not for the accounts of his mercy antics.

Is he very gay, then, Ma-ma?

That depends, my child, upon whether he is at home or not. At home he is almost universally glum and grouchy, but when he is abroad, he is the life of the party.

How very curious, Ma-ma!

Ah, my child, there is no other known creature that has so many curious peculiarities as the Husband.

What else can he do that is queer, Ma-ma?

He has a Yale lock on his pocketbook at home, but he carries his wad loose in his hand when he is away from home.

What else does he do that is odd, Ma-ma?

A woman cannot drive him away from her house before she puts her collar around his neck, and she cannot drag him into one [illegible]

When the Husband [illegible] home, Ma-ma, does he tell his wife of all the cute tricks he did abroad?

Oh, no, my child; the Husband is very discreet at home, and never makes himself the subject of conversation if it can be possibly avoided.

But I should think, Ma-ma, that his wife would be so interested in hearing of all that he did when away from home.

She would be, my child. Ex-ceed-ing-ly interested.

What are the peculiar habits of the Husband, Ma-ma?

It works all day in an office, my child.

Is it very busy in the office, Ma-ma?

It works all day in the office, my child, there is generally a beautiful stenographer, with a straight front figure, and a couple of pounds of peroxided puffs on her head to bear him company.

What does the Husband do when the day's work is done, Ma-ma?

Then he goes home to dinner, as a general thing, and after giving his wife a song about how bad business is, and how they must economize, it hops the home roost and makes a bee line for down town.

What does it to then, Ma-ma?

Sh-sh sh-sh, little children must not ask too many questions.

Does it go home again, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child; it always goes home when the other places are shut up.

And what does his wife say to the Husband when he gets home?

Ask the neighbors, my dear.

In his native state, is the Husband hard to catch, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child; any woman can catch one, but the trick is in keeping one after you catch him.

Why is this, Ma-ma?

Because the Husband is a fowl that can never be thoroughly do-mes-ti-ca-ted.

Fhy is this, Ma-ma?

Because the only mate that the Husband is really enthusiastic about is the one that he hasn't got.

You surprise me, Ma-ma, for I see many Husbands so tame that they eat out of a Chorus Girl's hand.

Oh, yes, my child, but Chorus Girls alone possess the art of Husband taming, and they appear to lose it as soon as they get married.

If Husbands are so much trouble to take care of and keep, why does a woman wish to burden herself with one, Ma-ma?

They are considered an indication of respectability, my child, and give tone to a household, as does a clock that came over in the Mayflower or a real live English Butler.

I observe, Ma-ma, that every now and then a Husband darts into a telephone booth. Why does he do this?

He is telling his wife that he is detained down town on business, or with a sick friend, and will not be home until late.

Does she believe him, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child; she can smell his breath over the telephone.

Oh, Those Funny Men--Bickel and Watson

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"YOU look blue and regretful to-day.

"I am. I spoke hastily to my wife this morning."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. She asked me if she could have two new hats, and without thinking I said 'yes.'"

* * *

"MY wife is in an awful quandary."

"How's that?"

"She can't decide whether she wants a Cochin China or a Plymouth Rock design on her new Chantecler hat.'

* * *

"DID you enjoy the brandied peaches I sent you last week?"

"I not only enjoyed the peaches, but I appreciated the spirit in which they were sent."

* * *

"I'M going to a surprise party to-night.'

"That so. What are you going to take for a present?"

"Not going to take anything. I don't want to surprise em too much."

* * *

"I READ an article in the paper this morning to the effect that all American soldiers must carry canes.

"Why on earth does the Government require our boys to carry walking sticks?"

"So that they will keep their hands out of their pockets.

"Well, if that's the case, you should carry an armful.'

"Why so?'

"In order to keep your hands out of other people's pockets."

* * *

"THAT was a sensible thing you did yesterday.

"What was that?"

"Your wife gave you a letter with ten dollars in it, and asked you to take it to the postoffice and have it registered, giving you ten cents for postage. You took the letter and the ten cents, and were gone all day. When you came home you told your wife that you got the best of the postoffice; that you waited until the man wasn't looking, and dropped it into the box for nothing. That certainly was clever, wasn't it?"

* * *

"THAT'S not half so bad as you. You saw a sign in a store window the other day which read, 'Undressed kids, one dollar per pair,' and you went inside and asked the clerk to give you a boy and a girl."

* * *

"WELL, we all make mistakes. You've heard about the passenger on a London 'bus who called out to the conductor:

"'Here, there! Whoa! There's an old chap fallen off the 'bus.'

"'All right,' responded the conductor, cheerfully, 'e's paid his fare.'"

* * *

"DID you ever hear what the five stages of brandy and water are?"

"No, what are they?"

"The first is 'Brandy and Water.'

"The second is 'Branny and Warwer.'

"The third, Bran Warr."

"The fourth, "Brraorr."

"And the fifth, Collapse.'

* * *

"I'M going to be married, and for the life of me I don't know what I'm going to call my mother-in-law. Can't say 'mother-in-law,' you know, and 'mother' would be ridiculous. What did you use to call your mother-in-law?"

"I've almost forgotten, but as I remember it, during the first year, I mostly said 'say,' to her."

"Yes—and afterward?"

"Oh after that it was easy. We both called her 'grandma.'"

* * *

"WHAT is a bucket shop?

"A bucket shop is a place where people get soaked."

* * *

"WHICH do you get the most of in a pound, Swiss or American cheese?"

"Why, Swiss cheese, of course. It's full of holes, and they don't weigh anything."

* * *

"YOU claim that you know a lot about the Bible, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, perhaps you can tell me who Esau was."

"Esau was the fellow who wrote a book of fables and sold the copyright for a bottle of potash."

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—By Aaron Hoffman

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THE practicability of holding seven independent conversations over the same wire has been demonstrated by Major George O. Squier, Great invention. But our difficulty is not in being unable to get seven connections at one time. We'd like to be able to get one.

* * *

OUR theory is that they should produce some invention to spare the over-worked central operator. Why the way conditions are now we don't see how she stands it. She sits at the switchboard flooding the transmitter with tears over mishaps of "Handsome Harry, the Heart Smasher," when she is rudely brought to earth by a gruff voice demanding "Why the dash don't you give me Bryant 5587" Between reading her novel, chewing her gum and talking to her neighbor, [illegible] she has time to attend such trivial matters as [illegible] gives you the "busy" signal. She is "busy." And [illegible] she's busy. Why disturb her? And if she [illegible] reading a book her mind is full of dates. It's [illegible] she be bothered with numbers.

* * *

THE civilized nations are to spend several billion dollars this year on new Dreadnought warships, that we may have peace. And it is well.

What a boon it is to the workingman to feel that the tax he pays is devoted, through the Steel Trust, to the science and art of making peace! Why, supposing that steel wasn't used in making those battleships! Wouldn't it be awful? There couldn't be half so much peace as there is now.

For instance, a large amount of it might go into the making of stoves—and what man or woman can have peace when faced by the necessity of crawling out of a warm bed to light a fire in a stove?

Then, again, the steel might be devoted to flat-irons. Flatirons destroy the peace of a woman's mind, and many husbands consider them most disturbing until long practice has taught the perfected art of intuitive dodging.

It might be made into nails, but you strike at the nails and hit your fingers.

It might be used in the manufacture of engines, but they whistle and disturb you at night.

Many other instances could be cited.

So, you see, it is best to put the steel into nice, pretty battleships which make no trouble for anybody and go journeying around the world as things of beauty and joys till they wear out.

* * *

ACCORDING to recent reports, France is now engaged in raising an army of three hundred thousand black men, natives of Guinea, West Africa and Algiers. It will be known as the "Black Army" of France. So, you see, in spite of Carnegie's efforts for international peace this action of France makes the future look very "dark." Military experts claim that the black soldier is the best. They talk about their cleverness in maneuvering. But believe me, the only "coup" that they can get away with will be a "chicken coop." All an opposing general would have to do would be to paint his cannon balls like watermelons and not one of the black army would attempt to nudge.

* * *

MR. CARNEGIE keeps on donating. His last philanthropy was the establishment of a foundation for life-saving in Germany. To this he has given one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And for what purpose? To save Germans' lives. And if he really wanted to save German lives by the wholesale this money should have been used for the "foundation" of a *free* brewery. Three breweries and he would have earned the undying gratitude of the Teutonic race.

THE meddlesome police are laying our country open to despoilation, are breaking down the bulwark of our liberty. From time immemorial the American boy has been taught to shoot, and what has been the result? Why, when we went to war our American soldiers shot so fast and so straight that the enemy either fled or died.

But now the police are stopping our boys from shooting. When a newsboy gets out his craps for a little target practice in some unfrequented alley he is in imminent danger of arrest.

All this is wrong. Rather should the Legislature make appropriation for a crap-shooting fund so one of our national institutions might be preserved.

* * *

RUMOR has it that they're having a great deal of trouble over the liquor question up in Maine. I, for one, believe it is something more than rum-or.

* * *

THIS is the way a Providence man entered in his diary the history of his first Sunday visit to Boston:

Arrived South Station. Started to walk five blocks to Washington street. Walked steadily four hours and came to a river. Met a pedestrian who told me I was in Brookline. Felt hungry; thought I'd find restaurant. Spent three hours in search. At last saw a policeman who told me all restaurants closed Sundays. Hungry and faint, parched and arid, not even a drink in sight. Discouraged, finally decide to abandon expedition. Pay $13 20 to taxicab to take me to South Station. Catch first train back to Providence.

THE Bathtub Trust has been caught doing dirty work and is now in for a cleaning. They've kept their machinations under cover for some time, but now it seems that all is destined to come out in the wash. It shows you the way things are going. It wasn't bad enough the way the other trusts were out to skin the public; they had to organize a bathtub trust with designs on the public skin.

The trust has sent the price of a bathtub up so high that it is no wonder we have so much trouble with "Black Hands."

But it is vain to hope that litigation will cause the Bathtub Trust to reduce their prices. The only thing for the people to do is to amalgamate and form a "Washers' Union," and decide what a bath is really worth. Of course, to some people, the value of a bath is insignificant. To others we know from absolute knowledge that it would be priceless.

If the Bathtub Trust has really put the price of bathtubs up so high as to be beyond the means of a poor man all he has to do is to rent a flat and get one for nothing.

And not only one. Very few flats are built nowadays ing agents. They advertise six rooms and two baths, twelve rooms and nine baths; some of them have a bath for each room, and if the proportion of bathtubs to the number of rooms continues to increase we will soon have apartments advertised "The Annette Kellermann Arms," three rooms and six baths, "The Odiva Flats," four rooms and twelve baths, and "The Rose Pitnoff," two rooms and twelve baths, and if they keep on they won't have any rooms at all; they will be all baths. Talk about "clean living!" The only trouble is that flats with so many baths would be so expensive that it would be impossible for a poor man to keep his head above water.

If a flat with four baths cost $2,500 a year it would mean that we would have to pay $900 a year per bath. One bath could support a whole family.

But it would be a great convenience in Summer. We wouldn't have to go to Revere Beach. Your friends could bring their lunch and look at the baths all day.

"GIVE THAT ROPE SOME SLACK, JACK!"

William F. Kirk Talks with Harry Williams About Western Songs

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"I DON'T know exactly how it happened myself," said modest little Harry Williams, when I asked him how he came to make a hit as a lyric writer. "I don't mean that I awoke one morning, like Mr. Byron, to find myself famous, because it wasn't such easy sledding as that, but I must say that it came a lot quicker than I thought it would—the success I had dreamed of as a kid in St. Paul.

"It wasn't many years ago—it seems like a few months to me—when Van Alstyne and I landed with a few manuscripts and a suit of clothes apiece. Van has written my music for me most of the time since then, and, of course, it's a lot easier going for us now, but I like best to remember our first real hits.

"Now, Van and I have written some hits that were removed from all this Western color, but very few. 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree' was an old-fashioned ballad, simple enough and with enough direct appeal to become a fine seller. 'I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark' was a good seller, probably because married men buy a lot of sheet music. 'It Looks to Me Like a Big Night To-night' sold well for the same reason. But the main secret of our little success has been our Western songs."

"How long would it take you to write a Western lyric or two now?" I asked Harry.

"Maybe five minutes, maybe two," he replied. "If you want to hold the watch on me, go ahead. I'm ready as soon as I sharpen this pencil." And then the lyric kid got busy.

"How do you like this Western ballad?" he asked, laying the following before me:

I MEANT TO BRING HIM BACK, JACK

The desert dust was rising neath the tramp
of many hoofs.
It made a smudge like chimney smoke coming out of roofs.
One tall, lean horseman spurred ahead, his
horse was nearly in,
And wobbled like the horses do on which
I bet my tin.
Ten other horsemen were behind, their
steeds were fresh and strong,
When one took out his lariat and threw
the leather thong,
It caught the fleeing horse thief right
around the neck that day,
And ere he paid the penalty these sad words
he did say:

Chorus:

"I meant to bring him back, Jacck;
Go easy with that blackjack;
I meant to use your pony but a day.
I see that things look black, Jack;
Please give the rope some slack, Jack,
Alas, I fear I soon shall pass away."

"Now," mused Harry Williams, "there is a song that is not sentimental, romantic, funny or anything else that might make it a seller, except that it is a song of the West, the great West that the great East knows nothing about, the great West that nobody knows anything about, the great West that is not, except in the magazines and in songs.

"Just to show you how easy it is to dash off these jolly songs of the desert country," continued Harry, "I'll make you one more Western song, a little more rollicky than the horse thief number. I won't even bother writing it out—I'll make it up as I go along:

Way out in Arizona
I met a greaser man.
He loved my Desdemona,
But to him she fled a can.
He chased me o'er the moonlit plains.
Fear of his dagger thrilled me,
I tripped upon a cactus root,
He caught me, and he killed me—
He caught me, and HE KILLED ME!

Refrain:

"Oh Desdemona;
Oh, Arizona;
I ne'er shall see the like of you again:
Your presence thrilled me,
A greaser killed me,
My Desdemona, out in Arizona!"

"Not up to your standard, Harry," I ventured. "I don't say it is altogether bad, but"——

"If you don't like it," said the author of 'Navajo,' "you can throw it right there on the floor, where the porter can find it in the morning. Good night."

Elsie Janis--Alan Dale

(Her Jewels Embarrass Him Terribly, Yet They Do a Spirited Interview "Turn," in the Course of Which She Tells Why an Imitator Can't Be a Singer.)

And She's Soon to Greet Us in Boston

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MOMMER said she couldn't possibly let Elsie get up at eleven, ay em. She seemed to think that eleven, ay em, was the middle of the night. She liked her little girl to sleep until noon every day. Oh, surely I didn't mean eleven, ay em? The Divine Sarah, I near told Mrs. Janis, could have skipped from her mattress at six and have welcomed me with a girlish smile. However, I held my peace. I am afraid of mommers. As time happens to be money—or at least nearmoney—with me, I compromised on eleven-thirty. Mommer thought I was a bold, bad man. Perhaps she realized—for all mommers are wise old birds—that it was eleven-thirty or never. So she signed as she rang me off. Dear, dear! Gee! How I love those mommers!

I was indelicate enough to be absolutely punctual. It was a nice scene, and so untheatrical. Not a suspicion of the "Rialto"; nothing to foreshadow an interview with an actor girl. Oh, it was a nice scene!

Pictorial Japs announced me, in their cute voices. They called me "Mr. Daly," which I didn't mind in the least, because better men than I am have been Mr. Daly. The title didn't mislead mommer upstairs. She bade me be elevated. It was eleven-thirty-one.

Little Miss Elsie Janis was there to meet me—fresh as the doo-ey morn. She was girlishly attired in a white satin kimono—awfully appropriate—and there were roses in her hair, in a sort of wreath or cap. A large diamond sparkled on her thin neck, and a diamond brooch sat easily below it. Yet it was only eleven-thirty-ayem. I wondered how many diamonds she would have worn if it had been eleven-thirty-pee-em. Perhaps none. There are people who like to jump from their beds and dash on a handful of diamond or so. I like the idea. It is so simple.

Mommer appeared later, clad in a sympathetic gown of maroon cloth. There were so many pearls on her matronly bosom that at first I thought she had broken out into a rash. The pearls covered her thickly. There seemed to be quarts of jewels in the Janis family. I felt quite nettled and ashamed. I haven't even a diamond scarf pin, and I regretted it immensely. It is awful to feel out of it—to be unjewelled in the early morn. If I had only known, I could have borrowed some from people who trust me. Honestly, I felt peevish.

Little Elsie is a jolly girl, and I'll say right here that there are no airs about her. She is a nice-looking girl, too, and quite marvellously animated. Of course, Fate willed it that mommer came and sat down beside us, and stayed beside us, but well, I'm a philosopher. What has to be, has to be. Mommer said affably that she had never in her life seen me. I nearly replied that she never would, if I saw her first, but I merely bowed my acknowledgments.

"Do you know who lives in the apartment beneath us?" said Elsie irrelevantly. "None other than Jack Barrymore and his bride. Look through the window. That's his shirt hanging up."

I didn't feel vitally interested in the Barrymore shirt. Still, it gave one a sort of domestic glimpse, and, of course, the public likes domestic glimpses—even of shirts.

"It's a nice flat," said mommer, "but you should have seen our home in Columbus. Oh, it was a real beauty! Still, this is very pleasant. We can entertain, you know."

How glad I was to know it! It was such a weight off my mind. There are so many people who can entertain, but so many more of them who don't.

"Tell me," said Elsie, "why you were so horrid as to say that the dress I wear in the second act of 'The Slim Princess' was a rag-bag? I think it was such a mean thing to say. It broke me up, and I can't bear to put it on now. It was the joy of my heart, and I was proud of it."

"It was made by Doucet in Paris," interpolated mommer, sadly. "I don't know what to do about it. I think I shall take off the curtains and sew on a few roses. When one pays $300 for a dress one has the right to do what one likes with it. Isn't that so? But I saw that dress through the Custom House, myself.

"I hope you liked the gown I wore in the third act?" said Elsie sarcastically.

"It was lovely," I remarked.

"If you said you didn't like it," she said, "I should take you by the neck and hurl you out. Yes, I should."

"Elsie! Elsie!" said mommer, reproachfully. Then, to me: "She says such dreadful things, and people misunderstand her."

"I try so hard to be a lady," Miss Janis declared with a smile. "I do, really."

"I want you to remember," said Mrs. Janis, "that Elsie never calls me 'Ma.' She never has, although I believe somebody wrote that she did. From the time she was a tiny tot she called me 'Mother'—or 'Mother-r-r.' I prefer it. Oh, I have worked hard with Elsie. She has had every advantage. I got a chance for her to appear at Keith's as 'Little Elsie' in vaudeville, and they were so delighted with her that they threw money on the stage."

"And I didn't know enough to pick it up," said Elsie. "The stage hands appropriated it. Since then nobody has ever thrown money at me."

Miss Janis sighed.

Mrs. Janis sighed.

I sighed.

"It seems to me an awful pity that people criticize Elsie's singing voice," said Mrs. Janis plaintively. "It is so silly. We know she hasn't a singing voice. She does her best. She appears in musical shows, and, of course, she has to sing. There isn't a throat specialist in the world that I haven't consulted. Singing is not her specialty. I think it absurd to attach much importance to it. Her imitations are more valuable."

"And they have ruined my singing voice," said Elsie. "I went to a swell doctor in London named Hugo Heintz, and I told him I wanted to go, but not badly enough to give up my specialties. He said he thought he could manage that. He asked me to do some specialties for him. I did Harry Lauder in a voice that raised the roof. He was appalled. Then I did Ethel Barrymore from the depths of my throat. He was horrified. He told me I should have to cut out all that if I wanted to sing. I decided I didn't want to."

"Quite right," said mommer.

"There seemed to be quarts of jewelry in the Janis family. I felt quite nettled and embarrassed."

"I enjoy imitations," declared Elsie. "Ms Bernhardt goes splendidly, and it is the first dramatic imitation I have ever done. I was so crazy about Bernhardt that I loved to imitate her. I just adored her. That imitation always gets applause, but I think that people like it because they hate to be thought ignorant. They like to pretend that they saw Sarah, and perhaps they didn't. They liked Bernhardt so much that they yelled from the gallery for George Cohan. I think George must have had a man planted there to yell for him. At any rate, I responded, for he is very popular."

"The most popular man on the stage," said mommer.

"It isn't easy to get subjects," Elsie went on. "So few people have marked individuality, and, of course, one can't imitate pretty girls. Somebody wrote me the other day begging me to imitate Billie Burke——"

"Perhaps Billie herself," I interrupted cynically.

Elsie Janis laughed. "There's nothing I could imitate in her. Ethel Barrymore is different. She has that peculiar voice—and doesn't know she has it. There are lots of people who don't like being imitated—May Irwin, for instance. Once mommer and I asked for passes to see Miss Irwin, so that I could imitate her, and we were told that Miss Irwin wouldn't allow any such thing. So we didn't see the performance. I was a better imitator when I was a child than I am now. I adore the original imitator, Cissy Loftus. It was she who inspired me in all her flattations she injected her own delightful personality. When the subject was a trifle tough, she softened it. I can't do that. When the subject is a trifle tough, I'm a trifle tougher."

"Elsie!" exclaimed mommer, perturbed. "One of these days, of course, we hope that Elsie will be very much worthier."

"Madame!" exclaimed Miss Janis tragically. "How dare you malign your child? Mommer means that we would like to see me in genuine comedy, and she is right. One of these days I hope to do it. I'd like to do the style of work that Marie Tempest does, and I hope to do it. Then I shouldn't have to sing. As it is I'm bound to sing."

"I heard her take a high C the other day most beautifully," said mommer. "It was here in this apartment."

"Yes, it was here in this apartment," echoed Elsie. "Whenever I take a high C I am at home—never at the theatre. That's the trouble. However, it doesn't worry me. I am very fond of my work in 'The Slim Princess,' and I feel very happy."

"I really love the theatre," said Elsie. "I go to every matinee that I can possibly attend, and I'm crazy about the Russian dancers. I wonder how you will like 'The Deep Purple,' that I saw in Chicago. I was enthusiastic about it, because I didn't do anything. Oh, how I do love criminals!"

"Elsie!" exclaimed Miss Janis. "Don't mind her, Mr. Dale. She gives such a wrong impression. We were both annoyed the other day because somebody interviewed her and made her say 'I like your nerve!' Such an expression! She never said it in her life. But, you see, she says so much that she confuses people, and they put wrong words into her mouth."

"Yet I'm very studious," said Miss Janis, "and I read."

She has had every advantage, said mommer. "Why, the other day I was talking to a young man who has just produced a play here. It is a very good play. He is a rich young man. So I said to him: 'Hire the theatre and spend $10,000 on your own play.' Why not? It has cost me much more than $10,000 to promote Elsie."

"Mother, how horrible that sounds—promoting Elsie—as though I were a company," said Miss Janis with a laugh. And we all laughed. It did sound droll. Still mommer was very serious, indeed. She is a very serious, yet a very sensible, lady. I must confess that I liked her a good deal and did not regret that she had played propriety during the interview. Not a bit.

They were very pressing for me to stay to lunch in the pretty, vivacious dining room, but I had the usual prior engagement. Moreover, I thought that Elsie might like to take off her diamonds and rest, and that mommer would feel happier if she removed her eczema of pearls. They'd have to keep them on if I stayed and I hate to embarrass people. So I gave them a chance to feel happy by quitting, and I will say that they were so delightfully cordial that I don't believe it was just "acting."

"I did Harry Lauder in a voice that raised the roof. The voice specialist was appalled."

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

They Be Hern

One originating in Avery street, where some "first nighters" gather while awaiting the sounding of the gong, notifying them of the approach of the next act.

THE theatre usher seemed to enjoy the attention that the two women attracted when he led them down to the seats that alone remained unoccupied. Both were dressed in the height of fashion and displayed magnificent furs. One of the women was young and very beautiful to gaze upon.

Murmurs of admiration arose as the contour of her lovely face was surveyed. The usher threw out his chest an inch further in his enthusiasm over the stir the newcomers had created.

He indicated the two seats on the end of row "G" and stepped back with a deferential bow. Then the denouement came.

"Be these eour seats?" queried the fair one in a voice pitched so it could be heard on every side. Listeners gasped in astonishment and the usher's face went white.

"They be," he said and a far-away expression settled in his eyes as he walked slowly back to his post.

* * *

Woman to Blame

A story that has gone about more or less among the occupants of the Ford Building, Ashburton place.

THE joy riding chauffeur had been called before the members of the Highway Commission, who demanded that he give information concerning the collision that had taken place between two automobiles and show cause why his license should not be revoked.

"What caused this crash?" asked the presiding commissioner.

"A woman," he replied. "She rode in the car that mine overturned, but she wasn't injured."

"Do you mean to say that she had anything to do with this affair?"

"Certainly. You see it was just like this. After the shock I jumped out and we tackled the wreckage of the other car. We raised the shattered tonneau and a woman was at the bottom of it."

* * *

Served Him Right

By Abraham Algert, the well-known Hebrew orator.

A LABORER going down a ladder glanced upward and shouted: "Easy there, Bill. Keep off ther ladder till I'm on ther ground. It's so far gone that it'll be certain ter go down with both of us."

"What of it?" returned the other, as he stepped on a rung. "It would jest serve our boss right if he had ter invest in er new one."

* * *

No Chances

A New One From Beacon Hill.

FAIR Stenographer (Statistics Bureau) to Friend—What a mystery that Glover case has proven to be. I was down in the basement a while ago and they told me that the State police are going to try and solve it.

Elevator Man (overhearing conversation)—Gee, I guess I'll make certain of an alibi. Where was I the night of that crime, anyhow?

He Was Ready

Told by Mayor Charles Hatfield of Newton, who is also chairman of the Republican State Committee.

HE was the pastor of a suburban church (not in Newton, mind you), and it had gone back a bit der his administration—so much in fact, that the deacons had conferred among themselves and decided for a change in the pastorate. The next Sunday was set upon as the time for the notification committee to act in the matter.

To the astonishment of all, the minister preached a sermon on "Resignation." At it's conclusion the members of the committee held its session and sent for the minister.

"Well, gentlemen," he said as he entered, unaware of what was to come, "what did you think of my sermon on being resigned?"

"I'm glad you brought up the matter," replied the chairman, "It makes our task much easier. That's just what we expect you to be within the next two months."

* * *

Might Be Cheaper

A good story from the Majestic Club, School street.

IN order to please his customer, but much to his chagrin, a certain Boston tailor of note was compelled to place a pocket in the bobble skirt this woman ordered. Its location made it extremely difficult to get at, but its wearer did not realize this until she sat within the confines of a street car and saw amusement depicted on the faces of those about her as she tried to get at the small purse it contained.

The aged gentleman who sat next to her seemed as embarrassed as herself. Suddenly he leaned over to the waiting conductor and tendered him a nickel with the words:

"I'll pay her fare."

"But, my dear sir," said the woman, "I don't want to let you pay my fare."

"That's all right," he replied. "You see you've had your hand in my pocket twice already."

* * *

A Grave Joke

By Deputy Superintendent of Police Lawrence Cain of the Lagrange street station.

A CERTAIN Roxbury physician was called in to attend a woman of that district, who held but little faith in followers of his profession. The patient grew rapidly worse and the doctor became greatly worried. At length he said:

"I think it would be advisable to have a consultation. Your illness has assumed a grave outcome."

"Well," she retorted feebly, "you need not consult anybody concerning my grave. My relatives will attend to that."

* * *

The Worst Way

Culled from among the good ones told in front of "Tom" McQuade's cigar counter at Thompson's Spa.

HE was evidently in a great hurry as he stepped into the Devonshire street entrance to the East Boston tunnel, a day or so ago.

"My!" he exclaimed apologetically to a man he had elbowed out of his path near the ticket window, "I want to get over to Maverick square the worst way."

"Hang it, then," was the reply, "why in thunder don't you take the ferry?"

A Quiet Place

By Everett Jewell, former captain in the Eighth Regiment and now a resident of West Bridgewater.

DURING the Summer I had occasion to visit an out of the way section of Maine and made the trip in company of a friend, who was very deaf. We tramped four miles to attend church the Sunday following our arrival, my friend carrying along his ear trumpet so that he might be able to catch the words of the preacher. He put it to his ear as one of the hymns started and an old fellow came up on the hot foot.

"Say, mister," he said, as he waved his clenched fist in close proximity to the startled man's face, "yer jest toot that ere horn 'roun' here and by jingo you'll go out that door er flyin'."

* * *

Just His Way

By Alexander Pottle of Myrtle street.

THE Sunday school class was in session in a West End church and the teacher was speaking about the saying of grace before meals. One of her boys showed by his manner that he was much in the dark as to just what the saying of grace meant.

"Why, William," she said, "doesn't your father say grace? Doesn't he say something about God or Heaven when you sit down at meals?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "that is, he did speak of Heaven at breakfast the other morning."

"I knew it. Your father is a good man. Now tell me just what he did say."

"He said: 'For heaven's sake, kiddo, go light on the butter—it's forty cents a pound.'"

Polite Language

By a member of the Jackson Club, Charlestown.

THERE was a dance at Rougham's hall the other night and a young fellow of the Charlestown district was certainly taken with a pretty girl who appeared there. She sat quite close to him and for a long time he devoured her with his eyes. The stare seemed to displease her, for, as she arose to participate in a waltz, she gave him one scornful glance and muttered the one word, "Peninsula."

"Why, what in the world could she have meant?" he asked of a friend. "Do you suppose that she wanted to let me know that she lived in South Boston?"

"No," was the reply, "I hardly think so. It seems to me that was her way of saying 'Rubber.' You know that a peninsula is a long neck running out to sea."

* * *

A Home Product

By "Mike" Durgin, who stands ace high with T Wharf folk.

HE was a fine-looking old gentleman, though one could tell at first glance that he came from some rural community by reason of the cut of his clothes and the bag and umbrella he carried. He came up the wharf from the Portland boat one day recently and hailed a cub.

"I want ter go over ter Cambridge," he said, "and dinged if I'll ride in one of those otternobiles. I've cum up here ter git my boy out ter Harvard. He writ me he had taken up foncin' and if its barb, or steel, or pickets he be goin' in fur, I reckon I kin teach him myself."

Lyric by
BOBBY JONES

Where The Bright Lights Shine

Words by
LINDA M. BLOODGOOD

Marcia Moderato

Vamp

Voice

I've been to ev-'ry clme, and spent a lot of time, In view-ing sights and
Now if you want a tip, just pack your lit-tle grip, And take a trip to

scenes of ev-'ry ci-ty; Be real-ly I de-clare, there's none that can com-
good old New York Ci-ty; Where the girls di-vine, will show you one fine

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pare, With Broad-way and its spark-ling lights so pretty. I've—
time, And what they do to you there, is a pi-ty. I've—

been to gay Pa-ree, where things looked good to me, In Lon-don town I
been to sun-ny Spain, where things looked just the same, In Ger-ma-ny I

strolled a-long the strand; But there is just one place where
thought the girls were fine, But you will all a-gree, the

you can go the pace That's known by one and all through-out the land.
on-ly place to be, Is dear old Broadway where the bright lights shine.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, January 22, 1911

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NOW COMES THE HAREM SKIRT

THE SKIRT ADAPTED TO EVENING DRESS

ANOTHER HAREM SKIRT SHOWING THE PANTALOONS' FULL LENGTH

EXIT the "Hobble," enter the "Harem" skirt.

This is just now heralded from Paris as the big dressmaking event in the fashionable world for 1911. Confidence in the succession from the "Hobble" to the "Harem" will be inspired by the fact that the same genius is responsible for both—M. Paul Poiret, probably the most creative and original of all the master-designers of Paris modes.

The astonishing vogue gained by the much-caricatured "Hobble" skirt, which created the impression of an attempt to confine two feminine lower limbs in one leg of the masculine trousers, presages universal attention for M. Poiret's new adaptation of the whole manly garment for woman's use, for that, as the name indicates, is the main principle on which the "Harem" skirt is fashioned.

In its characteristic Oriental form the garment has been worn for ages by ladies of the harem—a sort of baggy bloomers closed in at each ankle. As the photographs on this page indicate, M. Poiret's invention greatly resembles the garment worn by Turkish ladies. It is a divided skirt, but so subtly are the divided parts merged into the upper portion and so gracefully draped are those divisions that the general outlines of a flowing skirt are preserved.

M. Poiret's "Harem" skirt is designed for indoor and outdoor wear upon all sorts of occasions. Speaking of its superior advantages he says:

"This is a long-cherished ambition of mine. The hobble skirt has had its day, and my clients are tiring of the ungainly gait which it makes obligatory. The Turkish ladies' costume has long appealed to me as being most sensible, hygienic and graceful. Moreover, it complies perfectly with the present-day craze for skirts which are tight at the ankles, only instead of having her movements impeded by a single skirt, woman is to have a skirt to each ankle.

"Of course, petticoats will not be worn. Indeed, to my mind the petticoat is doomed. The new costume will be made in each case to suit the requirements of the wearer, and the division can be made either high or low, as desired. I am not introducing the garment solely as a walking costume. I intend to make the new creation as artistic and stylish as anything I have ever created.

"As a walking costume it will, of course, be unrivalled for comfort and elegance. For sports and gymnastics it will fulfill to perfection the requirements of the athletic girl. At races and the theatre I hope it will appear in its most aesthetic form. Certainly it will add to the charm and beauty of the feminine figure as no other mode has done.

"Its method of construction enables the use of the most delicate fabrics for evening costumes as well as the heavier materials suitable for ordinary wear in the house and out of doors."

THE NEW HAREM SKIRT. THE SUCCESSOR TO THE HOBBLE.

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The Children in Their Sleeping Bags Taking Their Afternoon Nap in the Open.

FREEZING IN THE KNOWLEDGE AND HEALTH GERMS

A Winter Experiment in Open Air School

Life That May Turn All Our Public Parks Into Public Schools

ALL public parks may be converted into open-air schools, Winter and Summer, as the result of an experiment now being tried in New York.

The invaluable benefit of fresh air to the growing child, well or ill, is universally recognized, and yet a large portion of the child's daily life is spent within closed walls instead of out in the open.

To ascertain whether or not the public parks may be utilized to remedy this condition, De Witt Clinton Park, New York, has been turned into a Winter school for crippled children. For them fresh air is even more essential than for the normal child, but if the experiment succeeds the plan may be gradually extended so that eventually the schoolhouse will be a thing of the past, and the "young idea" will be taught how to shoot out in the open with the blue sky for a roof and trees for the walls.

The De Witt Clinton project is under the auspices of the Department of Parks and the Crippled Children's Driving Fund, an organization composed of society women and prominent businessmen, and is under the direction of Mrs. Henry Parsons, whose work in connection with Public School Farm Plots is well known to the public.

For the accommodation of the little cripples a board floor was laid over the end of the park and a generous board fence was erected to act as a wind-break. These and a supply of camp chairs and tables comprise the entire outfit, the idea of Mrs. Parsons being that freedom from dangerous draughts, unobstructed sunshine and skies and a sight of moving clouds are the most valuable factors in the curative and educational influences of the enterprise.

There are only twenty-four children on the school roll so far, but the number is being gradually increased. The youngsters range from four and a half to fourteen years of age and are of all nationalities.

It has been found that the children learn more readily and retain what they have learned better than when they are taught in the closed schoolroom. At the same time it was been noted that their minds are more active on cool, clear days than on warm ones.

The most picturesque feature of the school is the garments that have been provided for the young sters, so that they may be able to stay out in the open irrespective of the weather. For general use well-made coats of warm material, lined with fur and having a collar and wristets of ambe wool, are provided. The wristlets are so arranged that they can be snugly drawn around the wrists or over the hands. Finally, there is a knitted woollen cap that protects the ears and neck if the weather is very nipping.

For sleeping purposes the youngster thus clad slips into an elaborate bag made of canvas and lined with heavy blankets, which are buckled under his arm and around his neck. Thus protected, the child may defy arctic temperatures, while breathing unpolluted air.

The day for the youngsters who are fortunate enough to be on the roll of this unique school commences about 9 o'clock in the morning, when the society's carriage calls for them at their squalid homes and transports them to the park. There they don their specially-made garments, and such of them as can stand simple lessons are taken in hand by the teacher. Those who are not in condition for much work of that character are allowed to amuse themselves.

About 12 o'clock the children are given a well-prepared meal, and then they jump into their sleeping bags, and, curling up on the camp chairs, taking a health-giving sleep until the carriage comes to take them home again. Before they leave, however, they partake of an other light meal and a short lesson.

The children taking the afternoon siesta look for all the world like a lot of little brown bears. Some of them find it hard at first to woo themselves to sleep in broad day light, but eventually they get used to it. Wrapped up so that only their faces are visible no one would believe for a moment that they were cripples, their faces looking so ruddy and healthy.

The methods employed in this institution might, to a large extent, be followed in the homes. Wherever there is a roof there is an opportunity to live the outdoor life.

"The ordinary accommodations found in the public parks," declared Mrs. Parsons, "are entirely inadequate. ... wouldn't do at all for anyone, well or ill, to sit on the benches provided for five minutes on a real cold Winter day.

"There is no protection at all against draughts, and that is why parks in Winter time are almost entirely deserted. By the erection of board fences here and there and the building of board floors, well sheltered nooks may readily be supplied for those who need fresh air, so that they may remain t. re the entire day, if properly clad, without fear of taking cold.

"That's what we hope to bring about as the result of the De Witt Clinton experiment with the crippled children. Of course, these poor youngsters need fresh air more than anybody, but when we have procured sufficient accommodations for these unfortunates, we intend to go further and make it possible for every tired woman, man and child to spend as many hours as they can in the open."

The Sleeping Bag's First Stage—Showing the Blanket Arrangement

Ready for Open Air Night Sleeping with the Thermometer at Zero.

The Open Air Meal—Taking Dinner at the School in a Temperature of 30 Degrees Above Zero.

The Queer Shower-Bath Coronation of Siam's King

BY cable via London comes the news that Maha Vojiravudh, having been treated to a ceremonial shower bath, is now crowned King of Siam.

Owing to the national mourning for King Chulalongkorn there will be a second, or ratification, coronation ceremony about this time next year.

The Brahmin astrologers had discovered that 9 hours 53 minutes 56 seconds a. m. on November 11 was the most propitious time for the new King to take the ceremonial bath preceding his ascending the throne of his fathers, and that the latter event must take place at 1 hour 9 minutes 45 seconds p. m. Everything was arranged accordingly.

In the early morning the King, clad from head to foot in white, attended a series of Buddhist services, which were conducted in various halls of the palace, and at about 9:15 a. m. was borne by State palanquin to the Amarindr Vinitchai (literally, Hall of Judgment of Indra), in which all the royal Princes and Ministers of State were assembled.

Here the King, alighting from his palanquin, lighted some candles, after which he retired for a few minutes into a species of dressing-room, from which he emerged and took his seat upon an octagonal dais, the faces of which were square to the principal points of the compass.

His Majesty first faced the southeast, after which the whole was enclosed with curtains, and, after a Brahmin had uttered an invocation, the water was turned on in shower bath fashion. This was done eight times, the King facing in a different direction each time.

Suddenly there came a blast of unearthly music from a body of priests performing on conch shells, three very ancient and ornate bronze cannon in the palace courtyard were each fired twenty-one times, and this gave the signal to the batteries of artillery outside the palace walls and the ships of the fleet assembled in the river to fire salutes of 121 guns.

At the same time the priests in all the temples of the city beat bells and gongs with wooden mallets, while bands everywhere struck up the national anthem.

In the meantime the King had retired to the dressing apartment previously mentioned and put on the royal robes, consisting for the most part of magnificent gold brocade. Here His Majesty received at the hands of the chief Brahmin the nine-storied white umbrella, indicative of royal rank; the gold plate or leaf engraved with his titles, and other articles of regalia, including the crown, sceptre and sword.

After some further Brahminical ceremonies the King placed the crown on his head and ascended the throne in the main hall of audience. The throne was on a dais under a nine-storied canopy, and screened by a pair of great curtains of good tissue.

Here the Bag Is Buttoned Up Tightly and the Coat Is Put On Over It.

At the appointed time, 1 hour 9 minutes 53 seconds p. m., the chief of the Brahmins gave a signal and the curtain were drawn apart, disclosing His Majesty sitting in state. All the assembly rose and made obeisance three times, and His Royal Highness Prince Devawongse, the King's uncle and Minister for Foreign Affairs, proceeded to read an address of homage and congratulation to the new sovereign on behalf of the nobles and people, promising their loyalty and fealty.

At the close of the address, which was lengthy and filled with flights of Oriental fancy, His Majesty replied. He then sat down on the throne and the curtains in front of the royal dais were closed. Various bands played the national anthem and the young King, who must have had an extremely wearying and uncomfortable time of it since daylight, in the words of the official programme of the ceremonies, proceeded "to the Chakkravatti Viman to take his rest on the royal couch."

Being now properly bathed and crowned, the new king may now serenely proceed to enjoy all the prerogatives of his lofty position as Half Brother of the Sun, Brother of the Moon, Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tides, and Lord of the Gold Umbrella.

Probably it will take the new king quite a number of years to accumulate an army of wives worthy of his father's successor. Every year it is the custom of each town and village in the kingdom to send its most beautiful maiden to the king's harem. In addition, every unmarried woman in the kingdom has the right to inscribe herself on the royal list of wives. According to ancient custom the king has to accept all such as wives of his own or to provide them with other husbands. As may be imagined, the king's ministers are kept busy hunting husbands for ambitious ladies whose charms were not up to the royal standard.

The king's wives live together in vast barracks. Only those of high rank are ever permitted to go outside of the royal enclosure. Even those of the highest rank may not approach the king without banging their heads on the ground.

The late king had more than two hundred sons, of whom he was very fond. No one knows how many children were born to him. Estimates have placed them as high as one thousand. Those that died in infancy are embalmed in little sealed cells, like letter boxes, in the walls of a room devoted to that purpose.

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Perplexing Predicament of Our Minister to Spain.

Mr. Ide, with Sturdy, Old-Fashioned American Ideas, Didn't Want His Pretty Daughter Marjorie to Fall in Love with a Foreigner, So He Sends Her Back to New York—But Alas! The Marquis de Vallos Is Going to Follow Her to America to Press His Suit

Miss Marjorie Ide, Who Has Excited the Admiration of Madrid Society and Particularly of the Marquis de Vallos—and Whose Sturdy Father Wants Her to Marry an American.

OUR Minister to Spain, Henry Clay Ide, is a sturdy American of good old Vermont stock. He has been the United States diplomatic representative at Madrid for two years, and he has seen enough of foreign life, customs, amusements and so on to realize that American men make the best husbands.

But he is a diplomat. Only the other day Commander Sims was scolded by President Taft for saying extremely nice things about England—and so it would be out of the question for our Minister to Spain to say anything not nice about Spain or the Spaniards, or any other foreign countries or men. And so no Spaniard has ever heard him express any hint that he would not consider it an honor to have him ask for the hand of his daughter.

And yet this is just the perplexing predicament that faces our Minister. One of his daughters is the beautiful Mrs. Bourke Cockran, wife of the Democratic orator and statesman. About her, of course, he has no further concern. But his other daughter, just as beautiful and just as fascinating, does give him concern. When Mr. Ide went to Madrid he took Miss Marjorie with him. Marjorie became harmonious with the Spanish life at once. She went to the bull fights and enjoyed them, and also enjoyed all the little typical things of Spanish life that make Castile so different from America. Particularly she enjoyed the devotion of the Spanish cavalier in love; his graceful, subtle way of showing his affection; his midnight serenades under her balcony, and his romantic and courtly manners.

Since her residence in Madrid the beautiful Miss Marjorie has become an object of adoration to a very picturesque Spanish nobleman, the Marquis de Vallos. He courted her so irresistibly that Minister Ide thought the wisest thing would be to send her out of Spain. But the Marquis always followed his star. He followed her to the Riviera, to Paris, to London.

Now the Minister has sent his daughter to America from Spain in order that she may appreciate the fine qualities of the home-grown young man. But society hears that the dark-eyed Marquis is coming to America, too.

The Ide girls have already had an interesting and romantic social career. Before Minister Ide went to Madrid he was Governor-General of the Philippines. His two daughters were with him in Manila, and were always the charming hostesses at the old palace. They have also lived in Samoa.

Miss Marjorie's heart was not seriously endangered until she reached Madrid. There she met among many Spanish cavaliers the Marquis Alfonso de Vallos, a tall, dashing nobleman from the Basque country. The Basque people look with scorn on the people of southern Spain. Many of them still live in their ancient mountain castles which can be made into veritable fortresses in case of necessity. The Marquis de Vallos is to-day one of the handsomest men attached to the Spanish Court.

When he saw Miss Ide he fell deeply in love with her. For a long time Madrid felt that the Marquis had made no impression on the American girl. But what girl could withstand the soulful, longing glances from those brown Basque eyes? What girl could look unkindly on a dashing cavalier who serenaded her night after night. The melting sounds of the guitar were nightly heard under the window of the pretty American girl.

In Spain, especially in the court circles, lovers are very much hampered. They can not meet with the freedom they do in America or England, or even Germany. A well-brought-up Spanish girl never sees her lover alone until the priest marries them. All courting is done under surveillance.

At first Miss Ide accepted the Madrid convenances. Then rebelled. She conveyed to her serenading suitor the charming intelligence that she would ride with him one morning. Girls always did such things in America. Why not in Spain?

The lovelorn Marquis appeared on the fatal morning, and they rode through the wonderful streets of Madrid. It seemed to them that they were wandering through the forest of Arden.

Miss Ide is a beautiful dancer. During her first season in Madrid and later when the court moved to San Sebastian she made a great hit with her graceful skirt and fancy dancing. Gossip says that the Marquis fell in love when he saw her dance. After that magical morning ride he was deeper in love than ever, and acknowledged that he did not know which she did the best—dance or ride.

When Madrid heard of the morning ride a great upheaval occurred. All Spanish traditions were upset. It was a madcap prank. The matrons of Madrid shrugged their shoulders and whispered back of their fans. When the bull fight season began Miss Ide was not present. Miss Ide's absence was noticed at the bull fights, and Queen Victoria Eugenie herself asked Miss Ide why she was not present. Miss Ide replied that she was afraid to go to the bull fights, as she had been told that perhaps the Marquis de Vallos would be killed by the bulls. The Queen laughed at the idea that perhaps this dashing Basque lover was only one of a new dozen. What a mistake he made! The chance meetings in the wonderful conservatory at the Palace in Madrid, the equally chance meetings on the Promenade at San Sebastian. They all meant something.

Before the curtain rose for the last scene a most unusual occurrence attracted even the Queen's attention to their face-muffled duel. "What do those things in America?"

In the court set Miss Ide had long been accepted as the same sort of girl as Alice Roosevelt. She did many of the things that were credited to the Princess Alice, and she did them so well. The marriage of Miss Annie Ide to Bourke Cockran, by the way, was one of the many matches resulting from President Taft's famous personally conducted party to the Philippines. Another of them was Alice Roosevelt's marriage.

Minister Ide gave his daughter, who was also the mistress of the American Legation, great freedom. It said that he never gave but one command to his daughters. "Do not fall in love with a foreigner. I want you to marry a man from home."

When he discovered his daughter's new interest he was very unhappy, but decided to let the matter run its course for awhile. He knew that the pretty Marjorie had had several affairs of the heart. She had mowed down a whole company of officers in Manila and he thought this dashing Basque lover was only one of a new dozen. What a mistake he made!

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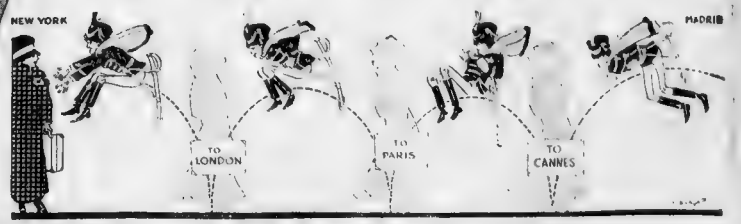

The Ardent Dark-Eyed Spanish Marquis Followed to Cannes, to Paris, to London and Now He Is Coming to New York.

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The Ardent Dark-Eyed Spanish Marquis Followed to Cannes, to Paris, to London and Now He Is Coming to New York.

Mrs. Bourke Cockran, the Senior of the Two Fascinating Sisters Who Is to Try to Find an American Husband for Marjorie.

U. S. Minister Henry Clay Ide, a Sturdy Old American.

The United States Legation in Madrid Where Miss Marjorie Was a Belle.

Don Alfonso de Vallos, Who Wants Miss Ide.

How to Know Who Your Great-Grandfather Was

EVERYBODY is blessed with eight great-grandparents, but there isn't one in ten, perhaps, who could give you a single fact—even the name—of more than one or two of them at most. Most people don't care, but for those who would like to know something about their family history or strike up a belated acquaintance with some of their forgotten forebears, Mr. W. P. Phillimore, a well-known authority on genealogy, has prepared some very useful hints.

In order to discover if the family really came over with William the Conqueror or sailed on the Mayflower, he recommends first chatting with our elderly relatives. An aged great-aunt in this way may prove a treasure.

When personal recollections and those of the older members of the family have been exhausted inquiry should be directed to any written records in the possession of any members of the family.

Happy hunting-grounds for pedigree-seekers are:

Old family Bibles.

Ancient deeds.

Old photograph albums and framed silhouette portraits.

Mourning rings, which usually give the date of death and age.

Parish registers.

Tombstones in village churchyards.

"The pursuit of genealogy," continues Mr. Phillimore, "is one which tends to become a very engrossing hobby, and it is one which may be pursued by any man, even though he be possessed of but moderate means. Such a one, if he has any natural aptitude for careful research, is sure to derive much pleasure from genealogical pursuits.

"Always some new facts are being discovered, some missing link is found, some problem still remains to be solved. And when the pedigree of his own surname has been approximately completed, there will be the genealogy of the various female lines of descent and the families of his collateral kindred to form a happy hunting-ground for his further investigation.

"One final hint may be given. The pedigree hunter should seek to give the results of his labor a permanent form, and should collect his facts together in an orderly method in book form, so that they may be readily referred to whenever occasion arises.

"Better still, if he sees a chance of printing the pedigrees he may have compiled for himself they will be permanently preserved, and obviously will be available for a far wider circle than is possible so long as his collections remain in manuscript.

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The New Spring Fashions.

Coats Shorter Than Ever, Buttons Down the Centre, Bright Canary Yellow Tweeds: Ribbon-Banded Coiffures and No False Curls

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

A Dainty "Lucile" Model of Gray Chiffon and Lace

A Spring "Extreme" of Simplicity as Designed by "Lucile."

By Lady Duff-Gordon

I REALLY believe that I had cherished hopes of a reconciliation—even a temporary one—being effected between Dame Fashion and the Long Coat. But, no! On the contrary, the judicial separation effected last season by the Supreme Powers in the Courts of Dress, between this particularly well-assorted pair seems likely to be followed by a decree of permanent divorce!

And, truly, this seems to me to be a pity, for, although there is piquancy in the short coat, there was exceeding elegance in its deposed predecessor, and this latter is a characteristic more to be desired than perhaps any other.

However, the fact and the fashion must needs be accepted for all the advance Spring costume models which are being shown and sold for the benefit of sojourners in the Sunny South are distinguished by the most abbreviated of coats, many of them, indeed, only just reaching to the hips. Their straightness of outline is, however, practically unchanged, and this is continued and accentuated in the narrow short skirts, while as regards the place of fastening, there seems an almost equal division of favor between three or four buttons placed in the exact centre of the single-breasted coat, and perhaps just two loops of barrel buttons whose position low down at the left side is repeated in a skirt trimming. And as most of you are probably by this time reconciled to the loss of the long coat, you will admit that very attractive, as well as practical, are these new models; for, in addition to their trim simplicity of style the material still most favored for their making is very dark and fine navy coating serge, with touches of black satin and military and Russian braids for trimming. Some broken check tweeds are also very effective and well-wearing, and I note in almost all the new patterns an introduction of the bright canary yellow to which Paris is just now showing such signal favor and which, used with distinct discretion—but only then!—has certainly much to recommend it. Many of these coat and skirt costumes are destined to be completed by a separate skirt or blouse, and, to obviate any difficulty about waistbands, a certain number of the skirts are being made in corset-form. But, personally, I shall never waver from my allegiance to the all-in-one gown, which, whether worn by itself or with a coat, is emphatically the ideal form of attire.

I have just made, for example, a very young looking model, whose first and outward aspect is of extreme simplicity, though when the coat is opened details of daintiness are revealed which make the costume quite suitable and smart for luncheon wear. That is, indeed, a point which I would wish to emphasize in connection with all tailor-mades, whose essential simplicity must never be allowed to verge on the severity of the masculine attire, from which their original inspiration has possibly been taken. And so, however plain my tailor-made models may be, I always insist on the introduction of some little entirely feminine and fascinating touch—there being piquancy, too, in the contrast and in the unexpected revelation of dainty detail (as, for instance, in the aforementioned model about which I want to tell you). For this, as regards the skirt and the very short straight coat, is made in a reddish-brown tweed with just some loops of self-colored silk and accordion-like buttons, which blend the two materials — absolutely nothing to look out of place or get damaged, even on a long and dusty railway journey or a tramp in the rain; for, of course, the skirt is of the very short variety. But, then, you must know that the corsage, to which the skirt is permanently united by means of a high band of the tweed, is of brown ninon, also soft and supple, and over the shoulders semi-transparent, too; for there its only lining is a flesh-pink chiffon, and so you get a glimpse of inner ribbons of delicate rose hue threaded through the lace which edges the lower and silken lining. And, outwardly, too, there is a kind of bois de rose in the way of a piping of velvet, while in a funny little tie bow of one of these Indian fabrics in which I always take delight there were brought together many shades of dead gold and green and bronze and blue and rose. Finally, I have added a little turnover collar embroidered with porcelain beads, this being more in harmony with the bizarre and beautiful material than anything lacy or lawny.

Now, how do you like this idea? I originated it, to begin with, for the benefit of a woman who was going on a somewhat lengthy trip without her maid, and who, consequently, wanted a costume in which there was nothing—not even on the bodice part—to soil quickly or get out of order, and as this desired object was most successfully achieved in her case it may also, I hope, be of service to some of you, my readers, under similar circumstances.

Fortunately for this same traveller, the small size of the most modish hats of the moment permitted her to discard, without the least pang of regret, the hat-box, which was of dress-trunk proportions, and to take instead a smaller square-shaped affair into which fitted one of the separate "cages" of latticed webbing, to which hat linings can be so easily and securely pinned, this arrangement further insuring every half-inch of space being utilized to the best advantage. But the special point of advantage of this new-box was its provision of a place of unerushing shelter for veils, where these easily damaged affairs could be kept safely and flatly, however long the journeyings and however rough the treatment which the box had to undergo. For at the very bottom a flap lifts up to disclose a shallow cavity, this flap fastening with a catch and being further kept in position by the "cage" are the slightly waved and parted strands which soften the forehead, and the smooth, chignon-like arrangement at the back, which is held in correct and firm position by a small inner frame. And when one sees such a well-kempt head close by another covered with the curls, which so soon become dishevelled, be can only be thankful that Fashion permits of a choice of coiffure and that so many of her followers have the sense to adopt the right one.

A Brilliant Blending of Cerise and Purple, Gold and Blue in a Spring "Lucile" Dress.

A Spring "Picture" Model by "Lucile" Combining the New "Quaker" Mode with the New "Harem" Skirt Effect.

And I expect you are all and already provided with one of these handbags or satchels, which, their holding capacity being as considerable as their smartness, render us for once not only equal to but actually superior to the "mere man," whose many pockets have hitherto made our entirely pocketless condition seem specially sad.

Of the more elaborate and much-bejewelled bags, which are designed and made to suit and complete all restaurant and evening gowns, I have already told you; and also I have given you a hint of the chic effect which may be secured by the slinging of other bags of soft suede over the left shoulder by means of long silken cords.

In the matter of hairdressing, too, I have a message for you this week, and it is to conjure you to preserve the shapely contour of your head by means of closely banded ribbons or twists of plaits of hair rather than to overburden it with top-heavy looking masses of curls. A battle is being waged at present between these two distinctly different coiffure styles, but I have no doubt whatever as to the ultimate result, and would wish you to be numbered among those on the winning side.

Enormously wide and closely encircling bands of velvet ribbon are in many cases being worn to secure and accentuate the "small head" effect, whose virtues I have always proclaimed. The only hair shown beyond the velvet band and bandage

And now just a final word about the illustrations which I am sending you this week, to show you the trend of the coming fashions and to provide you with effective models for display at the many dances and other festivities which are proverbially and pleasantly associated with the season.

First, then, the photograph perpetuates the detail of a "picture" frock of soft mauve shot taffeta, with a gathering of silver meshed lace to hold in its folds about the feet, and a festooned silver fringe to make a background for trails of wee silken flowers. Pale pink and blue and mauve and yellow are these tiny blossoms, and they are repeated, you see, on the corsage, where they are massed together in prim little bouquets on the fichu folds of filmy net and silver lace and fringe, and the effect transparency of the sleeves, while they, as the waist is folded, some soft blue chiffon, whose short ends are finished off with a silver fringe.

Next as something entirely new and striking, let me introduce to you that blending of pale and plain blue *charmeuse*, and a waist which is patterned with irregularly sized spots of silvery white. The whole effect of this dress is secured by its cut and draping, for there is not a touch of trimming anywhere. Just one big and beautiful rose of palest pink being set high up on the corsage for—apparent—fastening and actual finish.

And, finally, the other gown brings together cerise, *charmeuse* and ninon, and Oriental broideries in green and blue and purple, a golden girdle, with shining tassels also figuring the scheme, and the absence of any actual and orthodox sleeves being made up for by the addition of jewelled ornaments and chains, which blend the brilliant colorings of the gown and soften them by means of loops of shimmering pearls.

So, the "little girl" type—the langorously lovely and artistic woman—and the dark brilliant beauty may each find her most becoming form of attire in these respective and different creations.

"It Could Only Happen in Paris"—

The Actress So Beautiful! The Horse So Fascinated! The Maid So Projected! The Hat So Crushed! And the Cabman So Gallant!

(From Le Figaro.)

MLLE. YVONNE DE BRAY, that charming and wonderful light of the Variétés, bestowed her radiance upon the stern environment of a retreat of justice Indefinite Thursday when Henri Sinot, a cocher, was accused of stopping her carriage in menace of the public welfare, of causing to be destroyed a beautiful new hat, causing her to be late at the theatre and addressing insults to her.

When Mlle. de Bray entered the Court of the Tenth Arrondissement, the audience applauded vigorously and the Judge, Maître Lamotte, arose and congratulated her upon her appearance after so devastating an experience. Mlle. de Bray, much moved, expressed her thanks to Judge and audience.

The accused Sinot was brought in and the charges were read. It would appear that Mlle. de Bray, already late for her appearance at the theatre, was driving quickly down the Boulevard Haussemann. At her side was her maid, carrying on her lap a costume of mademoiselle; on top of that a paper box containing mademoiselle's marvellous new hat. At the Rue Clichy their coachman was stopped so suddenly that the maid was precipitated on the box containing the hat, and although of not great weight so violent was the encounter with the box containing the hat that the hat was crushed irrevocably.

This sudden stoppage was due to the accused Sinot's driving in front of the carriage of Mlle. de Bray, refusing thereafter to move and so causing such delay that Mademoiselle was forced to be still later for her performance, so desolating many who waited for her. And besides, was addressed with insults by the accused Sinot

Mlle. de Bray during the reading could not contain herself, and frequently interjected, "Yes, that is so." "Intolerable." "Shameful," and expressed her anger with stamping of foot and emphatic nodding of head. Murmurs of indignation arose from the courtroom and many angry looks and gestures were directed toward the accused.

The hat was produced. It was indeed crushed out of recognition Mademoiselle could hardly restrain her tears. The indignation again became intense and the accused sat ceasably paled.

Most damaging was the story of the maid as to the intensity of the shock.

"Mon Dieu!" she said. "It was all peace. And then—chaos. I felt myself shot from the seat with force prodigious. A thousand times rather would I have reached the floor of the cab first. But it could not be. I plunged into the box containing Mademoiselle's hat. It's position was such that it reached the floor first. Imagine then the shock of encounter! Imagine the destruction!"

Here Sinot betrayed a desire to speak. Amid cries of anger he took the stand. The Judge gazed upon him menacingly.

"Not for a thousand lives would I have had this happen," he said. There were cries of "Bon." "He confesses," from the audience.

"Behold!" he continued, "I was driving slowly. At once my horse accelerates his pace. At once he stops as though frozen. There are cries, lamentations. I cannot see in the carriage, as you must know," he said, turning to the courtroom. "There were cries of, "Yes, it is true. He could not see inside her carriage."

"I call upon my horse," continued Sinot. "He will not move. I address him harshly—yes, in the terms you have heard. But it was to my horse they were addressed, not to whom might have been in the carriage. He is inflexible. He will not move. I jump down and peer into the carriage from which proceed the cries.

"Then all at once I understand! He has seen Mlle. de Bray and has been fascinated by her beauty. He has looked into her so lovely eyes! He is in a dream! He will not move!"

As Sinot closed the audience shouted plaudits. Mlle. de Bray, smiling tossed him a rose.

"He is forgiven," she said to the Judge.

"Ah, Mademoiselle, who can say that chivalry is not still alive in all France?" answered Maître Lamotte.

Surrounded now by scores of cheering friends Sinot bowed his way out to freedom in triumph.

We echo Maître Lamotte, "Ah, who, indeed, can say chivalry is not still alive in France!"

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WILL LULU GLASER'S HUSBAND WIN HER BACK?

Night and Day Continuous Performance of Entreaty, Devotion and Lovemaking by Comedian Ralph Herz Who Has Been Cold-Shouldered by His Actress Wife

I've never flirted since the day
I met my Darling wife.
I meant it when she heard me say
I'd love her all my life.

Mr. Herz sings a nightly song to the "Lulu" of "Madame Sherry," who is not alas! the Lulu of his dreams.

SOCKS and buskins! what a mystery! New York's Gay White Way owns it, and gives it up. What's the answer? Who will solve this amazing mystery of the continuous performance devotion of Lulu Glaser's husband in spite of their separation?

On the Gay White Way, and on all the main travelled roads that lead from it, even to the remotest "one-night stand," you love and you marry, just as ordinary folk do, but when you separate, it's all off—you go your separate ways. If your new solitude is shared, somebody else shares it.

Lulu Glaser, comic opera prima donna, has been a public favorite all over this country for more than a dozen years. For a long time she resisted all appeals for her hand in marriage. Finally she succumbed to the ardent wooing of Ralph Herz, the English singing comedian, and they were married on May 23, 1907.

A little over a month ago Mrs. Herz left her husband's cottage in Mount Vernon, N. Y., returning to her mother's home, a short distance away. Neither would explain the cause of their separation.

Now comes the most unusual aspect of the case. Mr. Herz has never ceased, contrary to all precedent in the stage world, making constant overtures for a reconciliation. But, though she receives him in her dressing room at the theatre, where they converse amicably, she still refuses to return to him as his wife. That is the great mystery that perplexes the Gay White Way.

All the round of the clock, it appears that Mr. Herz is absorbed in thoughts and acts of devotion for the separated Mrs. Herz. Here is all kindness in suggested a 12-hour regime for Mr Herz that might make Miss Glaser end their separation

10 A. M.—He might call his wife up on the 'phone as soon as he wakes

11 A. M.—He might spend a lot of money on flowers for her

12 M.—He might stand outside her hotel windows for an hour. This shows great constancy.

1 P. M.—He might prove his devotion by foot racing after her auto.

2 P. M.—He might try to make her jealous by talking with another girl

3 P. M.—He might buy another dress like the one he bought her for his New Year party.

4 P. M.—Some women like you to let them walk on you. He might try this.

5 P. M.—He might wait outside the theatre with more flowers to greet her when matinee was over.

6 P. M.—He might make love to her at home

7 P. M.—He might try to persuade her stage lover to let him on as substitute.

8 P. M.—He might leave love letters for her everywhere

9 P. M.—He might buy a seat in the audience and show his love by applauding her acting.

Has anybody ever heard of Fred Truesdell letting his orbit cross that of Laura Nelson Hall, after they had separated? Has not Perugini most punctiliously remained circle since he suffered the fate of his honored predecessors?

And Mrs. Leslie Carter's former husband—but what's the use? Mr. Herz is wholly oblivious to such a thing as precedent.

That clock face suggestion neglects some interesting points. For instance Lulu Glaser's big scenes in "The Girl and the Kaiser" are not at the same hour as the big scenes of Mr. Herz in "Madame Sherry." This gives him a chance to sit in a box at "The Girl and the Kaiser" and applaud Lulu, while gnashing his teeth at her stage lover.

Also, as husband though separated he is not strictly barred from Lulu's dressing room—and thereby hangs his tale.

A tall, thin, dejected melancholy young man sits in a dressing room decorated with holly and pink ribbons. He sees that there is a huge bunch of American beauty roses in a vase at the end of the dressing table. He scratches for a card and finding none grinds his teeth and sits down.

"My word! but it's hard!" he sighs. Then he scrambles to his feet to the hitch of voice to him—in the words—for it is the voice of his wife. She is singing "The hit of the show" singing it, he knows, with all her witchery.

Yodels and coos! Something of the soft tones from his life is plainly refers to the male portion of the audience to which his wife is singing. "I don't know why women can't sing for women and men for men."

"When for love your heart is sighing" his wife's voice carrols, and the young man rises and paces the little dressing room.

He listens to the end, for he knows that the wife of his bosom will return to her dressing room soon after that song. In a moment he hears her light treat. In an instant she has opened the door.

"You here!"

The attractive young woman in the German costume stops on the threshold and frowns. The young man rises with a placatory smile.

"I'm surprised" he begins.

"So you say twenty times to your play. Can't you get on some new stuff?"

"Well, how do you like my new song?" And he sings:

"I've never flirted since the day
I met my darling wife
I meant it when she heard me say
I'd love her all my life."

But she merely shrugs her shoulders at which he sighs and says:

"I only began to say that I was surprised you had no warmer greeting for me, my dear. I've come to invite you to a New Year's Eve party I'm giving."

"Sorry, can't go." The star of "The Girl and the Kaiser" fans herself and proposes a change of costume.

"But why, dearest?"

"Really you must get out. There isn't room for you and my maid and me."

"Then send your maid out. I'll hook up for you."

Miss Glaser sits down with emphasis and looks at him from head to foot.

"If the gown is the only thing in the way, I'd send out for a new one and I'll come around with the play and take you and there'll be a merry reunion."

Mr. Herz rose with a smile of triumph. "Then it's all settled, darling. I must be off to get that gown."

But the next night, when he drove hastily from the New Amsterdam Theatre to the Grand Square Theatre he was almost too late. His wife was not getting into a cab. With a pang at his heart because she was not wearing the pink chiffon gown he had ordered, but a black broadcloth street gown.

"Aren't you going to the party?"

"No, thank you."

"But why not, dear?"

"Just because—I won't."

The taxicab door slammed and Miss Glaser was spinning across Broadway toward the Grand Central Station. Mr. Herz would have followed her for he felt it not a man's duty and privilege to follow his wife? But his guests were waiting him at one of the fashionable restaurants, guests who had each prepared pretty extemporaneous speeches on the beauty of forgiveness and the indissolubility of keeping true lovers apart. He must go to them. For the hundredth time that day the young man groaned.

For the last hundredth time he groaned his breath. And that is just where it stands at this moment, the quarrel between the stars of two successful Broadway plays.

Miss Glaser says nothing. But nothing is an ominous remark for a woman.

Mr. Herz says: "I'm trying to win back my wife, and everything and everybody interferes."

Good gracious! What heresy! Why, they're separated!

Has he never heard about those most emphatically separated persons, Virginia Harned and E. H. Sothern? Or about Maxine Elliott and "Nat" Goodwin, before "Nat" took No. 47. How carefully they kept the Atlantic Ocean between them?

Or about—but what's the use—the mystery of Lulu's separated husband who won't stay separated grows deeper by day.

RALPH HERZ

And This Is the Love-making Scene Between Miss Glaser and Her Stage Lover Which Adds to Her Husband's Unhappiness.

Miss Lulu Glaser as "The Girl" in Her Play and Also as the Face of a Clock On Which Are Suggested Diagrams for Twelve Hours' Effort On Her Husband's Part to Win Her Back

How to Cure Your Earache—By Our Family Doctor

PAIN in the ear, or earache, is in most cases caused by an inflammation of the aural structures, either acute or chronic.

The ear is divided into three parts: first, the outer or external portion—which every one is familiar with, second, the intermediate division, or the middle ear, and third, the inner chamber or internal ear. The external ear is made up of the auricle and the outer opening of the auditory canal, and serves the purpose of collecting and carrying sounds to the middle and internal ear.

The middle ear is a small, irregular cavity situated at the end of the external tube, and between it and the internal ear. Stretched over the outer opening of this cavity is the "tympanic membrane" or drum.

The internal ear is that part which really perceives the sounds, and is composed of a bony and membranous division, together with the auditory nerve and its branches.

An earache is the effort upon the part of the body to call our attention to either an infection of the outer ear, the drum, or the structures within. The outer ear and external canal are often irritated or attacked by skin diseases, such as eczema; or the inner part of the canal becomes excoriated from scratching it with the finger nail, hair pins, match sticks, etc., leading to the formation of a small boil-like swelling, or furuncle, and much pain.

Foreign bodies are often ingerted into the ear, such as beads, shoe buttons, pieces of cotton, paper, etc. Children do this very frequently and as a result suffer from temporary or prolonged earache, with diminution of hearing. Such cases should be treated by syringing or douching the ear with warm water and a rubber tipped syringe. No other attempts should be made if the object is not removed by the water, as it is dangerous to put anything into the ear. Consult a physician at once, who will employ proper instrumentation if necessary.

Wax, or cerumen, gives rise to pain and deafness and should never be removed by digging at it with toothpicks, matches, hair pins and the like, but syringing with a warm solution of the formula given below will prove to be efficient treatment.

Acute earache is most often due to acute inflammation of the drum. It is predisposed to, by a previous chronic catarrh of the nose and throat, enlarged tonsils in children, and is directly excited by exposure to cold, a debilitated general condition, grippe, measles, scarlet fever and often diphtheria, cold in the head and bronchitis. Sea bathing, with the snuffling of water through the nose, which enters the middle ear by way of the eustachian tube, is another frequent cause.

The drum becomes red, highly congested and inflammed, and bulges outward because of fluid and the products of suppuration which collect behind it. The chief symptom is sharp, cutting or shooting pain in the ear, often extending downward into the neck or upward into the head, and becoming worse at night. Fever is usually present, and the head feels heavy and full, with deafness and a buzzing or roaring noise in the ears. The collected matter behind the drum increases, and after a period varying from a few hours to a day or two, it breaks through and discharges externally. Relief follows from the decrease in tension of the drum, and the symptoms become less severe. The discharge may last for a few days or weeks, or become chronic, causing the "running ears" so often seen among children, who become greatly weakened.

In seeking to relieve an earache, avoid first of all the use of hot drops of oily substances; hot sweet oil is a favorite household remedy and is the cause of much subsequent trouble. It helps temporarily simply because of its heat, and later, upon cooling, forms a thick decomposing mass upon the drum which predisposes to secondary inflammation. Do not drop any form of medicine in the ear, especially the extensively advertised "earache cures." Remain at rest in the house, out of all cold and dampness, and restrict yourself to a light diet. Syringe or douche the ear every one, two or three hours with a warm solution of the formula given below. Use a syringe with a rubber tip, and do not force it far within the canal—a fountain syringe at a moderate elevation will answer very well. Apply heat by means of hot flannels, a hot water bag or hot bottles. If relief does not follow within a reasonable time, see a physician, who will probably employ the necessary measures to promote a more free discharge.

In syringing the ears, it is very important to have all solutions warm, and also bear in mind that great force is not only unnecessary but dangerous—only sufficient to gently cause the liquid to flow in against the drum being required.

The following preparations are useful in the conditions mentioned above:

To soften cerumen, or ear wax—

Bicarbonate of Soda	25 to 30 gr.
Glycerin	2 dr.
Water enough to make	2 oz.

Use warm, and syringe ear gently but thoroughly.

For acute earache—

Boric Acid	1 to 2 dr.
Water enough to make from 8 ounces to a pint.	

Warm, and syringe ear every one or two hours, depending upon severity of the pain.

For a chronic discharge from the ear—

Boracic Acid	10 gr.
Alcohol	4 dr.
Water	4 dr.

Drop five drops in the ear twice a day.

Do the Dead Come Back?

CAN the dead speak to us from beyond the grave? Can they return to the world in any form?

The occurrences of the past few weeks reported in the newspapers have shown that vast numbers of persons are disposed to answer these questions in the affirmative

Mrs Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the great Christian Science Church, has passed away, and it has become known that many of her followers confidently expect that she will return from the dead. Mrs. Augusta Stetson, the leader of an important New York section of the Christian Scientists, has declared that Mrs. Eddy must return.

Professor William James, of Harvard, the most famous psychologist in America, had virtually accepted the genuineness of communications from the dead in his review of the messages purporting to come from the late Dr. Richard Hodgson, secretary of the Psychical Research Society. Professor James himself died last Summer, and within four days of his death messages said to have come from him were received by mediums.

There are indications that the belief in these phenomena is extending beyond the class known as spiritualists. Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir William Crookes, the two foremost scientific men of England, have given credence to them. Many other scientists and scholars in Europe and America are in the same position. Professor James, in writing on the subject, declared that the purely materialistic attitude of science would surely pass away.

On this page to-day are printed portions of the spirit messages which Professor James, of Harvard, believed he and his associates received from his dead friend, Dr Hodgson, and also some very recent communications which, it is asserted, have come from the late Professor James since his own death. Extremely interesting also are the solemn declarations of Mrs. Stetson that she momentarily expects to see the resurrected form of the late Mrs. Eddy.

Professor James H. Hyslop, formerly of Columbia and now head of the American Psychical Research Society, also explains here his reasons for believing in the genuineness of communications from the dead.

A Famous Artistic Conception of the Resurrection, by

"Spirit" Communication Come from F

Professor James's Messages from His Dead Friend, Dr. Hodgson.

WILLIAM JAMES, professor of philosophy in Harvard University, the most famous psychologist in America and perhaps in the world, died on August 26, of last year

Within a few years before his death Professor James had been converted to the "spiritistic theory," as the psychical research investigators usually term what is more commonly known as "spiritualism." His conversion was principally based on the communications from his deceased friend Dr. Richard Hodgson, secretary of the Society for Psychical Research, a man of scholarship and high character, who devoted his life to psychical research.

The communications from Dr Hodgson were received in part by Professor James himself, and in part by other persons of trained scientist mind and unimpeachable reputation, including Professor William R Newbold, of the University of Pennsylvania, and others belonging to the best-known families of Boston

Professor James wrote a report of one hundred and five pages on the Hodgson communications, in which he practically declared his belief in their genuineness, affirming that there was evidence of supernormal knowledge and of "a will to communicate" in those who had passed away.

Most remarkable were the communications in which Hodgson revealed to James and others a love affair, which none of them suspected Hodgson had for years been regarded by his friends as a man who had no sentimental interest in women. The communications were at first addressed to Mr Piddington, who was present at the seance. Professor James thus reports them:

"Dr. Hodgson.—Pid, I want very much to give you my private letters concerning a Miss—a Miss—in Chicago (pseudonym). I do not wish any one to read them.

"Mr. Piddington.—How shall I know?

"Hodgson.—Look at my letters stamped from Chicago. I wouldn't have them get out for the world.

"The name 'Densmore' (pseudonym) was then written by the medium

"Mr. Piddington asked whether the letters would be signed by that name or the Christian name. The name 'Huldah' was then given as that by which the letters would be signed.

"On May 14th, Mr. Piddington reported to the Richard Hodgson-control that no such letters could be found, and asked for further information—'Can you tell me at what time this lady wrote letters to you? Was it lately?'

"Hodgson.—No, several years previously. I should be much distressed if they fell into other hands. No one living except the lady and myself knows of the correspondence.

"Piddington.—If I cannot find these letters, should you feel any objection to my writing to the lady to ask if there has been such a correspondence?

"Hodgson.—Yes, I would rather you would do so.

"Later (May 29th), Mr. Piddington reports unsuccessful search again, and Mr. Dorr, who also is present, asks whether 'Huldah' is one of a family of Densmores known to him. 'Is she a sister of Mary, Jenny and Ella (pseudonyms)?'

"Hodgson.—Ella is the one. Huldah we used to call her

"This was emphatically spoken. Then followed a statement that the lady's full name was Ella Huldah Densmore

"Hodgson.—No one living could have known it. I hope I have destroyed them—I may have done so and forgotten it. There was a time when I greatly cared for her, and I did not wish it known in the ears of others. I think she can corroborate this. I am getting hazy. I must leave.

"On June 5th, Mrs William James and Mr Dorr being present, Dorr asked: 'Can you tell us anything more about Huldah Densmore? You said the other day that she was the same person as Ella. Were you clear in saying that?'

"Hodgson.—Did I say that? That was a mistake. She is a sister. Is one of three sisters, but not Ella. (She was Ella.) I know what I am talking about. I saw Huldah in Chicago. I was very fond of her. I proposed marriage to her, but she refused me.

"The statement about proposing marriage was not divulged to me by my wife (says Professor James) until I had already heard from the lady called Ella Densmore in the narrative, who was then in a foreign country, and to whom I had written to ascertain whether she and Hodgson had ever corresponded, or whether she or any one in her family was christened Huldah. Both Mr Dorr and I knew her, but I was ignorant that she and Hodgson were acquainted. Great was my surprise when she wrote as follows:

"'Regarding the utterances of Mrs. Piper, I have no difficulty in telling you the circumstances on which she may have founded her communications. Years ago Mr. Hodgson asked me to marry him, and some letters were exchanged between us which he may have kept. I do not remember how I signed the letters to him. I have sometimes used my middle name, Hannah, instead of Ella. (She knew of no 'Huldah' in her family.)"

Also very remarkable was the communications in which Dr Hodgson indicated to his friends the whereabouts of a ring that had been missing since his death. He spoke first to a Mrs. Lyman. Professor James's report is as follows:

"On March 6th Richard Hodgson inquires of Mrs. Lyman about the ring. She then asks him: 'Did you have it on that last day when you went to the boat club?' (Richard Hodgson died while playing a game of handball at the boat club.)

"Hodgson.—I certainly had it on that day.

"Mrs. L.—You told Miss P. that the undertaker got it.

"Hodgson.—Thought he did and I am sure a man took it from my finger

(After a few more words Richard Hodgson speaks again.)

"Hodgson.—I had that ring on my finger when I started for the club, I recall putting it in my pocket. I did so because it hurt my finger when playing ball. I am not dreaming, I am clear. When I get here first I am a little stuffy, but I am as clear now as I ever was. I put it in my waistcoat pocket.

"Mrs L.—Why do you think a man stole it?

"Hodgson.—I put it on my finger. * * * I put it in my pocket and the one who took care of my clothes is responsible for it. * * * What did they do with my waistcoat?

"On May 16th, on being told that the ring is not yet found, the Richard Hodgson-control writes:

"'I saw it taken by a man from my locker. He was in charge at the time and he has my ring * * * I shall be able to discover his name so you may be able to find it. I see where he goes and the house where he lives, plainly. * * * Five-story brick house not far from the club, and he is on the third story from the street, near the corner of the street, the room is in the rear of the building and I see his face clearly. (A description of the man follows.) I see the ring on his finger clearly. The waistcoat was in his room when I entered the light a few minutes ago. I am as sure of this as I am that you are Mrs. Lyman.'"

Professor James then gives the sequel.

"In point of fact the ring was found a couple of months later in the pocket of Hodgson's waistcoat, which had been too carelessly explored for it, and which had lain during all the interim in a room at the house of Mr. Dorr, with whom the Hodgson-control had all the time been having frequent communications."

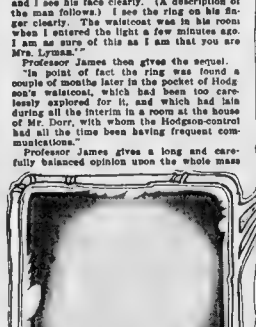
Professor James gives a long and carefully balanced opinion upon the whole mass of communications from Hodgson, received by himself and others, in which he says:

"The active cause of the communications is on any hypothesis a 'will of some kind, be it the will of Richard Hodgson's spirit, of lower supernatural intelligences, or of Mrs. Piper's subliminal; and although some of the rubbish may be deliberately willed (certain hesitations, misspellings, etc., in the hope that the sitter may give a clue, or certain repetitions, in order to gain time) yet the major part of it is suggestive of something quite different—as if a will were there, but a will to say something which the machinery fails to bring through.

"Dramatically, most of this 'bosh' is more suggestive to me of dreaminess and mind-wandering than it is of humbug. Why should a 'will to deceive' prefer to give incorrect ones so frequently approximate as to suggest that they are meant? It looks to me more like aiming at something definite and failing of the goal."

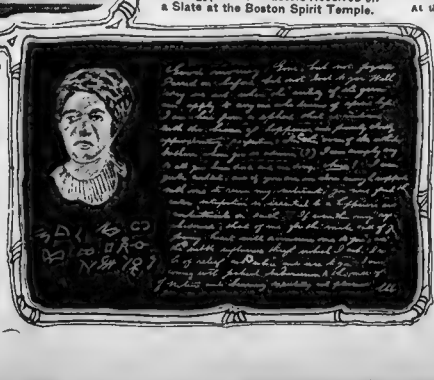
After reviewing all that can be said against the spiritistic hypothesis, Professor James indicates his belief that the messages really show a desire to speak by the dead in these words.

"I myself feel as if an external will to communicate were probably there, that is, I find myself doubting, in consequence of my whole acquaintance with that sphere of phenomena, that Mrs. Piper's dream-life, even equipped with 'telepathic' powers, accounts for all the results found. But if asked whether the will to communicate be Hodgson's, or be some mere spirit-counterfeit of Hodgson, I remain uncertain and await more facts, facts which may not point clearly to a conclusion for fifty or a hundred years."



Supposed Spirit Portrait of Prof. William James, Impressed on a Negative Belonging to Soren Lindgren, Nov. 6, 1910.

"Spirit" and Medium in the Boston Spirit Temple, Where Some of the Messages from Professor James Were Recorded.



Curious Spirit Writing, Drawing and Ancient Egyptian Characters Received on a Slate at the Boston Spirit Temple.

HARDLY had Professor James's acceptance of the communications from the late Dr. Hodgson become known when the Professor himself died and messages began to reach the earth, ostensibly from him.

Professor James had promised to communicate after death with his friends in this world, if possible, and the whole world of psychic research was and still is on the watch for a word from him.

The most remarkable messages were those received at the Boston Spirit Temple. Here are some of the most interesting passages from them:

"And this is death, only to fall asleep, only to awaken in the morning and to know that all is well. I am not dead, only arisen.

* * *

"I only know that I experienced a great shock through my entire system, as if some mighty bond had been rent asunder. For a moment I was dazed and lost consciousness When I awakened I found myself standing beside the old body which had served me faithfully and well. To say that I was surprised would only inadequately express the sensation that thrilled my very being, and I realized that some wonderful change had taken place. Suddenly I became conscious that my body was surrounded by many of my friends, and an uncontrollable desire took possession of me to speak and touch them that they might know that I still lived. Drawing a little nearer to that which was so like and yet unlike myself, I stretched forth my hand and touched them, but they heeded me not."

* * *

"Then it was that the full significance of the great change that had taken place flashed upon my newly awakened senses; then it was that I realized that an impenetrable barrier separated me from my loved ones on earth, and that this great change which had taken place was indeed death. A sense of weariness and longing for rest took possession of me. I seemed to be transported through space, and I lost consciousness, to awaken in a land so different and yet so similar to the one which I had lately left. It was not possible for me to describe my sensations when I again regained consciousness and realized that, though dead, I was still alive.

"When I first became conscious of my new environment I was resting in a beautiful grove and was realizing as never before what it was to be at peace with myself and all the world."

* * *

"I know that only with the greatest difficulty shall I be enabled to express to you my sensations when I fully realized that I had awakened to a new life. All was still, no sound broke the silence. Darkness had surrounded me, in fact, I seemed to be enveloped in a heavy mist, beyond which my gaze could not penetrate. Soon in the distance I discerned a faint glimmer of light, which slowly approached me, and then, to my wonder and joy, I beheld the face of her who had been my guiding star in the early days of my earth life."

The Boston Spirit Temple at which these messages were received is maintained and controlled by M. S. Ayer, a millionaire retired wholesale grocer and an able business man. There is no doubt about his sincerity and honesty. The Temple is situated at the corner of Newbury and Exeter streets, in the Back Bay district. Six persons, including Mr. Ayer, were present when the messages were received in the Temple through a woman medium. They were transmitted on four different occasions.

Mr. Ayer replied to the criticism of Professor Garrett P. Serviss, who objected that a spirit would not talk of "a grove" and "mists" and similar material surroundings

"All things are as substantial in Spiritland to spirits as in Earthland to earthly persons," said Mr. Ayer. "Atmosphere could not vibrate here except that it had its beginning and counterpart there. Groves could not stand on earth did they not have their origin and counterpart there. They have all that we have, and infinitely more. Spirits work, reincarnate and live as material beings, and become spirits again."

At the same time, another series of messages came from Professor James, through a Boston amateur medium, who will not have her name published. The first came only four days after the Professor's death It is supposed that these were intended for Professor James H. Hyslop, the present secretary of the Psychical Research Society. The medium states that the messages first came to her when she was riding on a train near Boston, and she had not the slightest expectation of such communications

"I'm Will (William) James Yes, I am much obliged to you for writing for me again. Why didn't you write on Sunday, as you planned to do? I was longing to send a message through you then

"There are so many others who want to talk to you that I find them hard to manage. Your mother wants to talk to you, but can't do much as yet. She watches over you much of the time. Your father transmits impulses to you and guiding instincts, but cannot get into the way of transmitting direct verbal messages to any extent. I tell you this, that you may better appreciate the difficulties connected with communications between

Recent "Spirit" Messages from Distinguished Men of Science, and the Belief Among Some Christian Scientists That Mrs. Eddy Will Arise from the Grave.

Why Mrs. Stetson Believes Mrs. Eddy Will Come Back from Tomb.

By Mrs. Augusta Stetson.

I AM watching and waiting for the demonstration by Mrs. Eddy of herself in the semblance of human form. It may be today, it may be next week, it may not be until twenty years from now; but even for twenty years I will await, confident in the ultimate proof by her of triumph over death. I know it will come. I know it must come. Nobody but Mrs. Eddy, who is one with Jesus—with the Truth—could be the logical person to demonstrate in this hour.

This demonstration may not be the same as that made by Jesus Christ 2,000 years ago. We know not how conditions may have changed in the present day. There is a tomb in Mount Auburn Cemetery which is equipped with a telephone, and which is watched by guards; it is different from the tomb which Joseph of Arimathea secretly put at the disposition of the Apostles. I cannot say that Mrs. Eddy will make her demonstration there in that tomb or where it will be. I only know that it will be

Did not Jesus Christ rise from the tomb in order to convince unbelievers of His triumph over death? How would it have availed Him if he had not clothed Himself—manifested Himself in a form which His disciples could see? Would He have proved His triumph over death—His undying spirit—if He had come to His disciples in a form that was to their mortal eyes invisible? If He had emerged entirely from the belief of the flesh—that is, if He had been wholly spiritual at the time of His demonstration—He could not have revealed Himself to His followers.

I believe that when undying Mind loses the earth thought—or the body, as you would say—it passes slowly from the fleshly concept to the purely spiritual. I believe that Mrs. Eddy will demonstrate herself before she has made this transition; that she will still have the appreciable aspect of the material so that she can be seen by the eyes of men. Those who have sufficiently elevated themselves so as nearly to approach the spiritual, leaving the material concepts behind them, will be the first to see Mrs. Eddy, but the whole world shall be witness to her demonstration in the end.

Christ passed from the sight of man when He had completely passed the transition stage and was all spiritual. The Gospels speak of that fact as the ascension of the Saviour. But Mrs Eddy will never pass from our sight after she has demonstrated herself

She will never pass because all of our eyes shall be opened when she comes with Christ Then all will understand the lesson of her triumph over death. When all understand there will be no more death. People are living now who will know this, they are people who will never face death The new age, the millennium, is upon us.

That any student of Christian Science should doubt the experience through which our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, is passing, in her final demonstration over the claim of death and the tomb, grieves me

That a student whom I have taught according to "Science and Health" and the Bible, and have labored with for several years, should have so signally failed to grasp the metaphysics of Christian Science, as found in our text book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," seems anomalous Had these persons listened to the voice of God instead of obeying the suggestions of personal sense they would have understood the events of the present hour, and would now be rejoicing in happy anticipation of the second coming of Christ to claim His own, and to gather "the faithful ones" from the "four quarters of the earth."

If our great Leader knew for over forty years that God was the only Life, substance and intelligence of the universe and her life, and walked after the Spirit and not after the flesh as she did, following and obeying the impersonal idea, Christ, thus partaking of the Mind of Christ, who is Life, could her consciousness result in death? Understanding this divine Principle of being, Mrs. Eddy, as she approached the valley and shadow of death, knowing that death is but a shadow, an illusion of finite sense, which must be met and dissolved with the light of spiritual understanding—as she approached this valley she declared, "God is my life" Like the first demonstrator of Christian Science, Jesus the Christ, who at this supreme moment of His demonstration cried, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" she, with sublime faith in the Principle of being, knew that her life was "hid with Christ in God."

Our beloved and God appointed and God anointed Leader, Mrs. Eddy, repeats the history of Jesus, our Way-shower, and is the first to discover the Science of being which Jesus left to humanity as a rich legacy. When her mission dawned upon her she clasped the hand of omnipotent Love, and humbly, obediently accepted the cross, that she might fulfill the law of love which annihilates sin, disease and death

The certainty that our beloved Leader will return to us again is made clear, as I have said, by "Science and Health" and "The Mother Church Manual," and it is a sin against the light to doubt this. In the Book of Revelation it is written: "For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book; if any man shall add unto these things God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life and out of the holy city and from the things which are written in this book" "Science and Health" and "The Mother Church Manual," by Mary Baker Eddy, were also God inspired, and no word can be added to them, nor any word taken from them under penalty of infraction of the law of God.

It is not true that I have objected to placing guards over the tomb of Mrs. Eddy in Mount Auburn Cemetery Do they not help call the attention of the world to this spot, so tremendously important in this hour? These guards may themselves be witnesses of Mrs. Eddy's demonstration, even as the soldiers stationed at the tomb of Jesus Christ were witnesses of His demonstration of Himself

Jean Leon Gerome.

"And for fear of Him the keepers did shake and became as dead men."—St. Matthew, xxviii., 4.

s Said to Have 'rofessor James Himself.

the two worlds. Even I, with all my training (in this line), find it hard myself.

"My friends are awaiting for a revelation from me. They look on me as one cut loose from all trammels, but I am not. Will people never learn from biological analogies that life is progressive and developmental? As the germ of vitality assimilates matter so as to develop its physical form, so the soul takes into the next life only the germ of its spiritual life, and this is more or less encysted by the thought veils or robes of the earth life woven by the minds of one's self and others. This I intimated to you the other day. Thus, while the capacity for developing a tree may lie in the seed, yet the actual growth of the tree from the seed is helped or hindered more or less by adventitious conditions. For this reason the dead need your prayers as well as the living.

"I wish you could take from me a bioplasmic revelation to the world. It is so wonderful here to see the unfolding of that which on the earthly plane seemed fraught with impenetrable mystery. You had a dawning glimpse of the truth in what you wrote on the glandular evolution of human faculties. Man has fettered his powers of spiritual insight till the faculty for using them has nearly atrophied.

"Keep on with your listening to hear the voice of God speak to you direct or through spirits such as I, who seek only the enlightenment of the world. Your night of waiting has been long, though it has been by the starlight of many inspirations. By and by you will find that as you ascend in spiritual life the apparent stars that light the way will reveal themselves as suns whose sizes and brilliancy will far surpass the light of the sun which you see with your mortal eyes.

"Tell Hyslop to keep up his faith though his night of waiting for illumination may also seem long. When the fuller light comes the gulf that hides the spiritual from the material world will be bridged.'

In writing out this message the medium first wrote the word "Will" and then struck it out, thinking it undignified to speak of an old man of great reputation in this way. It has since been learned that Professor James liked his friends to call him "Will." This little fact is considered evidence of the genuineness of the message.

Christ Healing the Sick.

Christian Unity.
(The Saviour Expounding Christian Science to Mrs. Eddy.)

Christian Science Healing.

Remarkable Religious Paintings by Devout Christian Science Artists.

Why I Believe the Dead Communicate.

By Prof. James H. Hyslop,
Secretary of the American Psychical Research Society.

I BELIEVE we have now a mass of evidence that indicates the probability of the genuineness of communications from the dead.

Psychical research is now in the same position in which other sciences have been at the beginning of their development. The doctrine of evolution was generally rejected when Darwin published his work on "The Origin of Species" in 1859, but it was as true then as it is now, when it is generally accepted. I think that the spiritistic hypothesis is as well established now as evolution was then.

If a man in the time of George Washington had predicted the invention of railroads, steamboats, telegraphs, and most of the mechanical devices with which we are now familiar, he would have been denounced as a muddle headed, credulous visionary The believer in the spiritistic hypothesis now finds himself in the same position.

If a man twenty years ago had demonstrated the essential absurdity of wireless telegraphy and aviation he would have been regarded as a man of sound and sober common sense That is the position of the critic of the spiritistic hypothesis to-day.

The strongest evidence is favor of the spiritistic hypothesis lies in the vast mass of facts which have been communicated through mediums and which could not, as far as we could ascertain, have been known to them except by some supernormal means.

The suggestion has been made that the knowledge of these facts is due to "telepathy," but there is no scientific evidence of the possibility of telepathy and the spiritistic hypothesis remains the more probable.

Professor William James, our greatest psychologist, became virtually converted to the spiritistic hypothesis. In a magazine article published shortly before his death he went even further than in his report on the Hodgson messages He said that he found evidence of supernormal knowledge, and that the spiritistic hypothesis appeared to him more probable than telepathy.

Undoubtedly the most interesting of recent communications have been those from Dr. Richard Hodgson to William James and others, in reporting upon which Professor James gave a qualified acceptance of the spiritistic hypothesis. In that report you will find that many facts were communicated which could not have been known to the medium and can most reasonably be explained on the ground that the deceased was trying to communicate.

We are constantly asked why the spirits say such trivial things. I can only say that these are just the things we wish to hear The great problem before us is to establish the identity of the person who is trying to communicate. That can only be done by constant references to trivial things and peculiar and perhaps unimportant incidents

To show you the value as evidence that reference to trivialities may have, I will mention a communication I had from Dr Richard Hodgson through Mrs. Piper.

"Do you remember anything about CHEESE we had?" he asked

I at once recalled a visit I paid to Hodgson before his death and that just before I took the midnight train for New York he made a Welsh rabbit at the club rooms, and we had a fine time. Now what one word could have called up my memories of Hodgson quicker than that word "cheese"

I believe I have had more communications from my father than have come from any other spirit. Many of them contained information that could hardly have been known to any but members of my family and was forgotten, even by me. For instance, my father, speaking through Mrs. Piper, the medium, said to me:

"I will now ask you, James, if you will try and remember to ask Eliza about the flax wheel, and ask her what George did with it, and who put his cap on the distaff and tangled up the threads."

There were a flax and a woollen wheel in my family in my earlier days and both had dropped out of use as long as I can remember There is a most interesting piece of evidence, indicating knowledge which could not have been in the possession of the medium My Aunt Eliza here mentioned does not remember the incident referred to. As it purports to have occurred before my birth, it could not involve my brother, George, who is younger than I. But George was also the name of my aunt's father

After this a message came through referring to my brother, Charles, and my mother is said to have had an old picture of him in uniform

My brother was four and a half years old when he died in 1856, and never wore a uniform. But we have a picture of him taken before his and my mother's death, with a coat or checked blouse and belt which resemble somewhat the coat of a soldier in the Civil War. Though the communicator says that he thinks I do not know of this picture, the fact was that I did know it well, but as I had been away from home much of my life after my mother's death, it might have been natural to suppose that I knew nothing of it."

Another question which our critics are constantly asking without waiting for an answer is, "Why do educated men and men of genius use such wretched language when they become spirits?" It is certain that the confused and involved language attributed to Professor James, in the communications to the Boston lady, is very different from the clear, strong, simple English which the professor used

This difference, however, has little weight as evidence against the genuineness of the communication. The deceased, we must assume, has taken a different form from his earthly one. He has no longer the same organs of speech. He must express himself through another person's mind and vocal organs. The mental peculiarities of the medium may become confused with his. The medium's mind is probably, soaked in the conventional phraseology of the spiritualists.

Let me give you a simple illustration of the relation of the spirit to the medium. A bell is struck by a stick and the bell vibrates with its own tone, but it has received the impulse from an outside source.

Photograph of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy at the Time She Founded the Christian Science Church.

Mrs. Augusta Stetson, the New York Christian Scientist, Who Here Declares Her Confident Belief That Mrs. Eddy Will Return from the Tomb.

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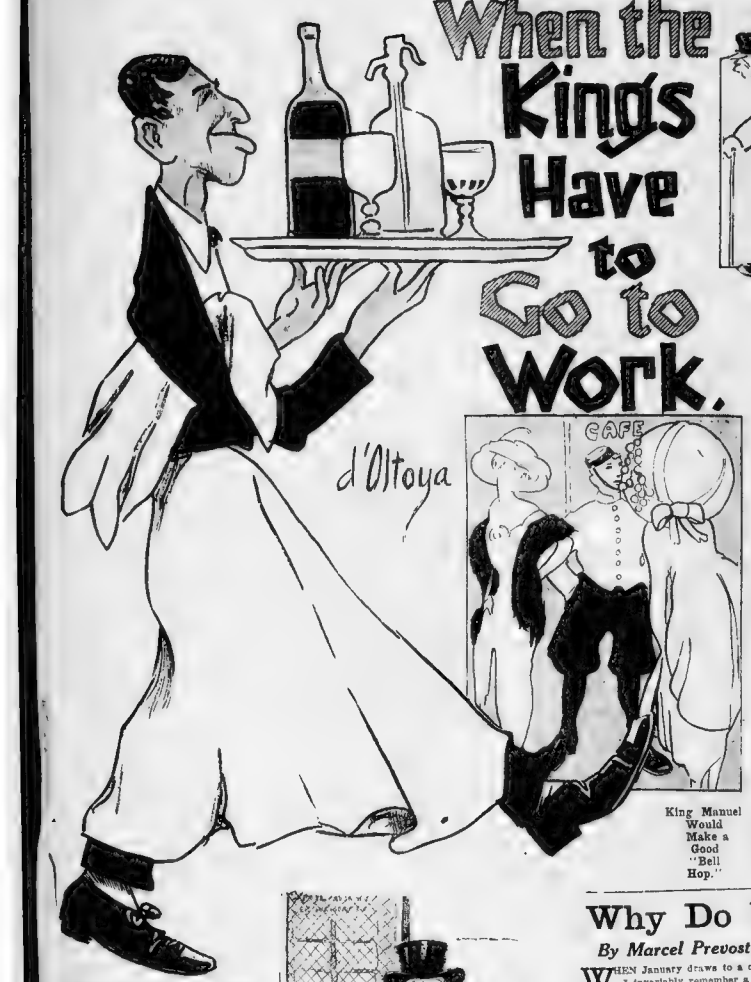
When the Kings Have to Go to Work.



King Manuel Would Make a Good "Bell Hop."

A French Cartoonist's Amusing Suggestions as to the "Jobs" Royalty Are Best Fitted For—Alfonso a Waiter! Manuel a Cafe Ornament! The Czar an Organ Grinder!

THE downfall of King Manuel of Portugal and his present lack of occupation have led the Assiette au Beurre, of Paris, to speculate on what would happen if all the kings of Europe had to go to work.

It is, of course, far from being a grotesque impossibility that all the kings may some day have to go to work. Earnest democrats feel sure that in course of time they will have to do so.

The family of Bourbon-Orleans has been without a throne since 1848, and there does not seem the slightest prospect that France will invite them back. For over seventy years they have kept up the pretense of being kings and princes. Would they not be happier if they took up some useful work? The Duke of Orleans would make an excellent press agent for the opera, having received his training from a famous prima donna.

One by one, it is believed, all the nations will follow the example of France and Portugal and kick their kings out. Sooner or later in one generation or another the kings and princes will have to take to work like the rest of other human beings.

Why not begin at once?—i. e., the nation to kick the kings out and the kings to work.

No one can forget the conspicuous success Manuel has had with the fair sex. Instead of bothering with the affairs of state he won the friendship of the most fascinating little actress in Paris, Mlle. Gaby Deslys. Now she is true to him in his trouble. She has loudly announced that her regard for him has not changed, and that she is ready to go to his assistance at any time.

It is evident that Manuel should choose some occupation in which his ability to please the ladies can be made use of. The Assiette au Beurre, which means, roughly speaking, "The Frying Pan in Which Everybody Is Fried," suggests that he should get a position to stand outside a restaurant to entice the women to enter.

He would doubtless be just as great a success selling perfumes or working behind the ribbon counter.

The kings seem most fitted for occupations which cater to the amusement of the public. What a magnificent circus director the Kaiser won't make! Certainly he would be assured of a good salary if he retired from his present position.

King Alfonso of Spain is depicted as a waiter in a cafe hurrying with drinks to a thirsty patron. His cheerful smile his ready speech and resourcefulness fit him to be a waiter in a busy establishment. He will bring the drinks quickly, and when anything goes wrong he will soften the customers' irritation with cheerful banter.

When you see Alfonso in his waiter's costume you realize that he was made for this useful calling. He is indeed, a perfect "Alphonse."

King George of England served as a youth in the British navy. The unkind suggestion is made that when he retires from his present position he may make a living by selling sand sailing toy boats on the pond in some London park. This is quite a favorite occupation in France and England, but one that is less familiar in America.

The old Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, has a peculiar calling clearly marked out for him. He has had to settle more peculiar matrimonial complications than anybody in Europe. The present heir to his throne made a marriage that is not sanctioned by the royal conventions. His son's widow made a similar alliance. About a dozen of his cousins and relatives have done the same thing. The Emperor has settled most of these affairs very tactfully, and he is obviously qualified to be a marriage broker, a very busy calling on the European Continent.

The most miserable calling is reserved for the mighty Czar of Russia. The Czar's usual occupation has been making other people dance to his tune. Therefore, it is suggested that he should become an organ grinder.

King Alfonso's Bright and Cheery Manner Will Make Him a First-Class Waiter in a Cafe.

The Old Emperor Francis Joseph Has Had So Many Matrimonial Complications in His Own Family That He Will Make an Excellent Marriage Broker.

The Sultan of Turkey Will Sell Sweetmeats.

While The Czar's Practice in Making the Moujik Dance to Various Tunes Qualifies Him to Be an Organ Grinder.

Why Do Women Talk So Much?

By Marcel Prevost.

WHEN January draws to a close I invariably remember a jest which, in my youth, I never failed to hear at this season. An old judge, a friend of our family, was wont to chuck me under the chin upon this perennial occasion and say, "Well, young man, can you tell me in which month women do the least talking?" I pretended ignorance, of course, so as not to spoil the pleasure of our old friend in delivering himself of the reply: "In the month of February, because it has only twenty-eight days."

Most of our fair contemporaries good-humoredly accept the reputation for garrulity imputed to their sex since time immemorial. And any unbiassed observer will confirm the fact that women have by no means lost their taste for talking.

What is the cause of this extraordinary difference in the propensity for talking between the two sexes? Learned gentlemen assure us that the explanation is a purely physiological one. The "centres of speech," dear ladam, differ radically in men and in women.

A noteworthy difference in voice certainly exists. The high-pitched, fine female voice propels words and sentences quickly, trisklly even; the deep, masculine voice forces us even to suppose slowly of our stock of words. Nature consequently has better fitted you for chatting, and that is a very material advantage. This natural gift has been strengthened throughout centuries by your education. Men, from childhood on, are trained to observe silence—deaf in school, where we are subjected to a prison-like discipline. No talking is permitted in the class room, in the gymnasium or elsewhere. The law of silence is not enforced with any degree of stringency, however, in young ladies' seminaries, and, then, a girl's life at school is of shorter duration.

Once out of school, a woman's life is such that her usual occupations do not suffer if she pursues talking at the same time. Housekeeping, clothes, the care of children, etc., do not require a faithful observance of silence. Indeed, we can truthfully assert that it would be a difficult task to "bring up" a child without a good deal of incidental chattering and prattling.

There is good reason for being indulgent with women. We ourselves encourage them to prattle; we provoke them to do so, and their doing so affords us infinite entertainment. If a woman's mouth be pretty, if she be young, we allow her to talk as much as she pleases; and men will not criticize her, but unanimously declare her to be both witty and charming.

Woman is more excusable in being more garrulous than man. Nature has made her so, and man encourages her in remaining so.

Is there no practical method possible to wage war upon woman's garrulity? A few years ago three hundred ladies of the haute volee of New York made a solemn oath not to speak a single solitary word for three days and three nights. The scene of this great verbal Lenten fast was a nunnery. But I do not know whether these ladies kept their word—I beg pardon, madame, I meant maintained their silence. I fancy that if these ladies actually observed their oath of renunciation there must have taken place at the end of the three days and nights an explosion of words lasting just three times twenty-four hours.

A Dinosaur's "Mummy" Preserved for Three Million Years

UNDOUBTEDLY the oldest mummy ever discovered is the "duck-billed dinosaur," or trachodon, about which a report has just been made by the American Museum of Natural History, New York. The specimen, which is at least three million years old, came into the possession of the Museum two years ago, but experts have been studying it ever since. It was discovered in 1908 by Charles H. Sternberg, of Kansas.

The remarkable feature about this find is the fact that it is the only specimen of a prehistoric creature where the skin remained intact. Skeletons and parts of skeletons of monsters even older than the trachodon have been repeatedly found, but it was not until the discovery of the Sternberg specimen that a knowledge of the outer covering of these dinosaurs was gained.

According to Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, the president of the Museum, the explanation of the preservation of this specimen is as follows:

"The reason the Sternberg specimen (Trachodon annectens) may be known as a dinosaur mummy is that in all the parts of the animal which are preserved (i. e., all except the hind limbs and the tail) the epidermis is shrunken around the limbs, tightly drawn along the bony surfaces and contracted like a great curtain below the chest area. This condition of the epidermis suggests the following theory of the deposition and preservation of this wonderful specimen, namely: that after dying a natural death the animal was not attacked or preyed upon by its enemies and the body lay exposed to the sun entirely undisturbed for a long time, perhaps upon a broad sand flat of a stream in the low-water stage; the muscles and viscera thus being completely dehydrated, or desiccated by the action of the sun, the epidermis shrank around the limbs, was tightly drawn down along all the bony surfaces, and became hardened and leathery; on the abdominal surface the epidermis was certainly drawn within the body cavity, while it was thrown into creases and folds along the sides of the body, owing to the shrinkage of the tissues within.

"At the termination of a possible low-water season, during which these processes of desiccation took place, the 'mummy' may have been caught in a sudden flood, carried down the stream and rapidly buried in a bed of fine river sand intermingled with sufficient elements of clay to take a perfect cast or mold of all the epidermal markings before any of the epidermal tissues had time to soften under the solvent action of the water. In this way the markings were indicated with absolute distinctness, and as the specimen will soon be mounted in a glass case, the visitor will be able by the use of a hand glass to study even the finer details of the pattern, although of course there is no trace either of the epidermis itself, which has entirely disappeared, or of the pigmentation or coloring, if such existed.

"The discovery of this specimen discloses the fact that although attaining a height of fifteen to sixteen feet and a length of thirty feet, the trachodons were not covered with scales or a bony protecting armature, but with dermal tubercles of relatively small size."

Photo, 1910, by Anderson.

A Photograph of the Dinosaur's Mummy; the Standing Figure Illustrates the Comparative Sizes of Man and the Monster.

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HOW YOUR PETS SPREAD DISEASE

A Pet Chicken May Spread Diphtheria Through a Whole Neighborhood.

Mary's Little Lamb Is Very Pretty, but It May Give Its Owner the Deadly Anthrax.

The Pet Cat Carries in Its Throat Diphtheria and Consumption Germs and on Its Fur the Germs of Loathsome Diseases.

Cats Carry Diphtheria and Consumption, Dogs Carry the Ring Worm Germ, Chickens Spread Throat Affections and Mary's Little Lamb the Deadly Anthrax.

By Rene Bache

PHYSICIANS have recently called attention to the grave injury to the public health caused by pet animals who convey disease germs to persons.

Every day brings new evidence of disease spread by animals. The dog has long been regarded with fear on account of his liability to carry rabies, but now it appears that the domestic cat traditionally referred to as "harmless" is an equally great danger to health.

The Government Biological Survey is now preparing a plan for the licensing of cats in the District of Columbia, with the object of eliminating stray homeless cats.

Unfortunately, homeless cats are not the only carriers of infection. The sleek, milk-fed and cared-for household pussy creeps out at night, and during the hours of darkness, on back fences and in other places of common resort, comes into contact with dirty, infected cats which live perhaps in squalid shanties among disease-stricken people.

In this way it acquires dangerous germs, for which its long fur affords an excellent breeding place. It carries them home. Baby plays with the animal, and, when the child is taken with diphtheria or measles, every possible source of infection is considered except the family cat.

Babies are encouraged to play with cats, and women are much addicted to fondling and kissing them. This is often dangerous. Cats frequently have diphtheria, being as liable to the disease as human beings are. They may carry it about with them for many weeks without evincing any recognizable symptoms of the complaint, and thus may give it to human beings. The peculiar liability of children, to diphtheria, makes the cat a very grave danger to them.

It happens that a child sick with diphtheria is allowed to amuse itself by petting a cat. Thus the animal becomes infected, and, by visiting other families, distributes the disease. Many an epidemic of diphtheria has been started in this way.

For several years past diphtheria has been prevalent off and on at Fort Myer, an army post across the Potomac from Washington. In such a place, under military discipline, medical precautions can be enforced which would not be possible in an ordinary community. Efforts were made to exclude any possible invasion of the malady from outside, but in spite of these, it continues to exist there as a sort of intermittent epidemic. The army physicians believe that the infection is "kept alive" by the cats, of which every child at the post possesses at least one as a pet.

It has lately been shown that cats carry tuberculosis, and may convey the infection to human beings. Children who pick up cats and hold them to their faces may contract the dread disease in this way. Furthermore, the cats are accountable for many cases of a disagreeable disease called "ringworm"—a fact to which attention was first called by the frequent occurrence of ringworm on babies' hands.

The germ of scarlet fever has never been discovered—perhaps because, like that of yellow fever, it is too minute to be visible even under the highest power of the microscope. Everybody knows, however, that this is one of the most contagious of all diseases. It spreads often in mysterious ways, and, though cats have not been proved to be responsible in any particular case, they are now beginning to be suspected by the medical profession.

When, as is usually the case, cats are living in a dwelling where there is scarlet fever, it is not now the practice to quarantine them. They are allowed to stray freely abroad, and there is every reason to suppose that they may carry the germs of the malady with them on their fur, which, as already explained, is an admirable harboring place for microbes of any kind. Children pet them, and before many days there is an epidemic in the neighborhood. Nobody can imagine how it got about. A little child dies of the complaint, and nobody dreams that he contracted it by picking up a strange kitten.

When there is sickness in a house, old clothes are likely to be used for various purposes, and often are thrown into some out-of-the-way place, such as the corner of a closet. Suppose there is a cat in the house who is on the point of bringing into the world a litter of kittens. Female cats are constantly having kittens, being among the most prolific of animals. The mother cat always searches for a sequestered nook, and is most likely to make her bed in such a lot of old rags. As a consequence, not only is the fur of the mother cat infected, but also that of all her kittens.

Two other very common diseases of children, which often spread in a rapid and mysterious way, may or may not be scattered by cats. Nobody knows positively, but it seems very likely. These are measles and the peculiar affection of the throat glands which is called mumps.

Dr. A. K. Fisher, of the Biological Survey, declares that from any point of view cats are overestimated animals. People keep them to catch mice, but, as a matter of fact, not more than five per cent of the cats are mousers. Instead, they kill game birds and song birds. As a rule, they prefer birds to mice. They spend twice as much time hunting birds as in the pursuit of mice. If one kept tabs on the average cat, one would find (so Dr. Fisher says) that the number of birds it killed far outnumbered the rats and mice.

The dog, like the cat, is subject to ringworm, and is frequently the source of great epidemics of this very unpleasant ailment in schools. Of course the greatest danger from the dog is due to its liability to rabies.

All mammals, including human beings, are susceptible to rabies, which in this country at the present time rates as a more or less widespread infection in cats, cows, mules, wolves and squirrels. The saliva of the infected animal contains the germs called (after the discoverer) Negri bodies. These germs (which may be minute animal organisms of the kind known as "protozoa," though this is uncertain) are present in the saliva for twenty-four hours or more before the symptoms of the malady develop—that is to say, while it is still in the stage of "incubation." This is a time of greatest danger to people who are not warned by the wild actions of the animal.

Diphtheria is caused by a germ known to science as the Klebs-Loeffler bacillus, after the two men who discovered it. The disease often occurs in chickens. Physicians say that people sometimes get it from these birds while cleaning them. When the mouth of a fowl thus affected is opened, patches are visible which resemble those of diphtheria in the throat of a child. Unfortunately, children are very apt to pet sick chickens, an act which is attended with great danger.

Calves also suffer from a form of diphtheria which is communicable to human beings. It is not always safe to pet them, as people commonly do. The calf licks those who pet it. The child, petting the animal, is liable to get some of the infectious mucus on its hands, and to convey it to its own mouth and throat.

Many people are fond of petting horses. They will even caress strange horses on the street, stroking their noses. This is a most dangerous thing to do, as the animal is subject to glanders, one of the most terrible diseases a man can contract. It is a disease rather common in horses and human beings occasionally contract it. Its symptoms are relatively mild in the animal, but in man it assumes a frightful form, literally devouring the jaws and throat, and even the bones. As a rapid destroyer of tissue, it is even worse than cancer.

A horse suffering from glanders has more or less nasal catarrh. When it sneezes it scatters a mucopurulent discharge filled with germs of the disease. If a particle of this infectious stuff finds its way to the mucous membrane of a man's nose or throat, he is likely to contract the malady, which is nearly always fatal. No other form of death is more dreadful. You may understand, then, that the practice of stroking the noses of strange horses is unsafe. A little of the slimy mucus discharge, transferred to the hand and carried thereby to the lips a moment later, may produce infection.

Glanders is caused by a microbe called Bacillus mallei. The Government Bureau of Animal Industry manufactures an antitoxin, which, under the name of "mallein," it distributes free of charge. Horses are rendered immune to the disease by inoculation with this antitoxin. But the disease, being so highly infectious, spreads rapidly and is very difficult to deal with.

Just as glanders is properly a disease of the horse, and only accidental in man, so likewise anthrax is a malady of the sheep, and merely of chance occurrence in human beings. The bacillus that causes it was discovered by Pasteur. Mary's little lamb might take hold it and it was possible for her to contract it from her pet. Ordinarily, however, when people catch it, they get it from infected hides or infected wool. Hence it is sometimes known as "wool sorters' disease."

Pet animals are frequently liable to eye troubles which are often infectious and therefore dangerous to human beings. Such cases in most instances may be quickly cured by the use of a saturated solution of boracic acid in water (i. e., as much as the water will dissolve), profitably introduced into the affected eye with an eye dropper—an instrument purchasable for 10 cents at the nearest drug store. Any accumulated discharge in the neighborhood of the eye should be removed with a soft rag or bit of absorbent cotton, saturated with the same mixture. After that the hands should be well washed with soap and water.

A rule that ought to be enforced in every household is that a child or other person suffering from any catching disease shall not be allowed to play or come into contact with a pet or other pet animal. If this rule were rigidly observed many an epidemic of diphtheria, measles or scarlet fever would be prevented.

Anthrax in human beings is very dangerous, and is called "malignant pustule." It produces local symptoms in the form of a severe and painful boil, which may give rise to a more serious generalized blood-poisoning. This danger is one of the reasons why the woolly toy animals of the nursery made from natural wool, so popular nowadays, are not always safe playthings. But, aside from the possibility of anthrax germs in the wool, it must be remembered that microbes of various kinds are retained and bred in such animal "fine physicians, indeed, are inclined to think that the fondling wooly toy animals by little boys and girls many a perilous infection in households.

It has recently been discovered that a peculiarly fatal form of sheep's contagion in Tunis is spread by the ticks which abound in the region of a flea, which carries the germ to human beings.

A Dog is a Carrier of the Germ of Ring Worm and of Throat Diseases.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THE PLACE

HERE is an odd and new photograph of a Congo Chieftain's wife having her hair dressed in the latest Congo style by her maid.

Professor Starr, of Chicago, has recently said that modern women have quite by point the same vanities, love of adornment and so on as their barbaric sisters anywhere. The only difference is the place.

This is one of the kind of photographs which seem to prove the professor's point.

A Congo Woman Having Her Hair "Done Up" by Her Maid in Quite the Fashion of Her More Cultured Sister Above.

One Proof That Women Are Too Good for This World

THE Catskill cave life of that seventeen-year-old couple who returned to civilization only when vanquished by cold and hunger—which the boy felt first—is accepted by an English essayist as proof that it is men, not women, who are unhappy in the absence of small comforts.

"Now they are respectably married, and in furnished lodgings in New York, which they regard as altogether superior as a Winter residence to the cave in the woods they recently forsook."

The quotation is made, not to mock at the delights of a respectable married life in furnished lodgings, but to draw attention to the difference between Bertram and Beatrice. Both, you observe, are said to prefer furnished lodgings to a cave. But previously it appeared that Beatrice was "quite content" with the cave, though Bertram grumbled.

From the first, or nearly, Bertram found disadvantages in the simple life. He thought the cave damp. He disliked living on beans, and in about a week he was saying to Beatrice (his own diary is the evidence), "Let's chuck it, and get back to town." But Beatrice said no. Beatrice, in fact, found the cave suited her very well.

Bertram notes her content with surprise, and his final entry shows the same divergence: "We've had enough of the woods and the damp cave. Beatrice is still jolly, but agrees that we must break up camp." Beatrice, you observe, agrees. She did not advise. She acquiesced. The part of woman since the world began.

Now what is the explanation? Why was the woman so much happier in her cave than the man? All the hardships, the damp ground, the smoky fire, the diet of beans, ought to have caused her more discomfort than the man.

But it is he who wants to get back to civilization, and she who objects; he who insists, she who at last reluctantly agrees. Is there something more primitive about woman? Is she naturally more at home with the savage life of the cave?

You will be rash to argue on any such supposition. For you note that both of them now prefer their furnished lodgings. She is quite as happy, according to the evidence, civilized as uncivilized. Probably the truth is that the accessories, the accidents of life, mean much less to her than to him. To him and for "him" you may read not merely Bertram, but man at large; to him all the elements of comfort are vastly important.

She can make herself comfortable anywhere. He wants all sorts of things. She can make anything do. Even so, you find women whose idea of dinner when the husband is out is a not very high high tea. It is points like these which prove women too good for the world.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 108—Intelligent Care of the Teeth.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. CAVALIERI'S topic for to-day she considers of such prime importance that she says she wishes it might be printed in italics. "I want to double the emphasis with which I have written upon every other subject when I take up that of the care of the teeth."

She asserts that no woman can be beautiful without fine teeth and that no woman who has them can be plain.

She speaks the latest word in the subject of intelligent care of the teeth.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI

"Select only the best tooth brushes, those shaped well to the mouth, and with bristles well set."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

I SHOULD like every one who reads this page to consider that it is printed in italics. For I want to double the emphasis with which I have written upon every other subject when I take up that of the care of the teeth.

I may have said before that no woman is beautiful without fine teeth and no woman can be plain who has them. But that is something one cannot say too often and that I repeat, as the lawyers say, "without fear of successful contradiction."

A good mother may well pray, "Give me the intelligence and information to enable me to take good care of my baby's teeth."

I have already said in a previous article that a careful mother can prevent a child's mouth becoming badly shaped by keeping him from sucking his thumb. Let the teeth have a fair start by letting the child's mouth grow into proper shape without any such hindrance. For the same reason, among many other reasons, watch the child's method of breathing. If the nostrils seem closed and the babe breathes through its mouth, it probably has adenoids, those growths at the back of the nostrils which make breathing difficult, which give the face a strained, tortured look, and which distort the shape of the mouth. These adenoids can be easily removed by a surgeon, and the little one immediately relieved.

Having taken all these precautions to make the mouth shapely, the teeth with their fair start should grow straight and strong, if the health of the little one is good. Don't fall into the common fault of thinking the first teeth are of little importance. As the first teeth are sent the second are inclined. Let the first teeth receive the same diligent care and frequent examinations from a good dentist as the second ones.

For the adult teeth the first word, as the last, is cleanliness. But what a world of difference in the methods of obtaining that result! Let me first tell you a story illustrating the wrong way. One of the Harlem hospitals has this record of a girl who died from a careless habit of picking her teeth with anything that happened to be convenient—a bit of broom straw, a ragged, soft wooden toothpick, or a pin. But this is the record:

"A ten-year-old girl was the next patient. There was in her neck a slight swelling that had been noticeable for ten days. She opened her mouth with difficulty, and the day after she was admitted to the hospital a fever developed. Her head ached, and she said every tooth in her head was sore. She was unable to swallow any solid food, and lived for a week on milk and soup. She died a few days later of lockjaw. The mouth was examined, as was every other part of the body, for some wound through which the germ of tetanus could have entered the body. Nothing was found save three decayed teeth. These were extracted and examined, and it was found that the tetanus bacillus had entered the body through wounds the girl had made in the gums by trying to clean the teeth with an infected instrument, possibly a soiled toothpick, or through the channel offered by this carious (decayed) tooth. The germ might have been introduced by a vegetable that harbored it. The radish, for instance, is a carrier of such germs."

So this child's life was the cost of her ignorance, or rather that of her mother. Had this child been taught the use of a clean bit of ribbon or of dental floss, to remove the particles of food after each meal, and to rinse the mouth with salt water, or water in which has been sprinkled a few drops of peppermint or a pinch of soda, and to give the teeth a thorough brushing at night, taking ten minutes or more for the toilet of the mouth if necessary, the child's life would have been spared.

A second neglect of the principle and habit of cleanliness is in the habit of candy eating. I care more for the permanence of the my teeth than for the brief, temporary satisfaction of having a sweet upon my tongue. Therefore I never eat candy. Nor do I eat pastry, nor puddings. You have always heard that sweets are "bad for the teeth." But that general statement is not enough for the mind that desires to know. I shall explain to you why sweets are enemies of the teeth. I quote on expert dentist, who says:

"The sugar of commerce is nothing else but concentrated crystallized acid, which is very dangerous to the general welfare. In former times sugar was so costly that only wealthy people could buy it. A century ago the cost of each pound of sugar was $1.25. So few persons could afford to eat it that it counted but little in the sum of things. But now that the low cost of sugar has caused a general degeneration of health, it is time to insist upon general enlightenment.

"The [illegible] pathological [illegible] sugar in the mouth. Why does a person suffer great pain when sugar comes in contact with a tooth not protected by enamel, but otherwise healthy? The cause is the chemical process brought about by the sugar coming in contact with the saliva. This compound is an acid which destroys the enamel of the teeth.

"In the mouths of sugar eaters, and especially keepers of candy shops, we find the awful effects of sugar. Wherever there is the slightest defect in the enamel, the tooth becomes softened. The sugar, turned to acid in the mouth, destroys the lime of the teeth and decay follows."

There is the explanation of why the eating of sweets is injurious to the teeth, and from an authority. The same authority has some strong words to say about the general ill effects of the consumption of candy:

"Pay a visit of exploration to the East Side, and in every fifth house you will find a candy store. These are patronized by the children of laborers. We cannot have strong, capable laborers if children instead of eating wholesome meat, have their digestions ruined by the acids of candy. How can a man get necessary strength by putting into his mouth the stuff that will produce acids in both mouth and stomach? How can a man who does mental labor create mental energy if, instead, of being well nourished, he suffers from a weight of unnigested acids in the stomach? What made it possible for the strong men of ancient times to wield so great a strength? Why was Samson able to hurl down the pillars of the temple? Because they ate simple and inexpensive foods. Sugar was for the Neros and Caligulas."

Have I not through this dentist proved that sugar is an enemy of the teeth? Eat sweets sparingly if at all, and if at all rinse the mouth out immediately afterward with an alkaloid wash that will neutralize the acids. For instance:

Bicarbonate of soda—1 teaspoonful.

Warm water—1 glassful.

Or, fill the mouth and rinse it with any of the good preparations of milk of magnesia in the market.

You Americans, being prone to extremes, like excessively sour things, as well as exceedingly sweet ones. That way lies danger, too, and I beg you for your teeths' sake, to avoid pickles and sour lemonade and acid fruits, or if you insist upon eating them, rinse the mouth as carefully and thoroughly and with the same preparations after eating candy.

You have heard that after each meal the particles should be removed from between the teeth and that the mouth should afterward be rinsed, so that no crumb or trace of the food remains in it; but you have dismissed it as a trite, saying without considering the truth that lies behind it. May I quote for you another authority?

"The effect of dirt on a tooth is the same as of vinegar on an egg. If an egg were placed in vinegar the acid would soon eat the lime from the shell, until the egg could be passed through the neck of a bottle.

"When a break comes in a tooth, dirt and particles of food enter, and introduce the germs whose presence brings disease. When this matter reaches the pulp, 'the marrow of the tooth,' abscesses are formed. Keep always before your mind's eye that a clean tooth does not decay."

Give your mouth frequent baths to destroy any lurking germs that have entered it. And keep your mouth closed to prevent the entrance of those germs, especially if you are in a district where there is danger of infection. These mouth washes are tonic and purifying:

Table salt, 1 teaspoonful.

Warm water, 1 glassful.

What a child of my acquaintance called "the black drink" is a cleansing mouth wash. It may be prepared in either of the following ways:

Powdered, unsweetened licorice, 1 teaspoonful.

Warm water, 1 glassful.

Or:

Charcoal powder, 1 teaspoonful.

Warm water, 1 glassful.

That which is both a mouth wash and a liquid tooth powder is this:

Alcohol, 1 oz.

Green soap, 1 oz.

Warm water, 1 oz.

Glycerine, ½ oz.

Oil of peppermint, 10 drops.

This is an excellent preservative.

A word about the frame of the teeth. Coax the corners of the mouth upward. This can be done in two ways—either by dwelling upon pleasant thoughts that will bring a smile to your face, or by several times a day lifting the muscles at the outer corners of the mouth. Do this by pressing the first three fingers of the hand to either side of the mouth and holding them thus while you count ten.

A last warning! Don't sit in drafts. The teeth at all weak may catch cold. An abscess may develop at the root, and fearful pain as well as decay of the teeth may follow.

An eminent nerve specialist says that nervous women usually have serious disturbances with the teeth. He has known women who suffered from many nervous attacks during the year who had to go almost constantly to their dentists, who discovered that because of their generally nervous condition the nerves in their teeth were dying. Be careful, then, to keep your nerves sound as an uncracked bell.

Have teeth that are at the front or conspicuous filled with porcelain.

Select only the best tooth brushes, those shaped well to the mouth and whose bristles are well set, so that they will not become loose and irritate the gums.

Keep the brush itself clean. There are brushes for cleaning tooth brushes by removing accumulations between bristles. Dip the brushes in borax water and let them dry in the sun.

If possible use a magnifying glass to inspect the teeth every day.

"Coax the corners of the mouth upward by lifting the muscles."

And Above

"Keep always in mind that clean teeth do not decay."

"Keep the brush itself clean."

"If possible use a magnifying glass to inspect the teeth every day."

Take a Chip!

It's Colgan's delicious chewing gum — the dandiest you ever put in your mouth.

Colgan's Violet or Mint Chips

"The gum that's round"

Every flavor's nature true!

Every chip's a dandy chew!

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Does not Color

Hall's Hair Renewer does not color the hair, even to the slightest degree. Ask your doctor.

R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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First Class in "Mind the Baby"

SOME months ago the University of Missouri started a course in baby-tending, the object of which was to teach the fair co-eds of that institution the proper way to care for the babies they might some day bring into the world.

The idea worked out so successfully that other institutions have followed suit, and college girls throughout the country are enthusiastic about the new course. It is no much better to be getting "credits" for fondling a baby than to be "boning" at dry psychology.

In England, however, the work has been carried even further, and not only the girls' colleges, but even the girls' schools have organized "mind the baby" classes. It is all very well to teach young college women these things, the English educators are saying, but it is far better to teach it to young high school girls, who, it may be supposed, may have more chance of supplementing the instruction receive at school with the practical experience they may acquire at home in the care of their little brothers and sisters.

At the High Cliff School for Girls at Scarborough England, a first class in "mind the baby" was recently organized and has proved very popular among England's future mothers. A special house was devoted to the purpose, for, besides learning how to mind the baby, the young ladies are also initiated into the art of cooking, bed-making and other household duties, and these various courses require plenty of room. The girls at this school are from twelve to fifteen years old, and that, it is believed, is the right age at which the duties of a mother should be imparted to them.

As in the case of the University of Missouri course, real, live babies are used for the purpose of instruction, the mothers of the neighborhood cheerfully loaning their young sters to the school, in the knowledge that they will be properly taken care of by the director of the class.

Among the things that the girls are taught are the proper way to prepare baby's bottle, how to bathe him, how to boil him, how to put him to sleep, how to make his clothes and dress him, and how to distinguish between his various cries—the cry of pain, the cry of hunger and the cry of just pure cussedness.

In the nature of things it will be many years before these young girls will have a chance to put this valuable instruction to a test with their own babies, but in the meantime many of them find plenty of opportunity for practise right in their own homes, where they may handle their little brothers and sisters according to up-to-date methods when mother's away, if not when she's around.

In the course of this instruction the girls are taught the first principles of hygiene and physiology, particularly concerning the process of nutrition and the essentials of food. Why baby requires so much milk per day, and why the milk must be up to a certain standard is impressed upon their minds, and this part of the course alone must be productive of a lot of good, for it is tolerably sure that the young ladies will carry home a lot of this valuable information and insist upon applying it.

"We can't get to the mothers as we would like to," declared the director of this school, "and that is why we think it of the greatest importance to reach the future mothers. Although the girls are very young, the lessons they receive will stick to them for life. After they have been taught how to hold the baby in the correct manner, for instance, it isn't likely they will forget it.

"Again, when they are told why they must be particularly careful of the baby's fontanel, the soft spot as it is usually called, they are old enough to appreciate the wisdom of the advice, and they may be expected to ever afterward.

Then we teach them how baby should be put to sleep, why his bath should always be supported in early life, why it is wrong to jump him up and down, especially after he has had his meal, why only toys of rubber or wood should be given to him and what the youngster should be given to eat.

"When it is considered what little instruction of value the average mother of to-day received along this line the wonder is not that the mortality list among infants is so great, but that it is not greater.

At the baby tending class in the Domestic Science Department of the University of Missouri cleanliness is the first thing preached to the students, and as so always be clean or if there is no nursery the baby's immediate quarters must be immaculate.

Also about it should washable leather duster should never be allowed in the same room, or anything that can catch and hold dust. There should be no article that cannot be cleaned with a damp cloth, this to avoid unhealthful dust and the germs dust carries.

Fresh air is of as much importance to the baby as food. There is too much fuss about it catching cold. A baby can be kept in a room in which air is for more than an hour without any ill effects when it is taken out of doors that aren't accustomed to being in a room with fresh air. The nursery should be thrown open at least twice a day. This can easily be done while the child is being taken out in the street or into another room. Night air is no more dangerous than day air, if not more so, and should be admitted to the nursery. Children deprived of fresh air at night are more apt to develop "sniffles" than others. A window in an adjoining room, if the night is not too cold, is the best furthest from the baby's bed may be left open and a screen placed to avoid draughts.

Gas stoves should never be used in the nursery.

The credo are taught that the first essential is to make the baby breathe correctly—through his nose. If a [illegible] with his mouth open they are to be corrected by gentle [illegible] it's head downward. It won't [illegible] unless there are [illegible] in the nose, and then these should be removed by a good physician. I believe the doctor would [illegible] there will be time [illegible] habits. He [illegible] thinking of the [illegible] from the ills caused [illegible] but he [illegible] what he is [illegible]

[illegible] to do [illegible] is on [illegible] the way [illegible] and the kin- [illegible] of [illegible] to the root [illegible] must be recog- [illegible] such a thing [illegible] can soon [illegible] that has been [illegible] a chance [illegible] primitive, of [illegible] out of it—cry- [illegible] first exercise [illegible] the lungs. The second day [illegible] Loosen its clothes and let it kick [illegible] and roll as it wants to. Let it cry, too, because it's [illegible] healthy. The [illegible] cry and the pain cry are easily distinguishable from the [illegible]

[illegible] to walk. He will walk [illegible] ready, which is when his bones [illegible] muscles are [illegible] to bear him.

When carry a baby change him from one arm to the other, so that he may [illegible] use and exercise both arms equally.

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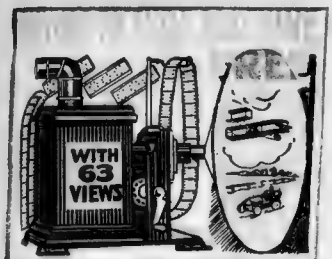

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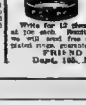

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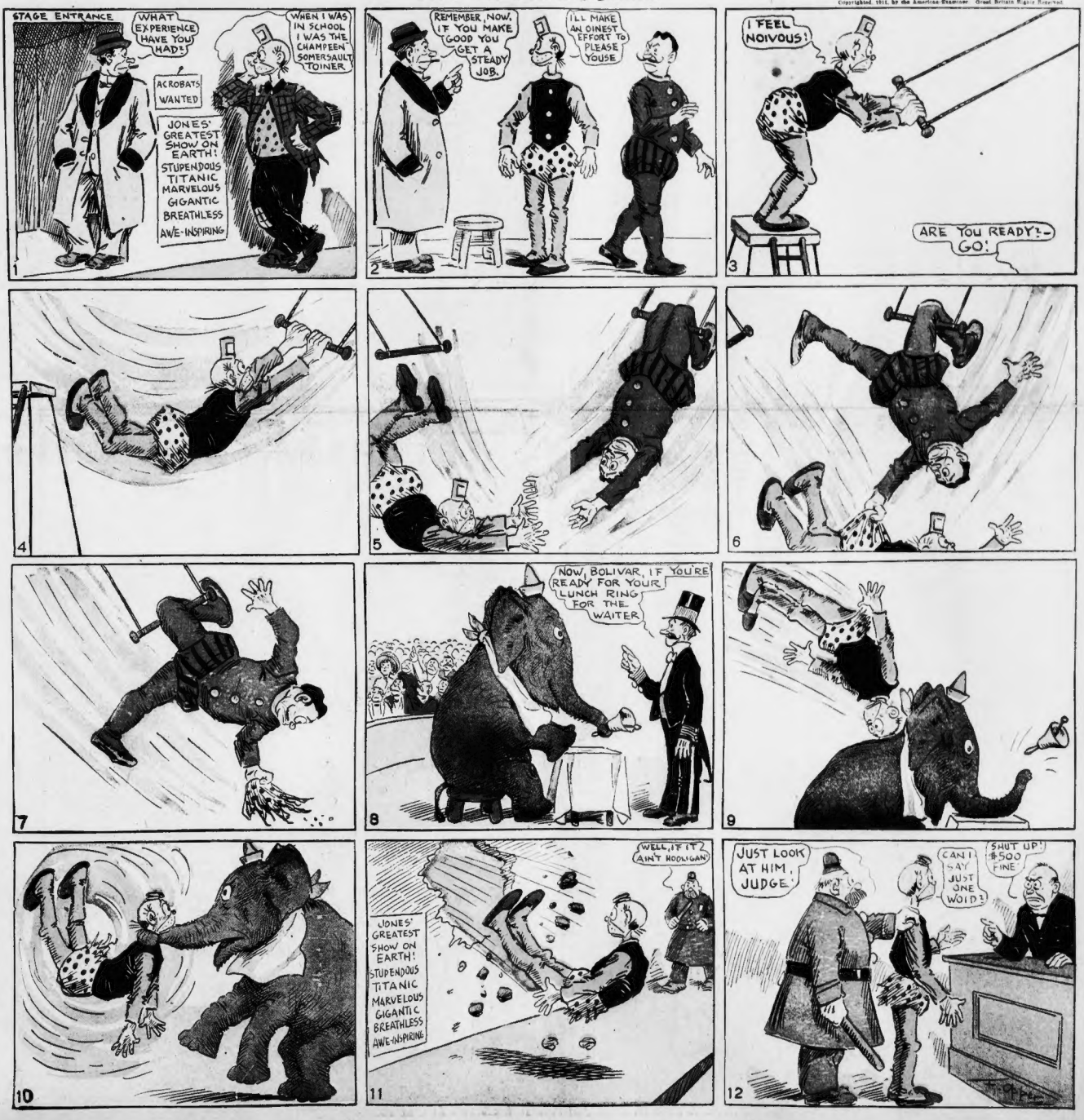

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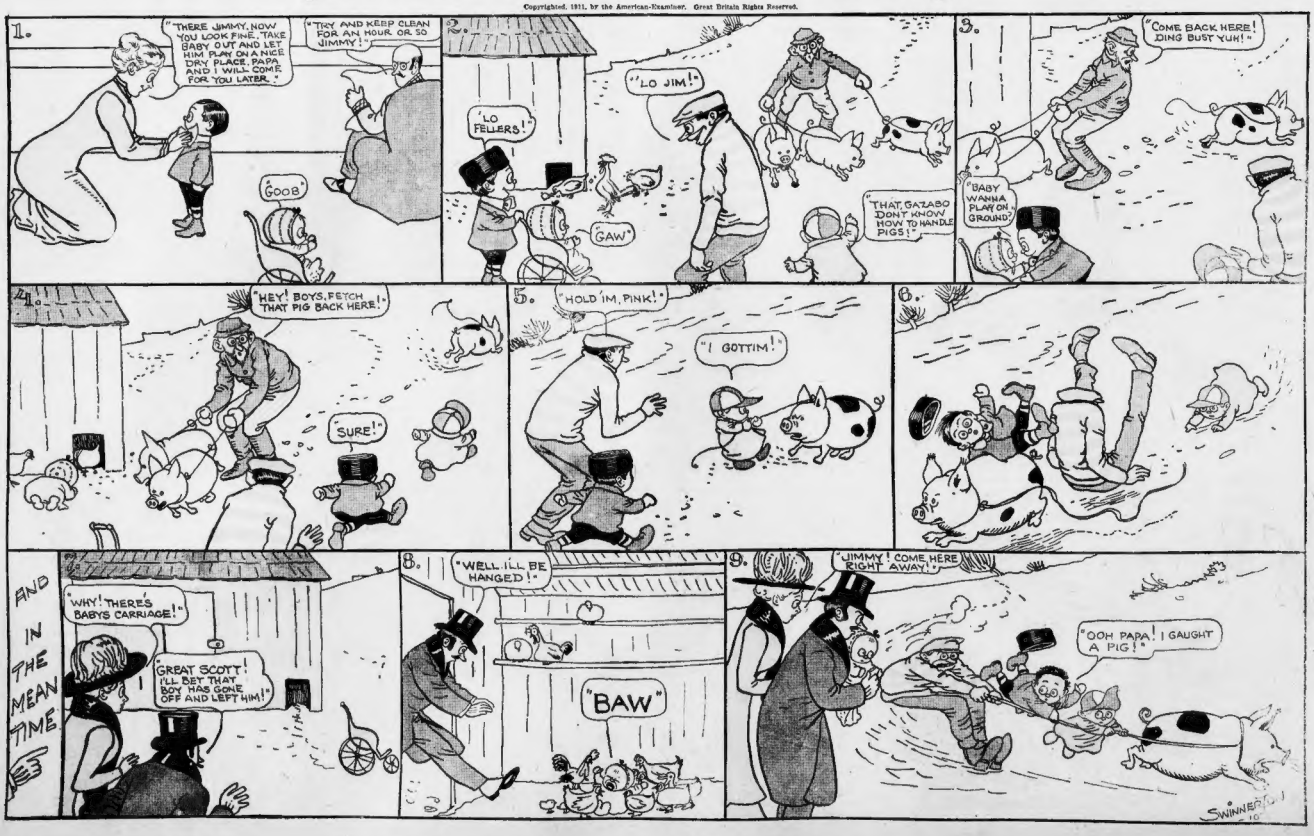

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